

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924.

NO. 1

## Classical Association Of New England Meets At Bowdoin

Entertained at College During the  
Easter Holidays

The nineteenth annual meeting of the New England Classical Association was held at Bowdoin the last Friday and Saturday of vacation, opening in the morning with an address by President Sills of the college in Hubbard Hall in which he welcomed the members of the association. Fifty-six members attended the meeting coming from all parts of New England with the exception of Rhode Island, and there were also several teachers of the classics from the Cumberland County secondary schools who had been invited as guests. Since it was held during vacation and the students were all away, the delegates were cared for in the dormitories and in several of the fraternity houses.

In his address of welcome President Sills made a strong plea for an awakening of public opinion for the cause of the classics. "I do not mean for a moment," he said, "that every boy and girl in our high schools should study Latin, but rather that the people in general should have a clearer idea of what Latin and Greek really mean and of what value the classics are in a democracy. It takes what the English call a 'bit of doing' to convince the average voter that it is just as democratic to urge that a high school should teach Homer as it is to make a plea for a course in stenography."

He emphasized the value of a study of the classics as a foundation of preparation for public and professional life and asserted that "it will not take much of a prophet to predict that the United States will soon follow the example of France, which after twenty years of experiment in the other direction has definitely restored and enlarged the classics in the secondary

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## Debating Team Does Well On Southern Trip

Defeats Boston University

On its trip made during the spring vacation the debating team lost two and was victorious in one of its debates. The two debates lost were with Rutgers, at New Brunswick, New Jersey, and with Lafayette at Easton, Pennsylvania. The Bowdoin team was victorious over Boston University.

Although losing two of its debates, the team made a creditable showing. For one thing it supported the affirmative side of the question, which was, Resolved: That the United States should immediately recognize the Soviet Government of Russia, and this was a much harder task than that of its opponents. In all of its debates the team gave a very good presentation of its case, in no instance being overwhelmed by the opposing team. The members of the team were Atherton P. Daggett '25 of Springfield, Mo., G. W. Rowe '24 of Bangor, Edward W. Raye '24 of Lynn, Mass., and Raymond T. Saunders '24 of South Weymouth, Mass., alternate. The team was accompanied by its coach, Professor William Hawley Davis.

### Rutgers

The debate with Rutgers was held Monday evening, March 31, in Kirkpatrick Chapel, before a small audience. The decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the negative.

In speaking ability the teams were very evenly matched. The advantage possessed by the Negative in supporting the popular side of the question gave them ease and confidence, whereas the Bowdoin men were rather nervous because of their strenuous efforts to be well prepared, notwithstanding the rush of college duties during the last few weeks. Raye exhibited his usual steadiness and cogency. Rowe, recent injury and his long stay in the notwithstanding the handicap of his

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## Stormy Weather Halts Southern Baseball Trip

Georgetown Defeats Bowdoin in Only  
Game Played

The annual Southern baseball trip from which the team has just returned can only be considered most unsatisfactory. The team itself, however, cannot be held responsible for this since the weather conditions were absolutely against it. The only game out of the six on the schedule which could be played was the one with Georgetown University. The ones with Annapolis, Princeton, Columbia, the New York A. C., and with the Military Academy at West Point were all called off on account of rain or snow. And to go even farther, the results of the big storm made it impossible to get even a fair amount of practice.

The team left the day that college closed for the Easter recess, going to Boston and then to New York by boat. Saturday morning they left for Annapolis where there was a game scheduled for the afternoon, but the weather prevented the playing of it. The next Monday the only game of the trip was played with Georgetown. The team was severely handicapped by not having had any chance to play outside, and the out-fielders had found very little opportunity to benefit by the work in the cage, so it was a case of a green team which had found no chance of working together facing a thoroughly seasoned outfit with first class ability. The pitchers found themselves confronted by a group of sluggers who could hit anything and they were supported to just such a degree as one would expect from an infield and outfield making its first appearance on a diamond. The score was twenty-six to one, a landslide for Georgetown, but the score by itself does not do justice to the Bowdoin team. There were some very good plays made by the infield, where McLaughlin and Nichols looked the best. Unfortunately, the team had no chance to attempt to redeem itself while on this trip, for a blizzard swept the coast that night and made it impossible to play any more games. There was, however, one redeeming feature about the trip, and that was that it was a financial success. It was not a waste of our Blanket Tax money.

Those who made the trip were Captain Rupe Johnson, Mal Morrell, Jake Aldred, Nichols, Southwick, Robinson, Blake, Hill, McLaughlin, Sibley, Fish, Bartlett, Lancaster, Manager Burnard and Coach Ben Houser.

## Spring Golf Prospects Are Very Promising

Few Men Lost Through Graduation

Prospects for golf are excellent. Nearly all of the men who played last year, including Captain Fasso '25, will be eligible this year.

Matches have been arranged with the Brunswick, Portland and Augusta country clubs, with Brown University, and arrangements are pending with Amherst and Williams.

The golf season will officially open with the Patriots' Day Tournament of the Maine Golf Association which will be held on the Brunswick Country Club links on Saturday, April 19. An announcement of the Tournament says that the Portland Country Club is by small odds the favorite to win the Patriots' Cup again this year, but that Waterville, Augusta, or Bowdoin College have very good chances of coming through in first place. Prizes of medals for first, second, and third gross, and first to fifth net scores will be awarded.

Last year was Bowdoin's first in golf. The team enjoyed a very successful season. It tied Brown University, lost by a close score to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, de-

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## Track Prospects Good

State Meet, New England and Brown  
Meet are Big Spring Events

There are about one hundred men, or nearly one-fifth of the total college enrollment out for varsity track this spring. Nearly ninety per cent of these men had no track experience before coming to Bowdoin, but all take their work seriously, and are training hard to make this a successful year for Bowdoin in outdoor track.

The first meet in which Bowdoin will be represented will be the Penn Relay Carnival, which will be held April 25 and 26. Coach Magee will take to this meet Captain Francis Bishop, who will compete in the pole vault, Mal Hardy and Harold Littlefield, who will be entered in the hurdle events, and probably Bob Foster, who will be entered in one of the middle distance events. There are record entries in the high school, prep school, and class A, B and C College, and championship relay races, as well as the specialty events, at the Penn Relays this year. The fact that this is an Olympic year is probably largely responsible for this revival in track.

The following week a dual meet with Brown University will be held at Brunswick. Bowdoin has met Brown twice before on the cinders, the last time being in 1922, and on both occasions the Rhode Island tracksters have won, although by narrow margins. Brown will undoubtedly try to even up with Bowdoin for the overwhelming victory of the black and white relay team of the past winter. The State meet will be held two weeks later at Lewiston. The following week, May 24, the New England will be held; and these will be followed by the I.C.A.A.A. Meet; and the Olympic tryouts, which will be held on June 13 and 14.

One of the things which Coach Magee is most anxious to do this spring is to win the Maine Intercollegiate for the sixth consecutive time. This will be far from an easy task. Of the men who placed in the meet last spring Fred Tootell, Glen Butler, Charlie Philbrook, Harvey Bishop, Asa Small, Pierce Clark, Cy Webster, Ray Bates, Jeff Mason, Bill Parsons, and Don Mason, have either graduated, left college, or are not out for track this spring. These men were responsible for 41 out of the 63 points gathered by the Bowdoin team.

So it can be seen that Coach Magee faces a tough proposition, and especially since the University of Maine, Bates, and Colby have teams which are stronger than those of last spring. But to offset this disadvantage to a certain extent Coach Magee will have three men who were on this year's championship relay team and who did not represent the college in varsity athletics last year. They are "Kack" Hamilton, John Tarbell, and Hal Littlefield. The fourth member of the team, Bob Foster, placed second in the mile, and a week later won the half mile at the New England. In addition to these men, there are several men of recognized ability practicing daily, and Coach Magee has several surprises to fill the shoes of the men who graduated.

The past week was spent in conditioning the men, and from now on the time will be spent in grooming them to fit them into their respective events. Starting this week the squad will be cut into two divisions, in order to expedite matters. Coach Magee has been very careful in looking out for Frank Farrington, who pulled a muscle in his leg in the finals of the relay race of the Interfraternity Meet. Farrington has had a long rest, with light exercise, and it is hoped to have him in good condition for the Maine meet. Among the men out for track are the following: sprints, Hanlon Wilson, Conner, Claff, Brown, Ballantine, Nichols, Lovell, F. Farrington, Spinney, Wood, Cole, Nevins, Jones, Cutter, Barakat, Chute; middle distances, Tarbell, Hamilton, Fanning, Foster, Gray Gentner, Rowe, Flint,

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## MUSICAL CLUBS MEET WITH SUCCESS ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Large Audiences Greet Clubs With Warm Receptions

### Senior Class Holds Elections

Malcolm E. Morrell New President

Malcolm E. Morrell of Wayland, Mass., football captain and secretary of the Student Council, was elected permanent President of the Class of 1924 at the class elections held last Friday evening.

Francis P. Bishop of Brunswick, captain of the track team, was chosen Vice-President, and Clarence D. Rouillard of Topsham, editor of last year's Bugle, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Elections also took place for parts in the Commencement Exercises with the result that Malcolm E. Hardy of Phillips, star track man, was chosen Marshal; Richard H. Lee of Foxcroft, president of the Debating Council, was chosen Chaplain; George E. Hill of Collinsville, Conn., Ivy orator and winner of the '68 prize speaking, was chosen Orator; G. William Rowe of Bangor, former editor-in-chief of the Orient and member of the Student Council, was chosen to give the Opening Address; Glenn W. Gray of New Vineyard, Everett scholar, was chosen Historian; Joseph M. Brisebois of Kingston, N. H., was chosen to give the Closing Address; John Watson of Jamaica Plain, Mass., former editor-in-chief of the Bear Skin, was chosen class Poet; and James M. Keniston of Portland, leader of the Banjo Club, was chosen Odist.

Arthur J. Miguel of Manchester, Mass., popular man of the class and president of the Student Council, and Douglas W. Young of New London, Conn., were chosen chairmen of the Class Day and Cane Committees respectively.

The class voted not to continue the custom inaugurated last year of wearing caps and gowns to chapel from the first of May until Commencement.

Action was also taken in regard to the insurance policy endowment which the class will give to the college.

The complete list of officers, including members of the committees, is as follows:

President—Malcolm E. Morrell.  
Vice-President—Francis P. Bishop.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Clarence D. Rouillard.

Marshal—Malcolm E. Hardy.

Chaplain—Richard H. Lee.

Orator—George E. Hill.

Opening Address—G. William Rowe.

Historian—Glenn W. Gray.

Closing Address—Joseph M. Brisebois.

Poet—Jack Watson.

Odist—James M. Keniston.

Class Day Committee—Arthur J. Miguel, chairman, Lawrence Blatchford, Rupert G. Johnson, Frank H. Plaisted, Silvio T. Gonya.

Cane Committee—Douglas W. Young, chairman, Waldo G. Weymouth, Ralph E. Blanchard.

## New System Of Track Managers Is Announced

By vote of the student body at a recent election the system of track managers was changed. Under the new plan there will be two assistant managers of track, and at the election for manager the assistant manager receiving the largest number of votes will become manager of relay and spring track, while the other one will become manager of cross country. This is one of the new movements instituted by the Student Council to simplify undergraduate matters. For under this new system the work of the manager of the track team will be considerably lessened, as at present his duties commence in the fall with the opening of college, and continue through until the close of college in the fall, and this is altogether too much of a burden for any student manager.

During the Spring recess, the Musical Clubs played to large and appreciative audiences in Concord, Mass., Providence, R. I., New London, Conn., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Leaving Brunswick at eleven o'clock Monday morning, March 31, the Clubs went to Boston and thence to Concord where the concert was given in the evening at the Concord Town Hall. It was for the benefit of and under the auspices of the Nine Acre Corner Community House. There was an audience of nearly four hundred, including quite a large number of Bowdoin undergraduates living around Boston. Music for dancing after the concert was provided by the Musical Clubs Orchestra consisting of Keniston '24, Kimball '24, Worsnop '24, Hood '25, Armstrong '27, and Brown '27.

The Providence concert was given under the auspices of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Providence. It was presented at the Churchill House on Tuesday evening, May 1, the night of the big blizzard. On account of the storm the audience was smaller than expected. Following the concert, as at Concord, music for dancing was furnished by the Musical Clubs Orchestra.

On Wednesday evening the Clubs appeared at New London, Conn., where the concert was given at the Bulkeley School auditorium under the auspices of Howard T. Pierce, Bowdoin '18. A good sized crowd attended and the concert was one of the most enthusiastic of the trip. The Bowdoin boys furnished music for dancing.

From New London the Clubs went to New York City where they rested over Thursday night. The men had all Thursday afternoon and evening to themselves in the city.

The Clubs left New York Friday morning in time to reach Philadelphia to put on a radio concert from the Strawbridge and Clothier broadcasting station, Station WFI, from 3.45 until 4.30. Bowdoin men within a radius of several hundred miles listened in to the broadcasting of selections by the Glee and Instrumental clubs, a banjo solo, a popular medley, and Bowdoin songs.

In the evening the concert was given at the New Century Club under the auspices of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Philadelphia. The audience was large and very appreciative. Music for the dance afterwards was furnished by a Philadelphia orchestra. Many Bowdoin graduates, young and old, from Philadelphia and vicinity attended.

This was the second time the Musical Clubs have appeared in Philadelphia. So successful was the concert this year that it is very probable that a concert in the Quaker City will be made an annual affair. Much credit for the enthusiasm there is due to the splendid efforts of the very active alumni association.

From Philadelphia, where the last concert was given, a number of men took the opportunity to go to Washington, Baltimore, and other points of interest. Most of the men, however, returned to New York.

Some excitement on the way back to New York was provided when the train figured in a wreck. The men were enjoying themselves, playing cards and smoking in their private car, when all of a sudden their attention was attracted by vigorous bumping of the car and a shower of flying glass against the windows. When the train was brought to a stop the men jumped out and found that the trouble was caused in passing a heavily loaded freight train going around a sharp curve. The tops of the freight cars swung into the passenger cars, ripping off roofs and smashing windows.

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE  
John A. Aspinwall '26

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## Volume LIV.

Volume LIV is now a thing of the past and with it a year of events that have brought many changes in every phase of Bowdoin life. The college administrative bodies have broadened their policies for the encouragement of undergraduate initiative, notably through the establishment of the Dean's list. Among the students there has been an awakening from the attitude of self-complacency and indifference which was prevalent not so long ago. A spirit of progress and improvement is evident at least among a certain section of the students. There seems to be a constantly increasing group working for the betterment of Bowdoin conditions. A characteristic restlessness which is always the forerunner of improvement seems to have sprung up.

Now the task of pulling together these spreading tendencies, of capitalizing this start for a better order falls upon the shoulders of us, the new board; and we adopt as the remedy which will make a greater Bowdoin the spirit of work and responsibility. The future is filled with problems, and with golden opportunities. Snags will be struck in carrying through the policy of more student initiative and responsibility. The honor system is a question that is worth the consideration of every Bowdoin man, both past and present. Is there no one of all those now in use that can be modified for adoption here at Bowdoin? Where are the constructive brains and the initiative of the college?

There are problems of deferred initiations, of more effective limitation of undergraduate participation in activities, of athletic policies, and of innumerable other things that, if solved, will bring into closer unison the efforts of the three great divisions of the college—the administrative, the alumni, and the undergraduate. One of the greatest needs of the average Bowdoin undergraduate is a clearer crystallization of his at present vague ideals. It is not more organization that we need, not more instruction or more material advantages, but in the last analysis more definite aims in life and a more active participation by everyone are far more essential. We need a more set conviction that a stronger and greater Bowdoin can come only through work more intelligently applied.

When we are here at Bowdoin let us put Bowdoin first. The college should and must come before fraternities, for it is the college that makes the fraternity possible. In discussing problems concerning the college and the fraternity, let us count the advantages to our alma mater as those which are the more important. We are here at Bowdoin for four years, and what we do now does in a large degree point to what we will do in later life. Let us give to Bowdoin the best that we have as she is giving her best to us.

Indeed, a policy of "First things first" would solve many of the troubles of the present day undergraduate.

The tendency at present is to lose sight of many of the real aims and purposes of the college. Very few now have the deep feeling of appreciation and reverence at the opportunity of a higher education which so profoundly affected our fathers. Too many make of college a mere physical training school, or an institution for social development, or a place where they can dodge the work and troubles of life for four years.

## Activities.

When we consider the activities of the average American college of today and see the extent to which they have been expanded in recent years, many of us are alarmed at the constantly increasing demands that are being made upon the undergraduate's time. Are we slowly drifting away from the fundamental purpose of the college? Will activities become the juggernaut in the American college of the future? Just what are the advantages gained through college activities and are they worth while? Questions such as these have undoubtedly presented themselves to every Bowdoin student who is seriously endeavoring to take full advantage of his four years at Bowdoin.

An unusually broad and liberal view of the real aims of the college was expressed by James P. Munroe, Professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, last week in a speech before the National Convention of Pi Delta Epsilon. As he was speaking before a group of undergraduates primarily interested in college journalism he referred to publications in particular, but his arguments and lines of thought have a very distinct and important bearing upon all phases of college life. The major premise upon which he worked was that the real and fundamental purpose of any college is to develop within its students the ability to think into the problems of life. Is it possible that the thousands of American men and women now in colleges throughout the country, and particularly those in the liberal arts colleges, are there merely to acquire the polish of external book knowledge? There must be something more than this that the college can give. The details of courses studied in Bowdoin will soon be forgotten, and yet there is an intangible something that makes worth while our four years here. Undoubtedly it is partly the experiences and associations, but largely it is what might be called the inner knowledge gained through problems seriously analyzed and thought out. It is possible that in some technical institutions the acquirement of scientific facts and formulas is made an important factor, but even then it is far more important to be able to think things through.

Having admitted the truth of this major premise, the conclusions are inevitable—it is immaterial how this ability is developed, the more spontaneous the method the better. That is the real problem of college men, namely, how or by what method can they get the best result? That far too many are mistaken in their choice is shown by the large percentage of failures among college graduates. To many undergraduates the problems presented in college activities are more vital, more interesting, and more comprehensive than those given in their courses. Is it not then entirely in keeping with the aims of the college if those students apply themselves seriously in that direction? Surely they are getting much from college and they are giving much to the college.

It was indeed surprising and gratifying to hear from a member of the faculty of such an institution as Technology the opinion that it was of minor importance whether or not a student much more than passes his courses if that student is applying himself conscientiously to certain fields of undergraduate activities. The chances are that by so doing he is meeting problems and solving them, that he is acquiring constructiveness and initiative, and that the benefits he is receiving are of great importance. Activities are of such vital consequence to every undergraduate of Bowdoin, and furnish such a necessary rounding out of a college life, that students should make it a part of

their education to be actively engaged in at least one activity.



## Library Letter, 3

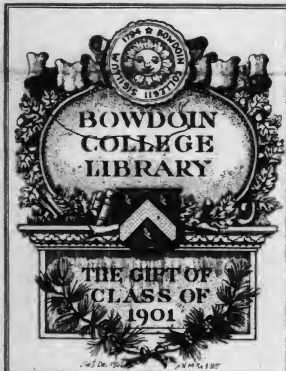
Dear Fellow Alumnus:—

The establishing of Class funds at Bowdoin is not a custom of long standing, but the Librarian believes it is such a fine thing that no time should be lost in impressing it upon you. If each Class had a fund, established for a particular purpose, to which additions could be made by the individual members of the Class from time to time, as they found themselves possessed of extra cash in large or small amounts, it would surely result in much good to the College.

There are many uses, general and specific, to which these funds might well be applied, but the Librarian believes, and of course you cannot blame him for so believing, that there is no better use to which several funds of from \$500 to \$10,000 each, keeping in mind that they can be increased from time to time, can be applied than to the uses of the Library,—primarily the purchase of books.

These funds would bear the names of the Classes donating them and would be recorded each year in the Annual Catalogue of the College and in the Librarian's Report, stating the amount of the funds and the incomes derived therefrom so you would be always informed on the keeping of your trust.

Class of 1901 Fund  
Such a fund as outlined above was established in 1908 by the Class of 1901. A beautiful book-plate was fully designed and partially engraved by J. Winfred Spencerley, who did not live to complete it. After several years Mrs. Spencerley permitted Mr. A. N. Macdonald to finish the engraving and that is why his initials appear with those of Mr. Spencerley on the bottom of the plate. A reproduction is used to illustrate this letter.



The Class of 1901 Fund amounts to only \$713.34, but more than three hundred volumes have been bought from its income. In each of these books is placed the book-plate pictured above, and by restricting the nature of the books purchased, to Sociology and Economics as suggested, but not required, by a vote of the Class, it is already quite a usual thing to find, on opening a new book in these subjects, that it was "The Gift of the Class of 1901."

If you belong to a Class that has such a fund established, do not hesitate to increase it at regular intervals, even if the contributions are small. These small gifts are easily handled and are not the trouble you might imagine them to be. If you belong to a Class that has no fund, busy yourself in spreading this word among your classmates: that you know that the class name cannot be better perpetuated nor its money better spent than in establishing a book fund.

Faithfully yours,  
THE LIBRARIAN.

5 April, 1924.

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NEWS—YOU'RE NEXT—REVIEW

COMING SOON

LILLIAN GISH IN "THE WHITE SISTER"



## Debating Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

infirmary, made a good impression. Daggett achieved a really powerful presentation of the main reasons for granting recognition, including a telling rebuttal speech. The repetition of widely accepted points concerning Soviet Russia, well-marshalled, and skillfully opposed to the affirmative arguments, won the decision for Rutgers. The judges were Professor W. C. Whittlesey of Princeton University, Judge Freeman Woodbridge of New Brunswick, and Lorin Wood, Esq., of Bound Brook. The Rutgers team consisted of Harold Hagaman '25, Raymond Seeger '26, and Victor W. Simons '24.

The presence of one Bowdoin alumnus, Ernest G. Fifield '11, was much appreciated by the Bowdoin team.

## Lafayette

Previous to the debate at Easton on Tuesday evening, April 1, a number of alterations were made in the Affirmative case, the most important being the treatment of objections to recognition, by having Rowe follow, rather than precede Raye's presentation of advantages from recognition. This change stressed the positive aspects of the case and avoided a certain connotation of being on the defensive. The effect was good.

In Brown and Tallman Lafayette has a pair of most unusual debaters. These men are gifted speakers, excellent thinkers, and veterans of many successful debates. Brown is slated to succeed Thayer '22, as coach of the Lafayette team when Thayer and Tallman proceed next year to Law School. Mease, the third Lafayette speaker was engaging for the first time in an intercollegiate contest. Both Tallman and Brown were notably keen in their analysis of the Affirmative points and presentation, and could capitalize effectively the popular objections to recognition. Brown's rebuttal speech will be long remembered by those present.

Yet there was no marked contrast between the Bowdoin speakers and the Lafayette speakers, and it was generally agreed that the preponderance of argument in Lafayette's favor was slight. The powerfulness of the Affirmative argument in view of general opinion to the contrary was admitted. The verdict of the judges was unanimous for the Negative.

The judges were the Rev. E. W. Lentz, of The Reformed Church, of Bangor, Pa., Professor T. C. Edwards of the Department of English of the University of Pennsylvania, and Hon. J. F. Henninger, attorney, of Allentown, Pa. The members of the Lafayette team were H. R. Brown, O. J. Tallman and C. M. Mease.

## Boston University

The contest at Boston University, Wednesday evening, April 2, quickly developed into a very spirited affair. The University speakers were not lacking in vigor and positiveness, and the Bowdoin debaters disclosed an equal amount of fire and a better acquaintance with facts. Several posers advanced by the Negative proved easy for the Affirmative to treat, and the persuasive opening and quiet businesslike summary by Daggett contrasted effectively with the dramatic generalizations indulged in by the Negative. In this debate Rowe showed himself to be of genuine varsity calibre. Raye continued his consistently effective work in both speeches. The debate was marred unfortunately by rash statements on both sides. Two of the judges voted for the Affirmative.

The judges were Sheldon B. Hickox, Esq., Dr. William E. Reed of the Tufts faculty, and Mr. Herbert A. Dallas, of the Massachusetts State Department of Education. The members of the Boston University team were John J. Lane '25 of Haverhill, Mass., Daniel L. O'Donnell '25 of East Weymouth, Mass., Meyer Z. Lipchitz '25, of Lowell, Mass., and Mendell M. Selig '25 of Roxbury, Mass., alternate.

Two Bowdoin men were in the audience at Boston University, Martin '22 and Phillips '24. At no debate were there as many in the audience as at the Rutgers debate in Memorial Hall on March 21. The reception accorded at each institution was most cordial, and at Rutgers and Lafayette, where the fraternity system prevails, the Bowdoin team was at once at home.

The essence of the Affirmative case in these debates was as follows: It is the practice of the United States to extend recognition to a government "holding the reins of administrative power." The Soviet government meets this requirement. Advantages will accrue from recognition—minor ones in direct trade with Russia, greater ones indirectly through improved conditions in Europe, and weighty and tangible ones through the substitution of tolerance and confidence for aloofness and suspicion. Furthermore, the objections usually raised are unfounded: Russia has shown the required "disposition" to acknowledge both her international debts and the validity of private claims against her government; and her policy of spreading her ideals, while natural for a nation in her position, is not being pursued in the fashion or to the extent currently supposed, and constitutes anyhow an almost insignificant menace to our welfare.

The strongest case against this, in-

trinsically, was that of Rutgers. In brief it was: The Soviet lacks the sense of responsibility indispensable for infidelity to international agreements in international relations, as shown by her declared doctrines and policies. She also lacks stability, as indicated by the minority control exercised largely by force, and by certainty of an early collapse occasioned by surging economic and social forces. Furthermore, whereas no trade advantages will result from recognition, the encouragement which recognition would afford to radical elements, throughout the world, and particularly the facilities it would provide for more extensive and effective Bolshevik propaganda here, make advisable the continuation of the policy of non-recognition.

Lafayette's case, while it involved most of these points, was less cogent but more brilliantly presented. Boston University showed less ability to organize, and while very alert to the current aspects of the problem, on some points seemed relatively uninformed.

Contrary to what was stated in most of the papers, the debate with Cornell held at Portland, April 5, did not result in a victory for either institution, for, at the request of Cornell, the participants were divided, Cornell furnishing one man for the negative, and two for the affirmative, and Bowdoin the opposite. The decision, moreover, was furnished by the audience on the merits of the question; a rising vote disclosed 35 for the affirmative and 32 for the negative. The arguments on the two sides of the question, which was the one used on the trip, that pertaining to the recognition of Soviet Russia, did not vary materially from those used and encountered on the trip. They were presented in a notably spirited and earnest fashion, which held the attention of the audience from first to last. Little contrast could be observed between the Cornell speakers and the Bowdoin speakers. The two Bowdoin men who shifted from the affirmative to negative, in order to accommodate Cornell, were effective in their new positions; and Daggett, retaining his affirmative stand, was even more effective than at Boston University. Howes, Wetzinsky, of Cornell with Atheron P. Daggett of Bowdoin supported the affirmative. Milton D. Rosencrantz of Cornell, Edward W. Rowe, and G. William Rowe, of Bowdoin, supported the negative. Robert Hale, Esq., of Portland presided. Several prominent Portland alumni attended the debate.

## Former Bowdoin Faculty Member Called By Death

Dr. Charles M. Leighton of Portland, practicing physician and a former member of the faculty of the Bowdoin Medical School, died at his home on March 25 as the result of the recurrence of an old illness.

Dr. Leighton was born in Osage, Iowa, on July 8, 1870. While he was a young boy, his parents came to Portland, and he passed the remainder of his life there.

He was graduated from Portland High School in 1890 and from Bowdoin College in the class of 1894. In 1897 he graduated from the Bowdoin Medical School and for the following two years was house doctor at the Maine General Hospital. He was the city physician of Portland from 1899 to 1901. He also served for two years as a member of the Portland Board of Health. He was instructor in clinical surgery at Bowdoin Medical School for so long as the medical school continued.

Dr. Leighton was a member of a number of medical associations and was prominent in the Masonic Fraternity. At Bowdoin he was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Besides his wife, Dr. Leighton leaves two sons, Lawrence B. Leighton '25 and Wilbur F. Leighton who will enter Bowdoin next fall.

## Abraxas Cup Presented To Brunswick High School

At a special assembly of Brunswick High school, held Thursday morning, April 3, the Abraxas cup was presented to the school. The presentation was made by Francis Bishop, vice-president of the student council, and a graduate of Brunswick High school. President Sills, chairman of the Brunswick school committee, spoke, telling the history of the awarding of the cup. Portland High school is the only other school besides Brunswick High to have twice won the cup, which is given every year at the end of the first semester to the school whose graduates in the freshman class at Bowdoin make the best record. The cup, first awarded in 1915, has also been won by Phillips Exeter Academy, Dexter, Skowhegan, Edward Little, Deering, and Jordan High schools. Arthur Miguel, president of the student council, spoke, congratulating the school on winning the cup. The graduates of Brunswick High who won the cup this year are Thomas Downs, Donald Lewis, Benjamin Proctor, Lawrence Rosen, Morris Singer, and William Thalheimer. It is interesting to note that of the ten straight A men in college, four are graduates of Brunswick High school. They are E. Harold Coburn, Clarence Rouillard, Donald MacKinnon and Thomas Downs.

## New Orient Board

## Takes Office

## Elections Held Prior to Vacation

At a meeting of the editorial board of the "Orient" held just previous to the Easter holidays in the offices of the paper in Banister Hall several new appointments were made to the staff which go into effect with this issue. Carlton L. Nelson and John A. Aspinwall, both of the Class of '26, who have been serving in the capacity of Associate Editors during the past year, were advanced to the positions of Managing Editors to fill the positions left vacant by other advancements. Until next March these two men will be in charge of the copy and make-up work of the paper. Frederick P. Perkins '25, hitherto Managing Editor, will now assume the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chiefship having been elected to this office by the student body. By vote of the staff, the following Freshmen, who have been engaged in reporting for the "Orient" during the part of the year just past, were added to the board in the capacity of Associate Editors: Edwin A. Sheridan, Walter F. Whittier and Lawrence R. Flint. Of the other Freshmen who have been trying out for the staff, none have had sufficient material accepted for publication to warrant any further appointments as yet. It is expected, however, that these men will continue with their work until the end of the college year, at which time, in the event that any of these have had the required number of lines accepted, one more Associate Editor will be selected from among them.

On March 28th the Bowdoin Publishing Company held a meeting at which new officers were elected to take office immediately after the Easter vacation. Mitchell '25 was appointed Business Manager and McLeod '26, and Steele '26 were chosen Assistant Managers.

## Spring Track

(Continued from Page 1)

Fay, Raymond, Sellew, Payson, Craig, Fay, Robinson, Young, Boynton, Snyder, Johnson, Huntress, Lavigne, Rosen, Levine, Doyle, Page, Miller; distance, Plaisted, Burgess, Kellett, Sheh, Bargh, Goodwin, C. Hildreth, Berry, Mushroe, Howes, Spear, Ham; jumps, Hardy, Kendall, H. Hildreth, Littlefield, T. Smith, Wescott, Snow, Farrington, Hull; hurdles, Hardy, Littlefield, Thompson, Small, Hull, McInnes, Blackmer; weights, Fish, Garland, Robertson, Buker, Gonya, Hill, Charles, Murphy, Fowles, Deering, Proctor, McGary, Burnett, Loud, Austin, Lee, Hewett, Trask, Eskee, Brock, Pillsbury, Weymouth, Farrington, Smith; pole, vault, Bishop, Robinson, Snow, Kahler, Renouf, Nason.

This Saturday Coach Magee will be an official at the annual Boston Athletic Association Marathon Race, having been invited to serve as a timer. He will also look the field over to recommend and advise the American Olympic Committee in regard to those men who should train for the 3,000, 5,000, 10,000, 15,000 meter runs, 3,000 meter relay, 5,000 meter cross country, 3,000 meter steeple chase, 5,000 and 10,000 meter walks, of which events Magee has been assigned to act as Olympic Coach. The first six men finishing in the race will represent the U. S. at the Olympic games in the marathon race.

Harvard University has awarded the Austin Teaching Scholarship for 1924-25 to Edward Harold Coburn of the Class of 1924. The scholarship provides that the recipient shall teach half the time and study the remaining half, while enrolled as a graduate student at Harvard.

Coburn is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, having been chosen in his junior year. At the close of his Sophomore year, he was awarded the Symth Mathematical prize. For two years he has been the student assistant in Physics. For a short time last year he taught Physics in Brunswick High School.

He has been a straight A man for more than half the time since entering college. He prepared at Brunswick High School.

At Harvard he will specialize in chemistry.

## Topcoats

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## Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

## Glee Club

Elmer W. Grenfell '24, Leader.  
First Tenors: H. K. Dow '24, P. L. Phillips '24, H. M. Chute '26, L. F. Shurtleff '26, A. M. Strout '26.  
Second Tenors: G. D. Chamberlain '24, P. H. Lord '25, G. B. McMennamin '24, H. W. Elliott '25, J. E. Thompson '26.

First Basses: E. W. Grenfell '24, E. M. McCloskey '26, J. F. Loud '26, C. D. Rouillard '24.

Second Basses: R. H. Littlefield '26, J. W. Whitcomb '25, J. F. Hagar '27, S. N. Collins '26.

Philip M. Wood '25, Accompanist.

## Instrumental Club

James M. Keniston '24, Leader.  
First Banjo Mandolins: R. E. Blanchard '24, F. E. Cousins '24, N. N. Nevins '25, C. E. Hertz '26.

Second Banjo Mandolins: P. D. Smith '24, M. B. Davis '26, L. A. Clafl '26, G. Spear '26.

Tenor Banjo: C. V. Nelson '25.  
Banjos: J. M. Keniston '24, W. M. Kimball '24.

Cello: G. B. McMennamin '24.

Violin: H. R. Worsnop '24.

Saxophone: G. E. Armstrong '27.



EDMUND HALLEY

1656-1742

Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal *Principia*.

## The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.



As spectacular as a comet has been the world's electrical development. By continuous scientific research the General Electric Company has accelerated this development and has become a leader in the industry.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

## Interesting Episodes Of Early College Days Revealed In Old Letters

Elijah Kellogg, H. M. King, and John Lewis Show the Bowdoin That Existed a Century Ago

Boston, February 20th, 1792.

Dear Son:—These leave me well, as I hope they will find you, all the family and all friends. I have not been out of Boston since I first got in, which was on the 17th of January. It has been severely cold since I have been here, tho' it has been moderate for some time past. The College bill had the first reading in the house last week and is committed, the members in the Counties have met two or three times, and it appears that the locality of it is all the difficulty, Mr. Thomson and the other eastern members appear obstinately set for Brunswick. Freeport appears to have but few advocates, tho' I should prefer it to Brunswick if they should come in competition. North Yarmouth has been mentioned as being a central Town in the County, but there is an objection against placing it in any sea coast town, how that will operate I know not. Portland and Gorham will be strongly advocated for, if the sea coast towns are all struck out I suppose it will lay wholly between Gorham and Gloucester. Upon the whole I do not promise myself that it will get through this session. Esqr. Mitchell is well. I have been unfortunate that Esqr. Mitchell has by some means or other been prevented from meeting with the members concerning the college, but expect he will attend this evening, as the bill is to have a second reading tomorrow. I hope the Court will rise next week.

From your loving father,  
JOHN LEWIS.  
Mr. Asa Lewis, North Yarmouth.

Boston, May 30, 1794.

Sir:—I got up here Tuesday a little before night much tired, but am now better, the election turned out against Esqr. Mitchell, perhaps Mr. Elwell can give some account, we shall meet Monday afternoon. About the College, none can tell where it will be. Genl. Thomson is here and will do what he can for Brunswick, there has not been anything done with respect to our affairs the time will be next week. I hope you are all well, remember me to all friends, if the pasturing is short you must get the oxen into some good pasture. I wish you would see that things are taken care of.

From your loving father,  
JOHN LEWIS.  
P.S. I send you the news by Mr. Elwell.  
Mr. Asa Lewis, North Yarmouth.  
(From the John Lewis papers in the library of the Maine Historical Society.)

Bowdoin College, Brunswick,  
Sept. 2nd, 1855.

Friend Henry:

I have been very busy since I came here, so that I have not had an opportunity to write to you before. There is scarcely anything going on here, and if I did not have studying enough to keep me busy most of the time I think I should feel very lonesome. But as it is, I am getting along nicely. I have been introduced to a great many of the students of the various classes, and members of the different secret societies. There are five secret societies here, besides the two great societies, the Peucinian and the Athenaeon. I have had visits from a great many of the members of the five secret societies. They go round fishing the

Freshmen (as they call it). There is no fishing carried on by the two other societies. Any one of the students can join one of the first five, and in addition one of the other two. I have had so many here fishing, that it has been almost as much as I could do, to get time to get my lessons. Some days I have had more than twenty in my room from the different societies. The five secret societies here, as I suppose you know, are all named from the letters of the Greek alphabet. They are called the Psi Upsilon, the Alpha Delta Phi, the Chi Psi, the Theta Delta Chi, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon. From the appearance of the members I like the Alpha Delta Phi the best thus far. But I do not know but that I will change my mind yet, for I have not pledged myself to either. R. W. Deering is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi society.

I received a mid night visit from the Sophomore class in full uniform last Friday night or rather Saturday morning; for it was about one o'clock, and I performed for their pleasure (I can assure you it was no great pleasure to me) the usual order of exercises, by which the Freshmen are almost without exception initiated into the mysteries of College life. My Chum went through the same ludicrous maneuvers that I did. I believe I have not spoken to you about my Chum before. He is much smaller than I am, although but one day younger. He is a very still, quiet fellow, and we get along 'first rate.' We have a very pleasant situation. We take our meals and have a room in the same house, a very good respectable boarding house. It is not very far from the College Buildings, yet it is too far to take advantage of the ringing of the College bell either for prayers or recitations. Almost opposite of our boarding house is the former residence of Prof. Stowe, who was some time since Prof. of Theology here, and when he left Prof. Hitchcock took his place. This is the building in which the greater part of the 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' was written. The Church bell is now ringing and I must cut this short by bidding you 'good bye.' Write soon.

Yours &c.,  
H. M. KING.

(From bound volume of letters written to Henry M. Noyes by Henry M. King while at Bowdoin College, 1855-1859. In the library of the Maine Historical Society.)

Lubec, 21 Nov., 1819.

Dear Sir: I rejoice with you in the great work which you and your colleagues have so honorably finished. It had been a great felicity to have been present, but my lot was otherwise cast. My mind is now incited towards Bowdoin college as the life of the president is drawing to a close, and as we now stand in a new relation to the new order of things. I know your heart is towards this seminary as our best hope of a place to educate our sons, without sending them abroad, which has a very unfavorable aspect to the literary reputation and independent character of Maine.

The most untoward incident which affected your great patronage of that institution is now likely to be obviated by an act of providence, and we are led to look with deep concern for a successor. I pray, dear sir, God may guide us in this momentous affair; and that he would give us a heart to look to him for that wisdom which is profitable to direct us. You will agree with me that the State of Maine ought to have a university of her own. It is great and good day for Maine, and I believe we are going to see a great and good day for Bowdoin college, though clouds and darkness are now round about her. Judge Parry has assured me of your views to this institution; and as it is important we

should act in concert, I would wish you would do me the honor, General, to call at my house when you shall be next in Portland, for the purpose of comparing notes.

I expect to leave this place the first of December for Portland. I sometimes think of the honorable reception I met with from your committee some time since, but hope to bear my sufferings with a Christian temper. You have set me an example of perseverance which is above all praise. With esteem and gratitude, I remain your unalterable

ELIJAH KELLOGG.

P.S. This moment a paper is handed me that announces the death of Doctor Appleton and of the late Governor Strong. So passes the world away.

Hon. William King, Bath.

(From the papers of Gov. William King in the library of the Maine Historical Society.)

## Classical Association

(Continued from Page 1)

schools as an essential part of a liberal education."

President Sills said that he was speaking not only for Bowdoin but for the other colleges in the state and for the schools in Maine when he expressed gratitude to the Association for meeting here. He said, "This corner of the world, which indeed smiles at us beyond all others, is nevertheless in our great union of states a real corner. We are oftentimes separated from those forces, both good and bad, that sweep over our more cosmopolitan neighbors. The classical people in Maine particularly feel a sense of isolation, of fighting for a lost cause in remote outposts. I do not think that feeling is altogether justified, because many people of Maine believe wholeheartedly in the classics. But when the tendency is the other way it helps much to have the attention of the public called to such a meeting as this."

The address of welcome was responded to by Mr. Clarence W. Gleason of Boston, President of the Association. The following papers were then read:

"Latin Plays in the Secondary School," Mr. A. E. Linscott of Deering High School, Portland; "The Epigram," Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin; "Teaching Greek at Bates College," Prof. George M. Chase of Bates.

After these papers had been read, the Association proceeded to the election of the officers. Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin was elected president; Mabel Cummings of the Brimmer School in Boston, vice-president; Prof. M. N. Wetmore of Williams College, secretary-treasurer; and Carl D. Harrington of Wesleyan College with Gertrude B. Smith of Milton Academy, executive committee.

In the afternoon the following papers were read: "Vergilianism" by Dr. D. O. S. Lowell, former head-master of the Roxbury Latin School; "Vergilian Lyrics and Translations" by President Samuel V. Cole of Wheaton College; "Greek in High Schools" by Miss Maria B. Goodwin of Drury High School, North Adams; "What Shall We Do About Greek?" by Dr. Josiah Bridge of the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury. After that a round table presided over by Prof. Samuel E. Bassett of the University of Vermont was devoted to the discussion of the question "What Shall We Do About Greek?" In the evening, Dean Nixon's translation of Plautus "Menaechmi" was presented by the members of the Bowdoin Classical Club who had returned to College early for this purpose. This was preceded by a dinner at the Church on the Hill in honor of the members and was followed by a smoker for the men at the Sigma Nu House, and a reception for the women by Mrs. Sills.

The Saturday meeting of the convention was opened by an illustrated talk by Professor Alice Walton of Wellesley College on "The Romans in Syene." The following papers were also read: "The Origin of the Novel" by Professor Charles B. Gulick of Harvard University; "The Cheer I Find in the Classics" by Mr. Charles Huntington Smith of Deerfield Academy; "Education: Ritual and Adventure" by Professor Clarence H. White of Colby College. In the afternoon, additional papers were presented by Professor Charles H. Forbes of Phillips Academy, Andover, on "The Boys of the Aeneid," and by Professor Joseph Hewitt of Wesleyan College on "Some Elements of the Humor of Lucian." These concluded the program as far as speaking was concerned, and as soon as the unfinished business was dispensed with, the convention adjourned.

There were three prominent Bowdoin alumni among the members present. They were Dr. D. O. S. Lowell, former head-master of the Roxbury Latin School, President Samuel V. Cole of Wheaton College, and Professor Joseph W. Hewitt of Wesleyan College. The first two were members of the class of 1874, and the last graduated in 1897.

The committees in charge of providing for the visitors were two. The general committee, headed by Professor Means, was made up of the professors of the classics in college, and the second was an entertainment committee of which Professor Burnett was the chairman.

## Androscoggin Alumni Association Meets

One of the most successful meetings of Bowdoin alumni bodies held for some time was that of the Androscoggin County Association, which took place Friday evening, April 11, at the Cushman-Hollis Cafeteria in Auburn. In speaking of the meeting the Lewiston "Evening Journal" said, "Bowdoin men never had a better time; a more wonderful Bowdoin night, or more representative gathering of alumni."

Alumni Secretary Austin H. McCormick acted as toastmaster, being introduced by the retiring president, C. F. Packard '04. From all reports that can be gathered "Spikes" remarks on the Arrow Collar man and Mah Jong made a great hit with those present. The first speaker was William H. Clifford '11, who took as his theme an article from the Bowdoin "Occident," and elaborated on it to a considerable extent.

Horace Hildreth '25, representing the student body, discussed the college as from the student view. Professor Morgan Cushing represented the college. Professor Cushing told of the financial condition of the college, and what is being done in the way of progress and reorganization. He also described the new budget and financial system, and discussed to a considerable extent the proposed war memorial.

The Bowdoin quartet sang several of the college songs. The members of the quartet were Collins '25, Grenfell '24, Shurtleff '26, Thompson '26, and Hood '25 at the piano. Arthur G. Staples '82 spoke briefly about the Bowdoin ideals transacted into life; in closing he read a letter from Governor Baxter, who, because of a previous engagement, was not able to be present. The last speaker of the evening was Coach Jack Magee, who told about the Bowdoin track system.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. F. Abbott '03, president; Dr. S. L. Andrews '01, first vice-president; Lewis T. Brown '14, second vice-president; John Slocum '13, third vice-president; Doctor Richan '20, chorister; E. S. Paul '19, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, E. S. Paul '19, Harry L. Childs '06, John D. Clifford '10, Eugene Cronin, ex-'12, Henry Evans '01, R. W. Smith '97, chairman, Dr. G. W. Twaddle '77, C. C. Abbott, ex-'12; H. H. Randall '00, John White '01, Dr. A. L. Grant '12, H. S. Coombs '01, Lee D. Pettingill.

The complete program is as follows:

- Friday, April 4, 10.00 A. M.
1. Welcome, by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Bowdoin College, with Response by Mr. Clarence W. Gleason, President of the Association.
  2. "Latin Plays in the Secondary Schools," Mr. A. E. Linscott, Deering High School, Portland, Maine.
  3. "The Epigram," Professor Paul Nixon, Bowdoin College.
  4. "Teaching Greek at Bates College," Professor George M. Chase, Bates College.
  5. Reports and Business, including the election of officers.

- Friday, April 4, 2.00 P. M.
1. "Vergilianism," Dr. D. O. S. Lowell, former Headmaster of Roxbury Latin School.
  2. "Vergilian Lyrics and Translations," President Samuel V. Cole, Wheaton College.
  3. "Greek in the High Schools," Miss Maria B. Goodwin, Drury High School, North Adams.
  4. "What Should We Do About Greek?" Dr. Josiah Bridge, Ethel Walker School, Simsbury.
  5. A Round Table. The topic will be "What Shall We Do About Greek?" Professor Samuel E. Bassett, University of Vermont, will preside.

Friday, April 4, 8.00 P. M.  
Memorial Hall  
The Menaechmi of Plautus. Presented (in Nixon's Loeb translation) by the Classical Club of Bowdoin College, under the direction of Professor Thomas Means.

- Saturday, April 5, 9.30 A. M.
1. "The Romans in Syene" (illustrated), Professor Alice Walton, Wellesley College.
  2. "The Origin of the Novel," Professor Charles B. Gulick, Harvard University.
  3. "The Cheer I Find in the Classics," Mr. Charles Huntington Smith, Deerfield Academy.
  4. "Education: Ritual and Adventure," Professor Clarence H. White, Colby College.
- Saturday, April 5, 2.00 P. M.
1. "The Boys of the Aeneid," Professor Charles H. Forbes, Phillips Academy, Andover.
  2. "Some Elements of the Humor of Lucian," Professor Joseph W. Hewitt, Wesleyan University.
  3. Unfinished Business.

The cast which appeared in the play is as follows:  
Introduction . . . G. T. Davis, President  
Menaechmus . . . . . C. L. Hildreth  
Menaechmus-Societes, H. A. Hildreth

Peniculus . . . . . F. B. Hamilton  
Messenio . . . . . F. W. Browne  
Senex . . . . . R. G. Wignot  
Eriotum . . . . . P. M. Palmer  
Matrona . . . . . J. A. Aspinwall  
Medicus . . . . . R. J. Saunders  
Cylindrus . . . . . L. P. Fickett  
Ancilla . . . . . T. Smith  
Deceo . . . . . E. E. Fox  
Servi . . . . . A. K. Campbell  
Nigri . . . . . N. A. Cobb  
A. P. Daggett  
I. W. Jardine  
T. C. Land  
W. H. Thalheimer

## Classical Club Play Is Well Received

So much favorable comment has been made by those who saw the two performances of Plautus' "Menaechmi" by the Classical Club that there has been some thought of presenting the play before the alumni of nearby cities.

Members of the New England Classical Association were particularly pleased with the spirited acting, which was in vivid contrast to the wooden renditions from which classical plays suffer so often, especially at the hands of high school actors.

Dean Nixon's translation opens the eyes of those who call Latin a dead language, and the vigor with which one of the Hildreths (possibly Charles, but probably Horace) strewed his assailants around Memorial Hall would have satisfied the matinee audience at the Arena.

The cast was uniformly good and showed the excellent coaching of Professor Means. The Classical Club plays of the past two years have been a most successful innovation at Bowdoin.

Agreements have been reached with the Maine colleges in regard to the state series for the football season of 1925. The games have been put back one week in 1925. The games are as follows:

Oct. 24 Colby at Brunswick.  
Oct. 31—Bates at Brunswick.  
Nov. 7—University of Maine at Orono.  
Nov. 14—Tufts at Medford.  
The game with Wesleyan will probably be played October 17 at Brunswick.

## Special Holy Week Chapel Services

During Holy Week there will be a series of short addresses by different members of the Faculty at the regular Chapel exercises on the general subject of The Risen Life, the Christian conception of the best kind of human living, with particular reference to student problems, student experience, and student life. The subject of the addresses will be:

The subject—The Risen Life.  
Palm Sunday, April 13th—The Meaning of Holy Week, Rev. T. E. Ashby.  
Monday, April 14th—Its Will and Ambition, Professor Elliott.  
Tuesday, April 15th—Its Love and Loyalty, The Dean.  
Wednesday, April 16th, Its Moral Courage, Professor Burnett.  
Thursday, April 17th—Its Love of Truth, Professor Mitchell.  
Friday, April 18th—Its Patience, Professor Crook.  
Easter Day, Sunday, April 20th, Vesper Service—Its Happiness, The President.

## Alumni Notes

'19—Bateman Edwards has published in the February number of "Modern Philology" a learned and exhaustive review of Mrs. Tenney Frank's edition of "La Passion du Palatinus," an old French passion-play of the fourteenth century. While in college Mr. Edwards specialized in English, Latin, and French, winning the Pray Prize. He is now in Paris finishing his doctor's dissertation, and has been appointed instructor in French at Princeton for next year.

Phillip Clark, a graduate of Bowdoin, has been appointed a member of the committee on appeals and review of the Internal Revenue Bureau in Washington. After graduating from Bowdoin Mr. Clark attended Harvard Law school.

'05—Professor Stanley Chase of Union College contributes to "Modern Language Publications" a paper on "Hazlitt as an Art Critic."

1909—William M. Harris of the class of 1909 is the director of Life Saving in the New England division of the American Red Cross which is conducting a Life Saving and First Aid Institute at Wescott, Maine, from July second to eighth.

1891—News has been received of the death of Rev. Owen Eaton Hardy of the class of 1891. The Rev. Mr. Hardy graduated from the Andover Theological Seminary after he left Bowdoin, and his first pastorate was at Lyndeboro, N. H. He also held pastorates in West Peabody, Shelburne and Hadley, Mass., and at East Burke, Vt. He was recently called to Walpole, N. H., and it was here that he died of pneumonia in his sixty-first year.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1924.

NO. 2

## Freshmen Hold Banquet Secretly In Portland

Kidnap Sophomore President and Make Him Guest of Honor

On last Tuesday morning the whole college was surprised and the Sophomores greatly chagrined to find that during the night the Freshman Class, almost to a man, had left for parts unknown. Subsequent investigation by worried Sophomores proved that the yearlings had departed for Portland for the annual freshman banquet at the Falmouth Hotel, and that they had taken with them the president of the Sophomore class, Hal Littlefield.

Members of Phi Chi, sophomore honorary society, left at once to locate their missing leader. Combing Portland as they did, they could find neither hide nor hair of him, for the Freshman Strong Arm Committee had taken good care that he should not be found and that he should not escape.

The night before, Littlefield was quietly studying in his room when a shy freshman came to tell him that he was wanted at the Commencement Play rehearsal which was being held in Memorial Hall. Hal immediately put on his coat and proceeded across the campus, accompanied by his summoner. As they reached the corner of the Science Building, a shadowy figure stepped out of the darkness and grabbed the Sophomore by the neck and shoulders. Three or four other black bulks helped to put him down and silence the cry of "Sophomores! Sophomores!" which the enraged Littlefield bellowed at the top of his lungs. Someone handcuffed him, someone tied his feet, and everyone helped to carry him, struggling and fighting, to the waiting flivver. Making every mile per hour that she was capable of, and shaking and rattling as only a Ford can rattle, the famous Beach Wagon sped toward Portland.

The Strong Arm Committee finally secured lodging in an old room at the Railroad Y.M.C.A. There, with their prisoner handcuffed to the bedpost, they spent the night. One fellow was continually on watch.

Early in the morning after Littlefield had made one attempt to get away he was taken up into the garret of the Y.M.C.A. building where he remained carefully guarded until noon. Then he was taken to a private room on the fifth floor of the Falmouth. While his classmates scoured Portland in a vain search for their lost leader, the Sophomore president lay there on a bed utterly helpless, unable to escape or give his waiting classmates word of his whereabouts. There he was the subject of the conscious watch of the Strong Arms, there he watched come and go the members of the various committees in charge of the banquet and a few of those members of '27 who were fortunate enough to be allowed in the room of mystery on the fifth floor. Hour by hour dragged by, until the time for the banquet approached.

The Freshmen flocked the lobby of the Falmouth in constantly increasing numbers. To the vast majority of them, that room on the fifth floor was unknown. They knew that their classmates were holding securely the great guest of the evening—but where, they did not know. Here and there a few Sophomores were seen in the lobby. They too gathered in ever-increasing numbers, waiting perhaps in the vain hope that they might be able to find their president at the last moment. Small chance they had, for at the stairway leading to the State of Maine Room, where the banquet was being prepared, were four burly members of the Portland Police, resplendent with their white gloves and tasseled night sticks, but ready for action should trouble arise.

The Freshmen filed into the State of Maine Room one by one, after two men at the door had made sure that their credentials were all right. The Freshman Orchestra composed of Rowe, Sawyer, Wood, Brown, and Morrill, kept things lively until everyone had been seated. Then after the singing of Bowdoin Beata, "Bill" Farrington, president of the Freshman Class and toastmaster of the evening, rose amid loud cheering. He said that in a few minutes Hal Littlefield would come in. He told how self-possessed came in. He told how self-possessed the Sophomore president had been during the day, how he had made every effort to break away, how he had failed, and how like a man he had taken his defeat. Just as the strains of Phi Chi, that martial song of up-be sung by Freshmen were dying perclass men so expressly forbidden to away, Hal Littlefield closely followed by "Gramp" Hewett came into the room.

The Freshmen rose to their feet and cheered the Sophomore president just as heartily as they had cheered their

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## Tootell Batters World's Record At Bowdoin

Former Bowdoin Captain Heaves 16 lb Hammer 190 Feet 7 1/2 Inches. Magee Predicts 200 Foot Throw Next Week

Fred D. Tootell, last year's captain of the Bowdoin track team, and intercollegiate champion in the hammer throw, last Thursday exceeded the world's record in a practice throw at Whittier Field. Although the heave was an unofficial one, it was accurately measured and is a fair indication of what may be expected from this young giant when he represents the United States at the Olympic games next summer. His toss went 190 feet 7 1/2 inches, 1 foot 1 1/2 inches better than the world's record established in 1913 by P. J. Ryan of the Celtic A. C. of New York.

"Toots" is spending a few days in Brunswick in order to get rid of a few minor defects in his throwing, under the direction of Coach Magee. According to Friday morning he staged a performance at Whittier Field and it was then that he sent the metallic comet crashing through the fence for his record-breaking throw. Not even bothering to strip down to his track uniform, but clad in long trousers and a heavy jersey, he threw the regulation number of times and not once did he go under 180 feet. Four times did he better his own intercollegiate record of 181 feet 6 1/2 inches. While warming up he threw three times but fouled twice. His tosses measured: 181 feet 6 inches, 180 feet 3 inches, 183 feet 2 inches. He then made five perfect throws, the second of which crashed through the board fence about a foot from the top. The distance of these throws were as follows: 184 feet 4 inches, 190 feet 7 1/2 inches, 183 feet 7 1/2 inches, 187 feet 2 1/2 inches, and 181 feet.

In the past it has been a common thing for Tootell to break through the fence, but never before did he perform as he did last Friday. The distance from the throwing-circle to the fence is 178 feet 6 1/2 inches. Many a time has it been necessary for the carpenters to replace boards ripped out of that same fence by Tootell's leaden sphere, but never in this young giant's career has he hit the fence at such a distance from the ground and never has he thrown the hammer as far as he did last week. Coach Jack Magee substantiates the prediction made last winter by Coach Farrell of Harvard who said that before many months had passed Tootell would in all probability set a new world's record of 200 feet or possibly more. When such a thing happens yet another triumph will be added to the already long list of triumphs accredited to Johnnie Magee and his famous pupil.

## Golf Team Competes In Brunswick Tournament

Team Ties for Third—Fasso '24 and McGary '25 Show Up Well For Bowdoin

The Bowdoin Golf Team tied with the Waterville Country Club for third place in the Annual Patriots' Day State Tournament which was held this year on the links of the Brunswick Golf Club on last Monday, after having been postponed from Patriots' Day.

The Portland Country Club and the Brunswick Golf Club took first and second places. Bowdoin and Waterville were trailed by the Augusta Country Club, the Martindale Country Club of Auburn, Old Orchard, and Biddeford-Saco.

"Tommy" Fasso, Bowdoin captain, with a net score of 75 took one of the medals offered for the five highest net scores. The Bowdoin captain was not quite up to his usual game. He had hard luck on several holes. He was however one of the most popular players, and had a large gallery following him.

Except for the slight wind, the weather was excellent for golf. The course was good, and the greens were in fair condition.

A team was understood to constitute the first five men to finish. The following Bowdoin men qualified: Fasso with a 75 net, McGary with a 76, Boynton with a 77, Aspinwall with a 78, Keane with an 81.

Of the Bowdoin men, only Fasso and Keane played in the State Tournament last year. The excellent showing made by the college boys was widely commented upon. Boynton and Kelly, both Freshmen, showed up unusually well.

The scores of the Bowdoin men:

(Continued on Page 2)

## Italian Princess Speaks On Fascisti Movement

Princess Borghese Addresses Large Audience Monday Morning in Memorial Hall

Last Monday morning at eleven thirty the Princess Borghese, of Italy, who is making a tour of the country, addressed the student body and the faculty in Memorial Hall. Her lecture dealt with the origin, development and present status of the Fascisti Movement in Italy.

She began her address showing how, in spite of her antiquity, Italy is nationally very young. Only in 1870 did the provinces of the peninsula become united politically, and even after that there was so much work to do in establishing economic and social prosperity internally that she had little time to pay much attention to the outside world. When the war came Italy took her place beside the Allies in that international catastrophe and from that time on she has been of international importance.

When the Fascisti movement had gathered momentum enough to become the ruling power in the country of its origin, the World began to wonder what this movement was. Who was Mussolini? Was he really a great leader, capable of making his party an established power in Italian political life, or was he a mere puppet? Mussolini was born in a northern province, son of a blacksmith. His father was a Socialist and the son followed a similar trend of political thought. He became a teacher—then a journalist and when he was twenty-three he went to Switzerland where he studied social and economic conditions, earning the money to do this through his journalistic ability. Then he went to Austria and to Southern France and after having been away ten years he was called back to his native land. Here he became a leader of the Socialist Party, but when the war broke out he left it because its beliefs embraced absolute neutrality. He enlisted as a private in the Italian army and while serving his country in the campaign against Austria, was seriously wounded. He went back to Rome where he became a journalist of repute.

The abnormal conditions following the war made Italy's plight pitiful. Italian farmers had no buyers for their products and the country was threatened by Communism. There was almost total unemployment—strikes—an ever-raging war between Capital and Labor. Something had to be done, and the Fascisti movement started, was supported by Capital, and finally got control of Labor. In 1922 Mussolini was made prime minister with a coalition cabinet. To the Italians, this change was not a revolution, it was a relief, a permanent relief from misery and discord. Italy's foreign policies have placed her in an important place. The national debt has been reduced from over six billions to less than one. Unemployment has been cut in half and strikes have been practically obliterated.

This is what has happened in Italy. This is the movement which has so foolishly alarmed the rest of the world.

## Sunday Chapel

President Sills Speaks on Students' Failure to Seek Excellence and Perfection

The Easter Sunday chapel service was conducted by President Sills who took his text from the sixth chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Romans, "For the death that he died, he died unto sin once; but the life that he liveth, he liveth unto God."

In this epistle it is made clear that belief in our Lord and the Resurrection is useless and shallow unless it prompts the pursuit of a better life. We often bury the dead past and advance to a new and loftier existence. In the chapel talks during the last week we have been shown that we must have the will to live this higher life—but that above all we must not forget the analogy of physical and spiritual life; that existence is given to us, but that we must win life; and that we need a love of truth coupled with patience and endurance to the end. The quotation from the Epistle to the Romans which the president chose for his text shows us that we can rise to a higher life by killing what is wrong in us, and by so doing, we can have a share in the peace, happiness, and joy that came to Christ and the early Christians, and, indeed, to all those who have tried to follow in the footsteps of the Lord.

It is impossible for us to imagine what would happen here at Bowdoin

(Continued on Page 2)

## WHITE LOSES FAST 10 INNING EXHIBITION GAME TO BATES 3-2

First Maine College Game Featured by Speedy Work of Both Teams. Bowdoin's Hitting and Fielding Were very Good

## Student Council Holds Important Meeting

Interfraternity Council Formed; Plans for Informal Dance; Committees Appointed

At a meeting of the Student Council held Monday evening, April 14, at the Beta Theta Pi house an interfraternity council was organized as follows: The President of the Student Council will be the President of the Interfraternity Council. Every fraternity and the non-fraternity group will have one representative each. The president of the council will act as a chairman, and not as a representative of any group. Any fraternity having one of its members on the Student Council will be represented on the Interfraternity Council by that member, and any fraternity not having a member on the Student Council will elect one to the Interfraternity Council. The Interfraternity Council will regulate interfraternity basketball and baseball, and will make recommendations to the Student Council.

It was voted to buy a cup to replace the Friar's cup. This new cup is to be awarded at the end of every semester to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing. It will be known as the "Student Council Cup," and will be awarded first to the Phi Delta Psi fraternity for its excellent standing of last semester. The rules regarding the winning and permanent possession of the cup will be announced in a subsequent issue of the Orient. One copy of the rules will be deposited with the secretary of the Student Council and one at the college office.

The Council discussed the advisability of holding an informal dance in the gymnasium on May 3, following the dual track meet with Brown and the Brunswick concert of the Musical Clubs. A committee composed of Bishop '24, Savage '24, and McPartland '25, was appointed to formulate plans for such a dance.

The President of the Student Council brought to the attention of the members the fact that we have a real honor system in regard to the use of the books at the library, and, by a unanimous vote, a recommendation was made to the student body that more care be exercised in the use of the library building and its facilities. The council recommended that the students make a perusal of their rooms and fraternity houses in order that many of the books now reported lost may be returned to the library. It further advised that extreme care should be exercised in the use of matches and cigarettes on the part of the students in the dormitories, and that proctors post notices reminding the students of the fire hazard.

A committee was appointed consisting of the president of the Student Council, Morrill '24, chairman, and Johnson '24 to investigate advisability of establishing a cooperative store, the proceeds of which should go to the athletic council to aid it in carrying out its athletic program. The athletic council has appointed Professor Cushing and Mr. MacCormick to cooperate with the committee in investigating this matter.

## Bowdoin Sends Two Men To Penn Relay Carnival

Coach Magee, Captain Bishop, and Littlefield '25 to Leave for Philadelphia Tomorrow

The representatives of the Bowdoin Track team will leave next Thursday to take part in the Penn Relays, held by the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia over this coming week end. Two men and Coach Jack Magee will make the trip. Of these two it is absolutely certain that Captain Francis Bishop will be one. Bishop's work in the pole vault has been of an exceedingly high calibre throughout the indoor season. In Portland he set a new record for the State of Maine at twelve feet two inches, but those who have watched the Bowdoin captain's work in the cage know that this is far from his best mark. In fact he has been going so well that many con-

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In a game that went an extra inning the Bates ball team barely nosed out the Bowdoin outfit by a score of three to two Monday afternoon. The game was played at Garcelon field, which was rather damp after Saturday's rain. Both teams were quite evenly matched, although the home team had the best batting average, and seemed to be a little more experienced and sure of itself. "Peanut" Hamilton, the diminutive Bates twirler had an extremely good afternoon, striking out fourteen men. Although not as sensational as his opponent, Southwick pitched a good game, keeping the opposing batters well in check practically all the time. Blake, the Bowdoin catcher showed up well, getting one hit, and catching several very difficult fouls. Joie Cogan, shortstop for the Lewiston collegians, played a very fine game. Jack Lord, Bowdoin's sensational freshman second baseman, showed beyond a shadow of a doubt that when he has developed his hitting ability he will be one of the best infielders in the state, as he made several sensational stops, and played an all round good game.

Bates scored her first tally in the first inning. Cogan was safe on a grounder, Young sacrificed, Menneally was walked, and both men on bases were advanced by Baker's safe hit. Cogan then scored on a fly hit by Jordan. With only one out and the bases still filled things looked dubious for Bowdoin, but Rowe hit a low fly that was caught by Captain Johnson, who doubled Menneally at third.

Neither team scored until the sixth frame when Southwick made a pretty hit over second, and advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Nichols. Ranney struck out and Southwick scored on a single by Hill.

The score continued a tie until the last half of the eighth. At this time with two men out Rowe got to second on an error by Johnson, stole third, and scored on Spiller's two bagger. In the first half of the ninth Ranney knocked out a three bagger to the right field fence, for the longest hit of the afternoon, and shortly after, he scored when a high fly of Captain Johnson fell safely between two of the Bates outfielders, either of whom was able to make the catch.

Bates was unable to score in the ninth, and it was necessary to play an extra inning. Bowdoin was unable to score in her half of the ninth. Menneally, the first Bates man up was put out when he hit a weak grounder. Baker made a safe hit, and stole second immediately after. Jordan was walked. Rowe hit a grounder, and Baker was safe at third. The next man up was Spiller who hit a fly which was caught by Daggett. Baker scored after the catch. At this time

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## Tootell To Work Under Magee Until June

Former Captain's Training Period at Harvard Will be Governed by Bowdoin Coach

After working out under Coach Magee on Monday Fred Tootell returned to Boston yesterday morning. Until the Olympic tryouts he will train at the Harvard Stadium and there the only coaching he will receive will be from Jack Magee, when the latter happens to be in Boston. The preliminaries of the Olympic tryouts will be held in New York on June 7, while the finals will be held June 14 and 15 in the Harvard Stadium. Before these tryouts "Toots" will represent the Boston Athletic Association in several sets of games, and in this way he will be able to get a taste of real competition before the final test comes. Until recently he has spent most of his time on the heavy weights getting into condition, but from now on he will spend his time speeding up, so as to get into his best form.

Tootell's most dangerous rivals in the Olympic tryouts will be Gates of Princeton and Magrath and Ryan of the New York Athletic Club. Ryan, holder of the world's record in the hammer throw, may also try out for a place on the United States team. Magrath has always been able to throw the hammer about 170 feet. This past

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE  
Carlton L. Nelson '26

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More Active Participation.

"He who reads and reads  
And does not what he knows  
Is one who plows and plows  
And never sows."

If the graduates of any college are capable and are willing to take their places as leaders for better things in the communities in which they live, then that college is a success. For what society really wants today are men who can and will bear the burdens of the future, who will strive forward to a better order. There will always be a surplus of "average" men, an over-supply of those satisfied with the present, and a great demand for capable, ambitious, foresighted workers. It is to supply this latter demand with men intelligently trained, actively interested in life, and fit to take up the reins of responsibility where their predecessors have left them, that colleges are striving towards. It is in the hope that they may succeed that society permits the college to exist and allows men to withdraw from the world of commerce and profession for four years or more.

We, who are now enjoying the privileges and opportunities of a higher education, will be called upon later by the grim judges of life—and they will not be fooled—to account for what we have done during our college training. Then we must show to the world that the college of today is doing its part. Upon us hangs the reputation, yes, the very claim for existence of the college of the future. We must meet the tests of experience not by passively accepting the present order, not by indifferently viewing the problems of life, but by actively participating in the working and advancement of that order.

Knowledge is useless unless put to work. Hence it is of primary importance that in college we acquire the ability to effectively put into practice the principles that are taught. Whatever experience we can get in college is most certain to prove of double, even triple value later. True, we may never meet exactly the same problem twice, we may never face the same situation again, but the fact that that problem was solved and that situation met increases the power of application and analysis far more than is commonly realized. There is a certain universality of method of solution to every puzzle. Those who have studied mathematics know that all problems are attacked in more or less the same way. A student of law can solve the problems of economics and business with a surprising power of analysis, for analysis and application play a large part in both.

It requires foresight and attention to details to say the least to stage an intercollegiate contest at which hundreds or thousands will be present, and there is a certain feeling of satisfaction to the manager who has done it which is well deserved. To make a sport or activity a greater success demands an analysis of the situation, a constructive insight to solve it, and a

power of initiative and execution to carry out that solution. Likewise the athlete has the problems of his own weaknesses and those of his competitors to deal with. There is not a sport or an activity in college that does not call upon the best that the undergraduate can give, if he will but give it. The standards of most sides of Bowdoin life are high, of some but mediocre, as compared to other colleges, but why stop there? Why stop when we have reached the pace that is set by others? Let us take the lead and set a Bowdoin standard to which others can look and strive. And we can do this if every man in Bowdoin will apply his abilities to some activity. It is a worthy goal towards which we can strive—100% active participation.

An Unworthy Action.

Last week the Freshman Banquet was held in Portland in a way that reflects much credit upon the Class of 1927. The welcome but rather unwilling guest of the evening, Harold Littlefield, Sophomore Class president, showed a sportsmanship that in a large measure offset the humiliating circumstances in which he found himself. Not only did he take the right attitude while at the banquet, but after he had been released he used his influence to calm rather than to infuriate his classmates.

But there is another side of the banquet at which every true Bowdoin man is thoroughly ashamed and incensed. When a group of Sophomores stacked a large number of the lower classmen's room in such a lawless mob-like manner that they went beyond the bounds of reason, destroying considerable property, the whole affair became more than a mere squabble between the two lower classes. If they had only stacked the rooms, dumped out the drawers, torn down pictures, and upset furniture, there would indeed be no objection heard from either the Orient or the Student Council. Intentional and infuriated destruction of personal property, however, calls for action on the part of the student government to see that no such unworthy deeds are repeated in the future. The small group that stacked those rooms reflected more disgrace and discredit upon the entire class from the rest of the undergraduate body than anything else that class has done this year.

An action so unworthy, so entirely out of keeping with Bowdoin traditions and ideals, can hardly be thought possible of Bowdoin upper-classmen. It assumes such a different phase when college men, supposedly gentlemen, commit mob-like deeds. Rooms have been stacked every year for decades, but in stacking a room there is required a certain amount of restraint and a sense of value. It is these qualities that raise the action above the wild-headed, blind mob violence. But when a group enters this last class, there is but one way in which they can to any extent right themselves—that is to make up fully for the loss incurred.

Correction

Through an error there appeared in last week's Orient a list, giving "the number of scholarships which have been awarded to the various houses this year." In reality, the list was a record of the number of major warnings which each house received at the last review of classes.

The list follows:

Delta Upsilon	0
Non-Fraternity	0
Beta Theta Phi	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1
Theta Delta Chi	2
Psi Upsilon	2
Chi Psi	3
Alpha Delta Phi	3
Phi Delta Psi	3
Kappa Sigma	4
Zeta Psi	5
Sigma Nu	6

Tootell's Training

(Continued from Page 1)  
winter Gates won the 35 pound weight event at the indoor intercollegiate with a heave of 49 ft., while at the same time Tootell was throwing it around 56 feet. Gates should do about 160 feet with the sixteen pound hammer this spring. But it can be seen that with marks of 190 feet in practice Tootell should not have much trouble in winning the hammer throw in the Olympic tryouts. The Olympic team will sail from the United States on June 16, and there is not much doubt but that Tootell will be occupying a state room. If he does make the trip Tootell will be under Magee, and not under Christie, who has charge of all the other weight men.

Loss Of Valuable Men  
Cripples Baseball Team

Weather Ruins Southern Trip; Few Veterans Out for Practice

So far this season everything seems to be running contrary to the best advantages of the Bowdoin baseball team. Last Saturday the team should have played its eighth game of the season, but owing to the storm it was unable to do so. Of the remaining seven games it has only been able to play two, the first against Georgetown at Washington on March 31, and the other against Fort Williams at Brunswick last Wednesday. Owing to a bad storm the team was forced to cancel its engagements with the Naval Academy, Columbia, Princeton, New York A. C., and the Military Academy, the remaining games of the spring trip. In this way the team has been kept from obtaining that which it most needs, practice. This is not the only way in which Dame Fortune has been amusing herself teasing the Bowdoin ball club this spring, for with six men who were expected to play this year not out practicing for one reason or another, it can be seen that Coach Houser is not exactly getting the breaks. It was expected that Dave Needleman, Asa Small, Dick Jones, Jake Aldred, Dave McLaughlin, and Gil Vaux would all be playing on the team. But Needleman and Small have left college, and Jones has been unable to play because of a bad knee, and Vaux got into scholastic difficulties. Jake Aldred came out for practice the first of the season, and made the Southern trip, but since then he has found that he cannot come out, as he is taking so many courses, along with a major, that he cannot afford to give baseball the necessary amount of time. The last blow came when Dave McLaughlin became ill. While playing football in prep school he received a kick in the jaw, which necessitated placing a silver plate there. He has had a recurrence of that old trouble, and last Friday it was necessary to operate on him. Since there is practically no chance that he will be able to play again this season, he will be missed very much, as he has had a great deal of experience and is a good fielder, hitter, and base runner.

With all these prospects lost the team apparently cannot but be a weak one, for practically all the men are green and inexperienced. The only men who have played on former Bowdoin nines and who are experienced players are Captain Rupert Johnson, Mal Morrell, and "Fat" Hill.

In spite of all this, however, the members of the team are showing remarkable spirit, and every man is working his hardest in order to make the team a winning one. They will concede no game to any college, and any team that beats them will know that it has been playing baseball.

Mal Morrell and Les Blake will do the catching. Blake has shown considerable improvement this spring, especially in his hitting, and Mal is playing his usual steady game. The pitchers are showing steady improvement, especially Robinson, Sibley, Southwick and Bartlett, the freshman southpaw. Stafford, who was kept out of practice three weeks because of illness, is now steadily regaining his strength, and last week in practice games showed much of his former ability. "Fat" Hill is now playing first, having been called in from the outfield, where he played as long as Aldred was still out for practice. Jack Lord will undoubtedly cover second base. He is a good fielder, and so far has shown more promise than any other man out for this position. Captain Rupert Johnson is the popular choice for short stop, and Barrett Nichols will cover third base.

In the outfield Coach Houser has his toughest problem. Lawrence Ranney, Chauncey Fish, and Phil Daggett will probably tend the outer gardens. If Fish had more confidence in himself he would be one of the best hitters in the state. It is hoped that his record breaking home run of the Fort Williams game will bring to the fore this latest confidence. Daggett is an extremely good fielder, is fast and has a good peg, but there is room for improvement in his hitting. Ranney shows promise of developing into a great fielder and a little more experience should better his hitting.

Today the second team plays against Westbrook Seminary. In this

(Continued on Page 3)

BRUNSWICK  
CRAFT  
SHOP

AT CHANDLER'S

You will find many new pieces in College Jewelry.

We have a new folder containing 35 views of Bowdoin and Brunswick for 10 cents.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

or at any other college if we all put our good selves behind us and let the bad have full sway for only a day. We can see at once that that sort of condition could not exist. But it is up to the college sometimes to check the bad and there are those who feel that such restraint is arbitrary. The most of us are average—not very bad and not very good. It is too bad that there is not more of an attempt towards excellence, and that there is such a feeling of satisfaction in just getting by. An old adage says: "Good is the enemy of Best." It is easy enough to stay at the average, but the call today is to the best. One of Christ's greatest teachings to mankind was that it should pursue excellence and perfection.

Even during this last week, nevertheless, the United States Senate, stirred up by an absolutely innocent note from a foreign ambassador, cast a slurring insult upon a sister nation, and not one Senator had the backbone or was cool-headed enough to take a stand against this action.

Our own insignificance in this largely populated world too often occurs to us, and we are apt to think that this temporal life amounts to so little in its brevity; that we can do with it what we please, forgetting the eternity of existence—immortality. Happy is the unstained victor, but happier still is the one who returns to his home covered with blood and dust. A knowledge of the best and the failure to attempt to achieve it is the sin of sins. Let us try to follow in the steps of our Lord and aim at the highest and best, excellence and perfection.

Relay Letters Awarded

By Athletic Council

At a meeting of the athletic council held Tuesday, April 15, it was voted to approve the numbering of football players. Games for the freshman football team with Hebron Academy at Brunswick on Friday, October 16, Westbrook Seminary at Brunswick on Friday, November 7, were approved. Relay letters were awarded to Foster '25, Small '24, Fanning '26, Hamilton '26, Littlefield '26, and Tarbell '26. The tennis schedule was approved.

Penn Relays

(Continued from Page 1)

sider him to be outstanding among the Olympic candidates in this field. His work at Philadelphia should bear close watching.

The other man who is to make the trip will be a hurdler, and since Hal Littlefield has been showing up particularly well in this event, he will undoubtedly be chosen. Hal is far from mediocre when it comes to clearing the barriers, and it will be no surprise to the men at Bowdoin if he gives the far-famed favorites something to think about.

Golf Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

	Gross	Handicap	Net
Fasso '25	83	8	75
McGary '25	88	12	76
Boynston '27	91	14	77
Aspinwall '26	94	16	78
Keaney '24	95	14	81
Kelley '27	94	12	82
Vose '26	101	20	81
Williams '25	104	20	84

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

HERBERT RAWLINSON

in the romance of a woman hating adventurer

"HIS MYSTERY GIRL"

Who was she? Where was she from? What did she want?

RUTH OF THE RANGE—WEDDING BELLS

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"PIED PIPER MALONE"

by Booth Tarkington, and it's a rattling good yarn

LARRY SEMON—NEWS—REVIEW



## Alumni Secretary Speaks At Springfield, Mass.

Alumni Secretary MacCormick was one of the principal speakers at the annual banquet of the Publicity Club of Springfield, Mass., on April 15. Brigadier General Lord, the director of the Bureau of the Budget, was also a speaker.

Mr. MacCormick's address was "The Deadly Habit-forming Ad." "All who expected to receive from the address a dismal picture of prison life," naively remarks the Springfield Republican, "were surprised to find themselves being kept hilarious by the most humorous kind of talk."

## STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during the college year at Brunswick, Maine, for April 1, 1924.

### STATE OF MAINE

County of Cumberland, ss.  
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Lawrence Blatchford, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
Name of— Post office address—  
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.  
Editor, Frederick P. Perkins, Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editors,  
John A. Aspinwall, Brunswick, Maine.  
Carlton L. Nelson, Brunswick, Maine.  
Business Manager, Byron L. Mitchell, Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock.)

The Bowdoin Publishing Company (mutual association), of which Lawrence Blatchford is chairman, is in control of all finances of the Bowdoin Orient. The officers of the Orient are Frederick P. Perkins, President; Carlton L. Nelson, Secretary; Byron L. Mitchell, Treasurer; Wilnot B. Mitchell, Thomas C. Van Cleave, Clarence Roulland, Directors.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: (—)

(This information is required from daily publications only.)

LAWRENCE B. BLATCHFORD.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this twenty-second day of April, 1924.

WM. H. FARRAR, Notary Public.

(My commission expires June 3, 1928).

## Baseball Situation

(Continued from Page 2)

game Vaux and Walter Morrell will do the catching while Hildreth and Gray will probably pitch. Hildreth especially will be watched with interest, in order to see if he has the ability necessary to make the first team. Hepworth will play first, Lancaster second, Hovey shortstop, and McGowan third. Those who have watched McGowan play say that if he had come out for baseball when practice first started he would have made a very strong bid for a place on the first team, as he is a good fielder, and would probably develop into a good hitter. Those who will play in the outfield are Williams, Cole and H. Smith.

Everything considered, the team should develop into a speedy, hard-hitting aggregation and before the end of the season should do credit both to Bowdoin and itself. Although today the outlook is rather black, the Bowdoin supporters may cheer themselves with the thought that Ben Houser has a habit of springing pleasant surprises and that this year will undoubtedly prove no exception to the general rule.

## Bowdoin Publishing Co.

Report of Lawrence Blatchford, Business Manager—Period April 9, 1923 to April 8, 1924

### RECEIPTS

E. R. Latty, Ex-Bus. Mgr. \$ 38.05  
Advertising 1,604.64  
Blanket Tax 500.00  
Sales (newstands, &c) 88.75  
Interest:

Savings account \$13.04  
Time deposit 14.00

27.04

Quill Subscriptions (overdue 4-9-23) 31.00

Orient Subscriptions:

Vol. 53 \$1,621.52

Vol. 52 214.50

Vol. 51 51.00

Vols. 49 and 50 10.00

Advance Payments 20.00

1,917.02

\$4,206.50

EXPENDITURES

Printing Orient \$1,856.42

Printing Quill 612.05

Postage on Orient & Quill 60.85

Postage (1st class) 26.77

Cuts and engravings 48.84

Unpaid bills from Ex-Bus. 25.35

Editor's expenses to newspaper convention 30.00

Printing 22.20

Typewriter purchased 36.00

Miscellaneous 24.79

\$2,743.27

Manager's share of profits 360.81

Refund of Blanket tax to A. S. B. C. 500.00

\$3,604.08

Cash to B. L. Mitchell, Bus. Mgr. 602.42

\$4,206.50

Respectfully submitted,

LAWRENCE BLATCHFORD,

Business Manager, 1923-1924

Bowdoin Publishing Co.

Accounts audited and found to be correct,

WILNOT B. MITCHELL,

Faculty Director of Bowdoin Publishing Co.

## Republican Club May Be Formed At Bowdoin

Clubs Instituted at Many Other Colleges Throughout the United States

The Republican National Committee is sponsoring a nation-wide organization of college Republican clubs to stimulate active undergraduate interest in national affairs. Nearly one hundred such clubs, covering states from coast to coast, and as far south as Kentucky and Missouri, have been organized during the past three months. With these clubs as a foundation, it is planned to extend the work to include many others in the coming weeks. While organization of a similar character has been undertaken from time to time in previous years, supported by independent activities in some of the colleges, it was felt essential that the movement should be put on a permanent, national basis, with a definite and uniform program. The purpose of these clubs, as outlined by Chairman John T. Adams, of the Republican National Committee, is two-fold. Not only will they promote student discussion of national issues through addresses by speakers prominent in public life, but they will also serve to educate the college man and woman in the fundamental principles of the Republican party. In carrying out these aims they have the hearty support of the National Committee and the direct cooperation of the College Bureau.

Chief among the factors which contribute to a wide-spread interest in the movement is the speakers' program. Already, at a number of colleges, student interest in the country's important political problems has been aroused through addresses by Senator James W. Wordsworth, Jr., of New York; James M. Beck, Solicitor General of the United States; Louis A. Coolidge, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Many other well known Republican speakers are scheduled to address college meetings within the next few weeks.

From all over the United States, messages of congratulation on the work are being received by the clubs and the College Bureau. News articles and editorials from college newspapers and the daily press encourage the plan.

The College Bureau of the Republican National Committee has been established to direct the organization of Republican clubs in colleges and universities throughout the country. The headquarters of the Republican National Committee are at 1027 Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

Republican Clubs have been organized at Amherst, Boston University, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, M. I. T., Princeton, Tufts, Williams, and Yale. It is probable that before long such a club will be proposed at Bowdoin.

## Freshmen—Notice

Freshmen who desire to go out for assistant manager of tennis should report today or tomorrow to manager F. P. Perkins at the Deke house. It is requested that every house send a man out for this position.

## Bates Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Jordan pulled a play, the like of which caused Fred Merkle in days gone by to be hailed as the greatest "bone head" who ever played baseball, only Jordan got away with it. He was on second, and had taken a long lead when the ball was pitched. Instead of returning to second when the ball was hit he stayed in his tracks, and started for the showers when it became certain that Daker would score. Although the ball was thrown to second the umpire would not listen to the protests of the Bowdoin team.

The summary:

	Bates	ab	bh	po	a	e
Cogan, ss	.....	3	1	0	2	0
Young, 2b	.....	4	0	0	2	0
Menneally, cf	.....	3	0	1	0	1
Daker, 3b	.....	5	1	0	3	0
Jordan, 1b	.....	4	2	12	1	0
Rowe, lf	.....	5	0	0	0	0
Spiller, rf	.....	4	1	1	0	0
Moulton, c	.....	4	0	14	0	0
Hamilton, p	.....	4	0	2	3	0

36 5 30 11 1

Bowdoin

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Nichols, 3b	.....	3	0	1	1
Ranney, lf	.....	4	1	0	0
Hill, 1b	.....	4	1	11	1
Johnson, ss	.....	4	0	3	3
Daggett, cf	.....	3	0	2	0
Fish, rf	.....	4	0	0	0
Blake, c	.....	4	1	9	2
Lord, 2b	.....	4	0	2	1
Southwick, p	.....	4	1	3	2

34 4 \*29 11 4

Innings

Bates ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3

Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2

Runs—Ranney, Southwick, Cogan,

Daker, Rowe. Two-base hit—Spiller.

Three-base hit—Ranney. Sacrifice

hits—Nichols, Young, Spiller. First

base on balls—off Southwick 6, off

Hamilton 1. Stolen bases—Daker,

Jordan, Rowe 2. Left on bases—Bow-

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doin 4, Bates 9. Double play—Johnson to Nichols. Struck out—by Southwick 6, by Hamilton 14. Umpires—Love and Rawson. Time—2 h. 10 m.

\*Two out when winning run scored.

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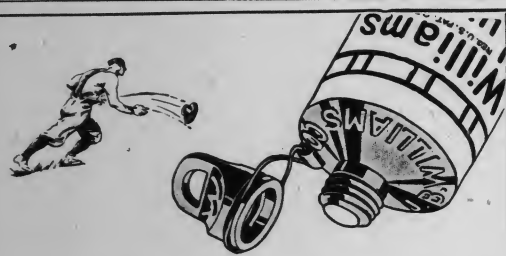
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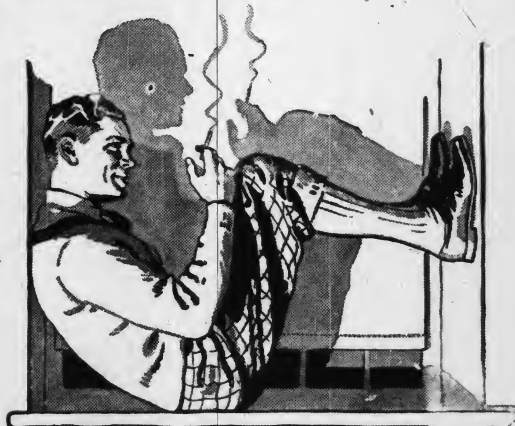
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Freshman Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)  
own. Someone jumped upon a chair and called for a "Hal, Hal, Bully for Hal" and it was given with the utmost enthusiasm. When the cheering had subsided, Toastmaster Farrington called on President Littlefield to say a few words. As the Sophomore president rose, the Freshmen cheered him again, even more heartily than before, and although his speech was extemporaneous, it was excellent in every detail.  
As the meal progressed the toastmaster called on various men to speak. The speakers, representing every fraternity, included: Ecker, Robertson, Hatchett, Gage, Morrill, Maguire, Rogers, Hopkins, Hewett, and Jones. Other prominent members of the class were called upon for extemporaneous outbursts.  
In order to prevent disturbance from the Sophomores outside, Littlefield left before the banquet was over, and after his departure the Freshmen settled down to finish their repast in solid comfort. Smokes, more speeches, and Bowdoin songs completed an eventful evening.  
The committee which managed the Banquet for the Freshmen was composed of the following: "Bill" Farrington, "Hank" Renouf, "Holy" Ecker, and "Gramp" Hewett.

Freshman Football Team May Meet Coburn

Tentative arrangements have been made for a football game between the freshmen and Coburn Classical Institute at Brunswick on October 31, the day before the Maine game. This leaves only one more game to be arranged to complete the four game schedule for the freshmen.  
President Sills tomorrow will attend a meeting of the standing committee of the Maine Historical Society, of which he is the president. Friday evening he will speak at Waterville.

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Baseball Team Downs Fort Williams, 5 To 4

Visitors Lead Until Ninth Inning; Fish Knocks Home Run

Bowdoin won a 5 to 4 victory over Fort Williams last Wednesday afternoon in the opening home game of the season on Whittier Field.  
For the first three innings of the game neither team was able to score. In the first of the fourth Roche singled with a beautiful Texas leaguer over second. Malvey walked. Smith layed down a neat bunt along the first base line. Robinson picked it up and threw wild to third. Two runs came in. Fort Williams scored two more runs off Robinson in this same period.  
In the next inning Coach Houser sent Larry Southwick in and he let the Soldiers down without any more runs during the rest of the game.  
With the Soldiers leading 4 to 1 in the last half of the ninth the White staged a thrilling comeback. Captain Rupe Johnson singled. Fat Hill was out on an infield fly. Ranney singled, advancing Johnson to second. After fouling a couple of good ones, Chauncey Fish stepped into a perfect pitch and sent it flying out into right field. The ball struck on the top of the fence and then bounced off into the pines on the other side. It was one of the longest hits ever made on Whittier Field.  
The winning run was forced in when Hanhide passed Lord after the bases had been filled by three bases on balls off Gerhiser who had replaced Whitehead.  
The summary:

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Morrell, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Blake, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lord, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Johnson, ss	4	2	1	0	1	0
Hill, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Ranney, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fish, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Daggett, cf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Nichols, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Robinson, p	2	0	0	0	4	1
Southwick, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
	34	5	5	27	7	3

Fort Williams

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Fraser, ss	3	1	1	1	0	0
Dougherty, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	2
Hanhider, 1b, p	3	0	0	11	0	0
McDonald, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Gerhiser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Roche, c	2	1	1	12	1	0
Malvey, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Smith, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Norris, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
	26	4	4	26	5	4

Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4-5  
Ft. Williams .. 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0-4

\* Two out when winning run scored.  
Home run, Fish; three base hits, Johnson, Smith, Whitehead; sacrifice hit, Blake; bases on balls, off Whitehead 1, off Robinson 2, off Southwick 2; hit by pitched ball, by Whitehead (Blake), by Robinson (Hanhider); wild pitch, Robinson; struck out, by Whitehead 12, by Robinson 7 in 5, by Southwick 2 in 4. Umpire, Wiseman; time, 2 hrs.

Table with 7 columns: Player, ab, r, bh, po, a, e. Rows include Fraser, ss; Dougherty, 2b; Hanhider, 1b, p; McDonald, 1b; Whitehead, p; Gerhiser, p; Powell, 3b; Roche, c; Malvey, cf; Smith, lf; Norris, rf. Totals: 26 4 4 26 5 4.

Dean Nixon and several members of the class in Pedagogy attended the Conference of Secondary School Principals at Augusta Friday.  
Professor Mitchell spoke before the Women's Educational club of Rockland Friday evening, April 18. In his address, he gave a resume of the circumstances surrounding the writing of Uncle Tom's Cabin by Harriett Beecher Stowe.  
President Sills spoke at the dedica-

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Tennis Prospects Good

Many Good Players Eligible; New Courts Being Built

This spring there will be an attempt made to make tennis a more important sport. There is an unusually large amount of material in college, and it should be possible to turn out a winning team. Captain Lord '25, present Maine Intercollegiate Singles Champion, has improved considerably since last spring and undoubtedly he can be counted to make a brilliant showing this spring. Cushman '25, another member of last year's team, and runner up of the State Intercollegiate Doubles Championship, is also on the squad. Spear '25, who was prevented from playing last year because of the transfer rule, should make a strong bid for a place on the team. Hill '27, who won the fall tennis tournament, is in fine condition, having been out for baseball. He can be counted upon to make a very good showing. Among the other freshman prospects are Cushman, Tolman, McGowan, and Farnam. The problem of the scarcity of courts will be more or less solved this spring by the fact that the college is building two new courts on Whittier field for the use of the varsity team. These courts should be completed by the height of the season, and should be available for all home matches. They will be located on the piece of ground to the right of the running track between the grandstand and the entrance to the field.  
The tennis schedule has been approved by the Athletic Council. The New England meet has been omitted this year from the schedule, but if any men should show up unusually well during the season they will probably be sent to the meet. There is a possibility of a match with M.I.T. The complete schedule is as follows:  
May 5—Tufts at Medford.  
May 6—Brown at Providence.  
May 7—Boston University at Boston.  
May 9—Trinity at Hartford.  
May 9-10—Interscholastics at Brunswick.  
May 14-15—State Intercollegiates at Orono.  
May 22—Bates at Brunswick.  
May 29—Colby at Brunswick.

Alumni Notes

'97—Ralph H. Clark is stationed at the State hospital at Spencer, West Virginia.  
'01—George C. Wheeler is now located at Pomona, Cal.  
'05—Major Harold E. Marr is now stationed at Camp Taylor, Kentucky.  
'08—G. Herbert Foss has left school work and is now president of an organization embracing thirty District Potato Growers' Cooperative Associations and the Maine Potato Growers' Exchange.  
'15—James A. Lewes, principal of Westbrook High school, will lecture to the students of pedagogy tomorrow.  
'17—Hal S. White (Oxford, Litt.B.) now at the University of Montana has been appointed instructor in English at Yale for next year.  
'18—W. A. Savage is now with the Tropical Oil Company at Barrancabermeja, Columbia.  
'18—Leland Wyman is now assistant professor of physiology at Boston University.  
'19—J. W. Coburn recently passed the part I examination of the National Board of Medical Examiners.  
'21—Robert W. Morse is instructor in English at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.  
1922—A daughter, Barbara, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shepard May Emery on April 9.

tion of the new South Portland High school Monday evening.  
Alumni Secretary Austin MacCormick spoke Monday evening to the Portland Rotary Club dinner in honor of delegates of ten other Rotary Clubs. He spoke to the Lions Club of Portland yesterday evening, and Saturday evening he will be toastmaster at the annual dinner of the Portland Yacht Club.  
The work in the pedagogy course this week will be on the teaching of the sciences. Tuesday Professor Hutchins will speak.

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**PORTLAND, MAINE**

**Senior President Names Banquet Committee**

Malcolm E. Morrell, newly elected president of the Senior class, has appointed the following men as members of the Senior Banquet Committee: Albert E. Gibbons, of Reading, Mass., Chairman; Joseph A. Aldred, of Methuen, Mass.; Brooks E. Savage, of Skowhegan; and John H. Johnson, of South Portland.

A baseball game has been arranged with Fort Williams at Brunswick on April 30.

**A. S. B. C. Elections**

At the A.S.B.C. elections last week the following men were elected:  
Editor-in-Chief of the Orient—F. P. Perkins '25.  
Member of the Student Council—M. E. Hardy '24.  
Assistant Managers of Tennis—M. B. Davis '26, S. R. Hall '26.

For the first time in the history of the Bowdoin Publishing Company the whole appropriation of \$500 has been turned back. This fine showing is due to the efficient management of Blatchford '24.

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## Golf Prospects

(Continued from Page 1)

feated the Martindale Country Club of Auburn, the Augusta Country Club, and lost two close matches to Portland and Brunswick.

There seems to be more interest than ever in golf this spring. For that reason those who are in charge of the team are planning to organize a second team, which will play matches with the smaller country clubs and with prep schools. Already several prep schools have written in for matches.

For the first team Bowdoin will have Fasso '25, Williams '25, Kirkpatrick '24, Keaney '24, Aspinwall '26, and Vose '26, all of whom played last year. There are a number of men who are already showing promise of developing into excellent material. Boynton and Kelly of the freshman class show signs of becoming reliable golfers.

Fasso should be the Bowdoin mainstay. Last fall he tied the amateur record at the Portland Country Club and came within two strokes of the amateur and professional record at the Augusta Country Club.

Those in charge of golf are anxious to get away to an early start. All men who are interested should give their names to Fasso '25 at the Kappa Sig House or Aspinwall '26 at the Beta House.

The tentative schedule is as follows: April 26—Brunswick Country Club at Brunswick.

May 3—Portland Country Club at Brunswick.

May 10—Augusta Country Club at Brunswick.

May 17—Brown University at Boston.

In addition to these there will be return matches with Augusta, Brunswick and Portland. In all probability Bowdoin will also meet Amherst and Williams, as well as the Martindale Club of Auburn.

According to the tournament rules, each team entering the Patriots' Day Tournament, is allowed eight men as official entries. Of these eight, the best five to finish will count for the team score. Most of the men interested in playing in this meet have already turned in their names and they have been duly entered as members of the team. However, as a matter of interest to other golfers in the College who wish to enter the tournament unattached, the following circular letter from the committee in charge is here reprinted so that these men may have the details necessary for their entries:

The third Annual Patriots' Day Tournament, the opening event of the Maine Golf Association season, will be held on the Brunswick Golf Club Links Saturday, April 19th. Already the links are practically bare of snow and it is expected that they will be in perfect condition well before the 19th.

On account of the large number of entrants expected, all those who want to get good playing times should send in their applications not later than April 14th. Entries received after that date will be regarded as post entries and will have to play at the less desirable times if at all.

The Committee will do its best to arrange satisfactory starting times for everyone, but as it is probable that more golfers than the course can handle, will want to play, it will be to some extent a case of first come first served.

Entries may be made through club secretaries, professionals or direct to John Baxter, Brunswick, Maine. They should show in addition to player's name and handicap, what club he represents, what time he expects to arrive at Brunswick, and with whom he would like to be paired. Lists of playing times and pairings will be published in all the principal papers on Thursday, April 17th.

## Fraternity Scholarship Awards For Past Year

Following is the number of scholarships which have been awarded to the various houses on the campus during the year:

Sigma Nu	6
Zeta Psi	5
Kappa Sigma	4
Phi Delta Psi	3
Alpha Delta Phi	3
Chi Psi	3
Psi Upsilon	2
Theta Delta Chi	2
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2
Beta Theta Pi	1

## IN MEMORIAM

Brother Charles Milton Leighton has been called to the eternal halls of Omega. Let us bow our heads in prayer.

He was a leading member of the class of '94 of Bowdoin and held a position on the Student Council. Upon leaving college he entered medical school and then took up his life work as a physician in Portland.

Theta Delta Chi offers its most heartfelt sympathy and an assurance of its inexpressible grief to his family and to all his friends in their bereavement.

For the Charge,  
HENRY C. RENOUF,  
STANLEY R. HALL.

## Prizes And Awards Given Annually By College To Bowdoin Students

Over \$1500 is awarded each year in prizes to undergraduates. The Orient calls the attention of the student body to the various awards by printing a list of the prizes.

## Awarded to Freshmen

David Sewall Premium—A prize amounting to ten dollars awarded for excellence in English Composition.

Alexander Prize Fund—Two prizes amounting to thirty dollars and twenty dollars respectively for excellence in select declamation. Competition is open to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors.

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize—Two prizes of ten dollars each awarded for excellence in English 4.

## Awarded to Sophomores

Smyth Mathematical Prize—A prize of three hundred dollars awarded each year to that student in each Sophomore class who obtains the highest rank in the mathematical studies of the first two years.

Sewall Greek Prize—A prize of twenty-five dollars awarded to the member of the Sophomore class who sustains the best examination in Greek.

Sewall Latin Prize—A prize of twenty-five dollars awarded to the member of the Sophomore class who sustains the best examination in Latin.

Alexander Prize Fund—Two prizes amounting to thirty and twenty dollars respectively for excellence in select declamation. Competition is open to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors.

Horace Lord Piper Prize. A prize consisting of the annual income of \$1,000 awarded to that member of the Sophomore class who presents an "original paper on the subject best calculated to promote the attainment and maintenance of peace throughout the world, or on some other subject devoted to the welfare of humanity."

## Awarded to Juniors

Alexander Prize Fund—Two prizes amounting to thirty and twenty dollars respectively for excellence in select declamation. Competition is open to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors.

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize Fund—Proceeds from trust funds which form a prize for the best essay discussing the principles of free government. Competition is open to Juniors and Seniors.

Almon Goodwin Prize Fund—The annual income from a fund of \$1,000 is awarded to a Phi Beta Kappa man to be chosen by vote of the Trustees of the College at the end of the recipient's Junior year.

Stanley Plummer Prize—The annual income from a fund of \$1,000 is awarded "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of members of the Junior class."

Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize—The annual income from a fund of \$1,000 is awarded to a member of the Junior or Senior class for proficiency in Latin.

## Awarded to Seniors

Class of 1868 Prize—A prize of forty-five dollars is given to the author of the best written and spoken oration in the Senior class.

Brown Composition Prizes—Two prizes, one of thirty dollars and one of twenty dollars, are offered to the Senior class for excellence in Extemporaneous English Composition.

Goodwin Commencement Prize—A prize of fifty dollars is awarded to the author of the best Commencement Part.

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize Fund—Proceeds from trust funds which form a prize for the best essay discussing the principles of free government. Competition is also open to Juniors.

Col. William Henry Owen Premium—A ten dollar gold piece is awarded at Commencement "to some graduating student recognized by his fellows as a humble, earnest, and active Christian."

Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship—The income of \$5,000 is awarded by the Faculty to that member of the Senior Class, who, during his college course, by example and influence, has shown the highest qualities of gentlemanly conduct and character."

Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize—The annual income from a fund of \$1,000 is awarded to a member of the Junior or Senior class for proficiency in Latin.

Sumner I. Kimball Prize—The income of \$2,500 is awarded to that member of the Senior Class who has

"shown the most ability and originality in the field of the Natural Sciences."

## Prizes Not Classified

Pray English Prize—A prize of forty-five dollars is awarded to the best scholar in English Literature and original English composition.

Goodwin French Prize—A prize of twenty-five dollars is awarded to the best scholar in French.

Noyes Political Economy Prize—The annual income of \$1,000 is awarded to the best scholar in Political Economy. Class of 1875 Prize in American History—The annual income of \$3,000 is awarded to the student who writes the best essay and passes the best examination on some assigned subject in American History.

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Fund—The annual income of \$1,000 is awarded for excellence in Debating and Advanced Public Speaking (English 5, 6).

## Sunday Chapel

The Reverend Thompson E. Ashby of Brunswick occupied the pulpit at the chapel service last Sunday. He spoke on the meaning of Holy Week. He took his text from the third chapter of Philipians.

The meaning of Holy Week is best illustrated by a paradox taken from Matthew 16:25, "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it."

"Holy Week should mean to us more than a remembrance of a great sacrifice. It is the unfolding of a beautiful and lifelike story. Where can greater baseness be found than in some of the characters which take a part in the affairs of Holy Week? Where can be found a greater sense of devotion?"

Which attained success, the Man on the Cross or the men who helped to put out His life?

About the dead body of the Master, his enemies triumphed, taunted him, exulting that they had gotten rid of him. As we look at Calvary, He doesn't seem like a Saviour, but rather like a man gone down against too great odds. Every advantage is on the side of the living. But was it?

Easter Day is the second part of the picture. On Good Friday everything looked as if the Saviour had given up not only life but a cause. The disciples thought they were defeated. The Scribes and Pharisees rubbed their hands in satisfaction.

We have an Easter Day parade. We have a Sunday faith, and a week day faith as well. They do not always agree. Do we think He failed? Did He aim too high? Should He have fitted his great plan to the times?

Something may be said about the man who never aims for things better than they are. He will never know the joy of Easter morning.

The dreamer of dreams is always baffled. When things are at their worst he may say, "My God! My God! Hast thou forsaken me?" Did Calvary mean defeat?

On Easter morning, who triumphed? There is such a thing as defeated triumph. Who succeeded? Who failed? Did He fail who died without seeing the accomplishment of one of his principles?

You can't tell on Good Friday. You must wait until Easter morning.

## Pi Delta Epsilon Annual Convention Held At M.I.T.

Delegates Present From All Sections of Country—Many Problems Discussed

Forty delegates from twenty-five colleges met April 11 in Boston to attend the annual convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity. The meetings were held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the auspices of the Technology Chapter.

Colleges from all parts of the country were represented, including the University of California, University of Tennessee, Ohio State and University of Illinois.

The meetings began Friday afternoon when the reports of the fraternity's officers were submitted for the past year. Special committee meetings were held following an informal dinner given the delegates in the evening. The convention banquet was held Saturday night at the University Club of Boston at which Mr. James P. Munroe and Dr. Allan W. Rowe were speakers. Mr. Munroe is well known as the author of the biography of General Walker.

The delegates were guests of the various national fraternities at Technology. Trips to many of the famous historical sights in and around Boston were planned for them. The final meeting was held Sunday morning at Technology.

Election to Pi Delta Epsilon is given as recognition of individual ability and effort along journalistic lines on any of the undergraduate publications. Each chapter holds meetings at regular intervals during the college year at which the problems of the individual publications are discussed and analyzed. Papers are often submitted on the most recent developments of the journalistic field as a whole. It is the purpose of the organization to promote and develop the college man's interest in the highest forms of journalism.

ular intervals during the college year at which the problems of the individual publications are discussed and analyzed. Papers are often submitted on the most recent developments of the journalistic field as a whole. It is the purpose of the organization to promote and develop the college man's interest in the highest forms of journalism.

Delegates from twelve colleges were present at the convention to petition for charters to Pi Delta Epsilon. The colleges are: Connecticut Agricultural, Carleton, Lafayette, Washington and Jefferson, St. Lawrence, Michigan Agricultural, University of Nebraska, Penn State, Utah Agricultural, Temple University, Bucknell University and New York University.

## Plummer Prize Speaking Contest To Be Held

The contest for the Stanley Plummer Prize will this year be held as soon as arrangements can fairly be made for it, probably on April 24. The preliminary contest will be held Thursday, April 17.

All students with Junior standing are eligible to compete for this prize. The subject and general theme must be submitted to Professor Davis. The writing and memorizing of speeches in this competition is prescribed.

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## Peculiar Incident Occurs During Easter Holidays

### Large Eagle Appears on President Sill's Lawn

On the morning of March 28 Dr. Charles M. Cumston of Brunswick, who was going past the President's house on Federal street, noticed a large, strange bird swinging on the syringa bush on the front lawn.

The sight was so unusual that it awakened the doctor's interest, and slipping around to the back door so as not to disturb the strange specie, he rapped gently and urged President and Mrs. Sills to come out to observe the bird.

They did so, and as they kept getting nearer the bird, who to all events had not seen them, they pronounced it to be a bald-headed eagle. Then when they reached the bush and when the bird still swung gently back and forth with the breezes and did not take flight, they discovered to their amazement that it was stuffed.

According to the Portland Press Herald, President Sills in telling friends about the incident laughingly remarked that it probably was the work of the wags in the student body.

The bird remained on the syringa bush all day and was the object of considerable interest, and more than one passerby was fooled in the same way as President Sills had been earlier in the day.

Alumni Secretary Austin H. McCormick spoke at the meeting of the First Parish Men's Club of Brunswick Monday evening, April 7. Mr. McCormick's subject was "Crime." He compared the crime conditions of the United States with those of England. He also told of the conditions in various cities of the country, the causes of crime, and the methods of preventing crime.

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Delicious and healthful beverage for  
Receptions, Smokers, and Parties.  
Prepared only by

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## Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

The private car of the Clubs which was attached to the end of the train was the only one which was not damaged. There were no injuries except for minor cuts to several passengers in the cars ahead. The passenger train was going at a rate of 69 miles an hour. Had the train been derailed the private car, since it was the last of the train, might have fared very badly indeed.

These concerts complete the Musical Clubs' season except for the two usual appearances in Bath and Brunswick.

Manager McMennamin of the Clubs is trying to arrange to have the Brunswick concert come on the evening of the Bowdoin-Brown Dual Track Meet. In that case, the concert in Memorial Hall would be followed by a dance in the Gym.

The program presented by the clubs was as follows:

1. Bowdoin Songs  
"Rise Sons of Bowdoin," Sills-Burnett  
"We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," Fogg '02
  2. March  
"The Cup Winner" ..... Tocaben  
Instrumental Club
  3. Choruses  
(a) "Roses of Picardy" ... Wood  
(b) "Old Jonah" ..... Wick  
Glee Club
  4. Overture  
"Northern Lights" ..... Weidt  
Instrumental Club
  5. Baritone Solo ..... Selected  
Mr. Thompson
  6. Choruses  
(a) "The Sunshine of Your  
Smile" ..... Ray  
(b) "The Brownies" ..... Leoni  
Glee Club
  7. Banjo Solo ..... Selected  
Mr. Keniston
  8. Serenade  
"Tendre Amour" ..... Clements  
March  
"Dolores" ..... Moret  
Instrumental Club
  9. Choruses  
(a) "Rolling Down to Rio," German  
(b) "Discovery" ..... Grieg  
Soloist, Mr. Grenfell  
Glee Club
  10. Popular Instrumental Medley  
Messrs. Keniston, McMennamin,  
Kimball, Armstrong, Worsnop,  
Hood and Brown
  11. Bowdoin Songs  
(a) "Bowdoin Beata" ..... Pierce '96  
(b) "Phj Chi" ..... Mitchell '71  
Glee and Instrumental Clubs
- As an item which may be of interest to the student body, the personnel of the clubs is printed below:
- G. Bernard McMennamin '24, Manager.  
Philip M. Hood '25, Assistant Manager.

President Sills was yesterday present at the Thomas Jefferson birthday dinner given in Congress Square Hotel of Portland by the Kiwanis, Lions, the Rotary, and the Exchange Clubs. The occasion was also one of officially welcoming the Exchange Club to Portland by the other three previously established clubs. President Sills is state chairman of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Fund which is being raised for the purpose of preserving and keeping intact the old home and burial place of Jefferson at Monticello, Charlottesville, Va. President Sills gave a short address.

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## Alumni Notes

1876—Franklin Reed Kimball died at his home in Lexington, Mass., on April 3, at the age of 70 years. He was born in Salem, Mass., and received his early schooling in Switzerland. Following his graduation from college engaged in the manufacturing business in Boston, where he resided for several years. Mr. Kimball was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, the Eastern Yacht Club, and was a communicant of the Church of the Advent in Boston. He was a director of the General Theological Library in Boston.

Ex-1913—Donald Swanton Sewall of Bath was married on March 29 to Miss Marguerite Eulalie Monjo of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. James D. Christie, at White-stone, L. I. On returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall will make their home in South Gardiner, where Mr. Sewall is the secretary of the Pine Tree Pulp Co.

1921—Announcement is made of the marriage of Philip S. Stetson, formerly of Brunswick, to Miss Margaret Langill of New York on December 9, 1923, at the North Presbyterian church of New York City. Mr. Stetson is now in the employ of Butler, Herrick & Marshall, New York.

1918—Belda W. Norton is now assistant city editor of the New York Post. Mr. Frank Munsey has been greatly interested in Norton, whose rise in the newspaper world has been rapid.

1909—Robert G. Stubbs of Augusta, for two years forester for the Maine assessors, is setting off on an interesting adventure into British West Africa, where he will be lumber hunting for a big concern. He will be located at Axim, five degrees north of the Equator. In addition to being a forester, Mr. Stubbs is a fine field photographer and skilful map-maker.

1873—The death of David W. Snow of Portland occurred Thursday, March 20, after a short illness. Mr. Snow was one of the leading lawyers of Maine, being recognized all over the state as one of the leading legal authorities of the state.

Mr. Snow was born in Boston in 1851, son of Judge and Lydia A. (Hall) Snow. His father moved to Portland about the time of the Civil War. After his graduation from college in 1873, Mr. Snow was for three years employed in a store in Portland. But he abandoned this employment and took up the study of law, remaining in the office of William L. Putnam for two years, and going from there to the Harvard Law School, where he studied for a year. He entered the active practice of law in

## A First Semester Term Bill More Than a Century Ago

The following term bill of over a century ago has been recently brought to light and may prove of interest both in regard to the amounts of different charges and the various fines:

John Badger  
To the President and Trustees of  
Bowdoin College, Dr.

To his first term bill, ending  
January 3, 1823

Interest to be paid, if not discharged within one month after the commencement of the next term.

	Dolls.	Cents.
Tuition .....	8	00
Chamber rent .....	3	34
Damages .....	38	
Average of damages .....	02	
Sweeping and bed-making ..	11	
Library .....	50	
Monitor .....	05	
Catalogues .....	08	
Chem. Lectures .....	25	
Reciting room .....	25	
Books .....	11	
Bell .....	50	
Fines .....		59

For neglect of Declamation 50.  
February 21, 1823.

Rec'd payment,  
JOHN ABBOT,  
Treas'r of Bowdoin College.

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1879, forming a partnership with Franklin Payson '76. Mr. Snow was later associated with William L. Putnam, until the latter became judge of the United States Circuit Court in 1892. After this he formed a partnership with Judge Joseph W. Symonds, Charles L. Hutchinson, and Charles Sumner Cook. This firm continued until the death of Judge Symonds a few years ago. Since then he has been in partnership with his son, Roger V. Snow.

Mr. Snow was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity when in college, and in his later life he was known as a scholarly man.

'14—Edward H. Snow, formerly of

Putnam, Conn., is now principal of the new Junior High school of Ardmore, Penn.

1918—Robert Greenhalgh Albion of Portland has been given the degree of Ph. D. from Harvard University. He already holds an A.M. degree from Harvard which was awarded to him in 1921. He was awarded his A.B. degree from Bowdoin in 1918 and he subsequently took three years of post-graduate work at Harvard. He then went abroad for a period of study. During the time of his postgraduate work at Harvard he was an instructor in history. He is now an instructor in history at Princeton University.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924.

NO. 3

## Golf Team Defeats Brunswick In Close Match

College Golfers Hard Pressed by Local Country Club

The Golf Team opened the season last Saturday with a victory over the Brunswick Golf Club. Captain Fassio '25, McGary '25, and Boynton '27 each won their matches.

The Bowdoin captain in his match with Erswell of Brunswick, winner of State and other championships and the contestant who finished ahead of the field in the Patriots' Day Tournament.

Sinking a twenty foot putt for a birdie three on the ninth hole gave the Brunswick man the first nine and one point. Fassio, however, by shooting the last nine in one stroke over par figures, and getting birdies on the 2nd, 4th, and 8th holes, won the second nine and the match. The medal scores of 77 and 78 show how close the match was contested. A large gallery followed these players.

McGary '25 defeated Farrar of Brunswick 2 up and 1 to play.

Boynton '27 by playing steady golf throughout, won three points from John Baxter.

Keaney '24 lost to Professor Cushing 2 up and 1 to play. Keaney was at one time three up. He developed a bad putting streak and this, together with Professor Cushing's steady golf, gave the latter the match. Keaney won the first nine for a point however.

Kelley '27, playing Brunswick's number two man, lost after a close match, to and 1. Both players came in in 41. Kelley won the first nine for a point.

One of the best matches of the day was that between Kirkpatrick '24 and Nash of Brunswick. After playing the first nine in a nip and tuck battle, the players came to the turn all even. The close play continued throughout the second nine and the men reached the eighteenth tee all even. On this hole, both players got off good drives, followed by good approach shots. Here Nash sank a forty foot approach for a birdie three, while the Bowdoin man's putt rimmed the cup. This gave the match to the Brunswick golfer, one up.

The Nassau system of scoring was used. One point was placed on each nine and one on the match.

The summary:

### Matches

Fassio of Bowdoin defeated Erswell of Brunswick, 1 up.

Boynton of Bowdoin defeated Baxter of Brunswick, 3 and 2.

McGary of Bowdoin defeated Farrar of Brunswick, 2 and 1.

Nash of Brunswick defeated Kirkpatrick of Bowdoin, 1 up.

Sadler of Brunswick defeated Kelley of Bowdoin, 1 up.

Cushing of Brunswick defeated Keaney of Bowdoin, 2 and 1.

### Points

Bowdoin	Brunswick
Fassio ..... 2	Erswell ..... 1
Boynton ..... 3	Baxter ..... 0
Kirkpatrick ..... 1	Nash ..... 2
Keaney ..... 1	Cushing ..... 2
Kelley ..... 1	Sadler ..... 2
McGary ..... 2	Farrar ..... 1
93	83

Bowdoin's showing in the first match of the season was excellent and augurs well for the success of the team in its other matches with the country clubs round about and with the intercollegiate contests with Brown, Amherst and Williams.

Those in charge of the golf team have arranged a tournament to give the candidates for the team a real test. The following matches have been scheduled:

Kirkpatrick vs. Wilson.  
McGary vs. McGuire.  
Kelley vs. Bucknam.  
Aspinwall vs. Vose.  
Boynton vs. Williams.  
Keaney vs. J. Robinson.  
The result of these matches will

(Continued on Page 3)

## Track Team Ready For Brown Meet

Events Should be Closely Contested

The track team will get its first taste of real competition Saturday afternoon, when a dual meet will be held with Brown University. This promises to be a close and interesting meet. In a dual meet with Williams held last Saturday Brown was beaten by a score of 79 to 56. Both teams were quite even in respect to first places, Williams getting 8 and Brown 7. Williams placed heavily in the track events, while Brown was especially strong in the field events. Elson of Brown, who was credited with a mark of 54.5 seconds in the 440 promises to make the best of the Bowdoin team step fast in the quarter. Although Bowdoin is not very strong in the two mile she ought to be able to score heavily in that event, as Williams made a clean sweep of that event, the time being 10 minutes and 28 seconds. Needham will give the Bowdoin hurdlers plenty of competition. He won the low hurdles with a time of 26 seconds, and was second in the highs. Although Brown placed many men in the weights, he should not by any means make a clean sweep of these events, as the best marks made by members of her team were, 37 feet 6 1/2 inches in the shot put, 115 feet 21 inches in the discus, and 111 feet 7 1/2 inches in the hammer throw.

The javelin throw will be a new event on the program. Fellman of Brown should not have much trouble in winning this event, as he won it in the meet with Williams with a throw of 156 feet 4 1/2 inches.

The Bowdoin entries are as follows: 100 yard dash, Hanlon, Farrington, Westcott, Spinney, Lovell, Claff, Wood and Lee. 220 yard dash, Hanlon, Westcott, Spinney, Hamilton, Lee, Wood, Lovell, Farrington, Claff. 440 yard run, Tarbell, Hamilton, Spinney, Hull, Fanning, Wood. 880 yard run, Fanning, Johnson, Foster, Hamilton, Gentner, Rowe, Miller. Javelin throw, Snow, C. Hildreth, A. Smith, Barakat; Robertson, Renouf. High jump, Kendall, Lovell, Tarbell, H. Hildreth, T. Smith, Hardy, Littlefield. Broad jump, Westcott, Snow, Withey, Hull, Littlefield, Farrington, Hamilton, Lovell. Pole vault, Bishop, Snow, Renouf, Nason, Robinson, Kaler. Mile run, Berry, Page, Foster, Miller, Johnson, Whittier, Sheh, Boynton. 220 yard low hurdles, Hardy, Littlefield, Hull, Lovell, Small, Blackmer. Two mile run, Howes, Page, Mushroe, Spear. 16 Pound shot put, Charles, Buker, Gonya, Garland, Farrington, Pillsbury. Hammer throw, McGary, Austin, Lord, Fish, Hewett, Hill. Discus throw, Weymouth, Garland, A. Smith, Farrington, Charles, Buker, McGary.

The Brown entries are as follows: 100 yard dash, Reid, Underdown, Halliday, Cuddeback, Payor, Soellner, Higgins, Fislser. 120 yard high hurdles, Needham, Barry, McOsker. 220 yard dash, Underdown, Payor, Elson, Cuddeback, Higgins, Reid, Soellner. 440 yard run, Elson, Hargrove, Hayden, Underdown, Vining, Chalmers. 880 yard run, Nutter, Nevins, Lewis, Place, Chalmers. Mile run, Nevins, Lockwood, Chalmers, Place, Lewis, Nutter. 220 yard low hurdles, Needham, Barry, McOsker. Two mile run, Lubronon, Nagle, Hardy, Nevins, Lockwood, Bernard. 16 pound shot put, Talbot, S. Metzger, H. Metzger, Spellman, Staples, Roman, MacCrillis. Hammer throw, Talbot, Sayward, Spellman, Eckstein, MacCrillis. Discus throw, Cogan, Jones, Sayward, Roman, Staples, MacCrillis. Javelin throw, Fellman, Brown, Swaney, Gilbert, Spellman. High jump, Fellman, Needham, Barry, Baker, Swaney. Broad jump, Reid, Halliday, Needham, Underdown, Barry, Swaney. Pole vault, Swaney, Hunt, Fellman.

Attention of the students is hereby called to the fact that it is forbidden to play golf on the campus.

## Only Bowdoin Representative Fails to Place In The Penn Relays

Bishop and Hardy Unable to Make the Trip

With only one man competing in the thirtieth Annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, Bowdoin did not make a very creditable showing. The one man who did compete was Harold Littlefield, who was entered in the 120 yard high hurdles. Littlefield placed third in his trial heat, which was won by Brickman of Chicago University. In the finals Brickman got fourth place. Littlefield would have had a better chance of making a more creditable showing if he had been competing in the 220 yard low hurdles, but this event was not on the program. He is much better in the low than in the high hurdles, but the experience he gained will prove of much value to him in the future.

Captain Francis Bishop would have gone to the Penn Relays if he had not been sick. Bishop has frequently vaulted better in practice than the man who won this event. Mal Hardy would have competed in the high hurdles, if it had not been for the fact that he is taking so many courses that he could not spare the time.

Many of the Philadelphia alumni were greatly disappointed that the relay team did not compete. They had all watched with interest the wonderful record that the team made this past season, and they expected as the natural course of events that the team would run. If it had it doubtlessly would have had little trouble in winning, as it would have competed against Springfield College, Colby, Union, Fordham, New York University, Hamilton, Boston University and Oberlin.

The Bates relay team won its event against Rutgers, Howard, Lafayette, Buckness, John Hopkins, and Colgate. Bates had seven men competing in the meet.

## Trials Are Held For Plummer Prize Speaking

The trials for the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest for Juniors were held in the debating room in Hubbard Hall last Thursday evening. The competition was exceedingly stiff and the speeches all showed the result of a good deal of hard work. There were eight men selected out of a large field, six of them to speak and two alternates in case of the disability of any of the first six. The finals will be held in Memorial Hall next Wednesday evening.

A. P. Daggett gave an excellent speech on the Dawes Report. He pointed out the good points with a detailed account of the history of the work done by the Commission during its months of study of the conditions in Germany. He was very much in favor of the report.

Charles Hildreth spoke on his travels during the last summer. His relation of his experiences, of the conditions which he found existent in foreign countries was especially good and his speech was very well rendered.

L. B. Leighton spoke on higher education, bringing in some excellent examples of the relation between campus activities and scholastic work in the modern American college. He cited quotations from the presidents of some of the prominent educational institutions, and lined himself in favor of more extensive literary work and less attention to athletics.

G. R. McIntire took for his subject "What is Fundamental?" He called to the attention of those present the question on the Junior questionnaire, "Are you a Fundamentalist or a Modernist?" and said that so few had seemed to understand the meaning of it that it seemed to require elucidation. He attempted to make clear just

(Continued on Page 3)

## BOWDOIN WINS FROM BATES IN CLOSE EXHIBITION CONTEST

Timely Rally in Ninth Gives Bowdoin 10-9 Victory—Ranney's Hitting was Feature of the Game

### Work Progressing On Ivy Revue

New Features Promised

The preparation of the Ivy "Revue" is well underway. A regular program of rehearsals is being conducted by the producers and everything is pointing towards exceptionally good results. The program, which last year seemed to be too long, has been cut to ten acts, and the whole performance should last about two hours. The "Revue" of last year was the first attempt at such a thing in Bowdoin, and the producers, profiting by the experience which they gained then, have eliminated many of the mistakes which their predecessors quite naturally made. The scenic effects are to be greatly improved upon through the purchase of at least three new plush or velvet curtains. Radcliff Pike has charge of the decorations. The "Revue" will be presented on Thursday, May 22nd, at eight o'clock, in the Cumberland Theater, and tickets may be obtained from Webster Brown.

One of the acts which the college may look forward to the most will be the "Marble Slab" by Bigelow '26, adapted from the French Guignol plays of Paris. Those who remember his remarkable performance of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" last year need not be told of the sophomore's skill, and there is little doubt that he will be up to his usual form. There will be dancing and gym acts of a rather burlesque nature. Collins and Frizzell will probably take part in the latter while "K" Adams will be one of the dancers. "Spake" McCormick is to deliver a lecture, but nobody knows what his subject will be. Suffice to say that it will be good. There will be an opening and closing act, but there is a lot of secrecy about them. This may be because they're bad, but it's more than likely that it's because they're good. The college jazz band will also provide a little syncopation for the benefit of the audience. Keniston has written several new pieces of music for the "Revue," and he has full charge of the musical end of it. All in all, this year's Ivy "Revue" should be a complete success if indications are a fair basis for judgment.

### Musical Clubs To Give Final Concert

The Bowdoin Musical Clubs will make their final appearance this season in Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, after the Bowdoin-Brown Dual Track Meet.

They will present the same concert as was given in Philadelphia, New London, and the other cities which were visited during the New York trip.

The concert will be followed by an informal dance in the Gymnasium at which the Musical Clubs Orchestra will play.

This final concert will come as the climax to one of the most successful seasons which the Clubs have ever enjoyed. Under the able direction of George B. McMennamin '24, the Clubs have completed a program which has been in every way creditable to the College and to the organization itself. A number of rather extended trips have been undertaken, and each has proved highly successful. During the Easter holidays the clubs appeared at Providence, Concord, New London, New York City, and Philadelphia. Receptive audiences greeted the Clubs on each occasion. After having met with such success while abroad it is hoped that the Musical Clubs will receive a warm reception when they appear in Memorial Hall for the concluding concert of the year.

Starting the ninth inning with the score nine to seven against them, the Bowdoin nine opened up enough of a rally to drive one pitcher from the box and win the game ten to nine and take revenge upon the Bates team for its last week's victory. The game had been a toss up until after the last of the sixth when the Garnet drove in four runs and left the White two runs in the rack. The seventh and eighth innings added nothing to either score and after Bates had finished out their half of the ninth, many people left Whittier field, but that many are now wondering why they didn't stay.

To look at a box score without the runs, it would be hard to tell which team had won. Bowdoin out-slugged Bates fourteen to six, but the up-state team played a much tighter game, registering only one error to the White's seven. And that is the way the game went. First Bowdoin's errors would put Bates in the lead, then the heavy hitters would drive their team to the front. Both teams used three pitchers. It was a close game all the way.

Our rivals opened the offensive in a manner which might have made the spectators feel that it was an exhibition of Bates base running, for Sibley, who was pitching his first game of college baseball couldn't seem to find his control, and unfortunately he was forced to retire before he could get the experience which any man in his position needs. Bates scored three runs in this inning, but when Bowdoin came to bat, things looked a great deal brighter. Ranney, the freshman, was the second man at bat, and he sent the ball flying over the fence for a home run. "Fat" Hill was passed, and Captain "Rupe" Johnson sent him home with a triple. The second inning sent in two runs for Bates to none for Bowdoin, and placed the Garnet at a five to two advantage. Robinson then went in for Sibley and the Bates team had to remain inactive during one frame while the White added another run to its total when Blake's double sent Johnson, who had singled, across the plate.

Bates did not score again until the sixth, and had to be satisfied with one safe hit. In the meantime, Bowdoin enjoyed a glorious fourth inning. Robinson opened with a long drive to center field and made third. Nichols was passed and made second on Ranney's sacrifice. Then "Fat" Hill lined out a two-bagger which scored Robinson and Nichols, and Daggett drove Hill in. In the fifth, Fish opened with a long drive to left field and made third. Blake's single gave Bowdoin its seventh and last score until the ninth.

In the sixth inning, Bates had its run of scoring. Robinson lost his control and Blake seemed to go to pieces with him. The result was four runs and the calling of Southwick to relieve the big sophomore. The Bates team had shot its bolt, and recorded its last score for the afternoon, and it looked as if Bowdoin had done the same thing when the last half of the ninth opened and the score stood nine to seven. Ranney had been left stranded on third after hitting a triple in the sixth, and Bowen who had gone in for Hamilton seemed to be going well enough on the mound for Bates. But that shows how much you can tell about a pitcher.

Johnson opened the last of the ninth with a single. Daggett sent him to third with another single. Then Fish bunted and made first filling the bases. Bowen was beginning to feel the strain and he passed Blake, sending Johnson home. He then struck out Lord but passed Southwick and scored

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

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## An Intercollegiate Conscience.

There is a certain type of student in Bowdoin, and doubtless in every college of this country, today who fails to see beyond the scope of his own particular college. He molds his actions, his ideals, and his aims in life around this one small college and the experience he gets here. To be sure he is loyal to the college—so intensely and blindly loyal—that no matter what policies his institution may adopt, regardless of whether they are right or wrong in the broad sense, they must be right, to him, for they are, to bring the matter home, Bowdoin policies. This type of student is undoubtedly one of the greatest factors in holding back the progress of the college in the right direction. He does this by setting up standards for the present, and not for the future. The result is, because it is a natural human tendency to seize upon present things, the college and the undergraduate body become localized, short-sighted, and provincial. The almost inevitable consequence is that the college passes into a state of inaction and stolid self-complacency.

But the greatest and the real tragedy is for the undergraduate that the college turns out. He becomes a standardized, custom-built type with a one track mind, and goes out into the world both unwilling and unfit to take on the burden of bearing forward the banners of society. He falls into the rut of indifference, and lives maybe a life of ease and plenty, but nevertheless a useless, uneventful sort of existence. That man is indeed a failure and the college from which he was graduated is a greater failure. As far as the benefit of society is concerned neither need have existed—better the latter had never existed in its present condition.

The problem is then how to overcome this tendency to live in the present. Just as the individual is the one who really suffers, so it is the undergraduate who can remedy it. For if he can attain during college an intercollegiate point of view, instead of a collegiate, if he can get to think in terms of the effects of a measure upon the national system of higher education, then there is little doubt but that in later life he will have a national or an international outlook on affairs. It is only recently that the intercollegiate conscience has developed to any noticeable extent, and this chiefly through the great increase in athletic and other contests between colleges. Up to the present time the results have been both good and evil. In the last two or three decades the system has been working itself out, and now it is for us to look impartially at the whole thing, retain and encourage its good points, remedy its failings.

In short, it is for the undergraduate of today to improve the system of intercollegiate competition. There are numerous defects that stand out today, but first and fundamentally, the trouble is that colleges are striving too much for selfish purposes, they have not yet attained a real intercol-

legiate conscience. Ask a group of undergraduates today why Bowdoin teams take their trips and compete in meets. It cannot be denied that the majority will say that it is to spread the name of the college, to develop a prestige for the college in reality to advertise the college. What we need today, men of Bowdoin, is to think through the present forms of college competition, to discover whether or not the right motives are in back of them, to see whether we are heading. If we discover that it is in the wrong direction, now is the time to change it.



## Library Letter, 4

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

At this time of year the Librarian begins to take a retrospective view of the past twelvemonth. He is just completing his twenty-fifth year at Bowdoin, during all of which time he has been connected with the Library, and the last nine years of which he has been Librarian. He believes it will interest you to pause with him and compare, in a very hasty and superficial way, the Library of a quarter of a century ago with the Library of today.

Any style of composition that breaks up the paragraph, arrests the eye and makes a quicker impression, so a tabular form is used to present in parallel columns the figure pictures of the Library in 1899 and 1924.

	1899	1924
Number of volumes	67,000	131,000
Annual accessions	2,059	2,232
Added by purchase	1,149	1,680
Number on the staff	3	5
<b>Receipts</b>		
Appropriation	\$4,000	\$ 8,500
From funds	1,356	8,580
From gifts	609	75
Total	\$5,965	\$17,155

	1899	1924
<b>Expenditures</b>		
Books	\$1,710	\$ 3,358
Periodicals	426	1,140
Binding	368	854
Express, etc.	116	122
Supplies	236	361
Salaries	3,109	7,432
Janitor		873
Equipment		414
Repairs		2,542
Building, supplies		24
Telephone		35
Total	\$5,965	\$17,155

From the above table you will see that some things show a natural growth and development; others may cause you to pause and think. The increase of the Library has been steady; but, few more volumes are added now than were added each year at the earlier period. A larger proportion, however, is added through purchase, and while a large part of the gifts to the Library have been very desirable, the only safe way to build up a library is to keep the balance well on the side of purchases. This year the volumes purchased were more than three times as numerous as those presented, while in 1899 the purchases hardly exceeded the gifts. The amount spent for the purchase of books has nearly doubled, but the number of books bought has not been increased by one-half. It is not necessary to refer to the high cost of living. The amounts spent for the other items also reflect rather more the increase in cost than the true advance of the Library. This is especially true in the case of salaries: the salary of the Librarian is just double that of his predecessor of a quarter of a century ago. The large items in the lower part of the 1924 column, not having any comparative figures in 1899, are chargeable to Hubbard Hall, the new home of the Library, and are entirely provided for through the generosity of the donors of the building, General and Mrs. Hubbard. In 1899 repairs and janitor service were assumed by the College.

The Librarian does not wish to leave with you such a feeling that you will not read his future letters, and he sees real progress in the past quarter-century, but he cannot refrain from quoting from his predecessor's report of that earlier date. "It is the duty

of the Librarian to remind you of the injury to the serviceableness of the Library that will inevitably follow, unless measures are at once taken to increase its book-funds."

Faithfully yours,

THE LIBRARIAN.

28 April, 1924.

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

The Orient is such a source of pleasure to me, especially the Alumni Contributions, that I want to join in with the other grads in expressing confidence in our athletic system, especially the Blanket Tax, and to add a suggestion which if adopted, would improve our teams.

We have, at Bowdoin, as fine a staff of coaches as may be had, athletic fields and buildings that are certainly adequate, but there is not enough material for the coaches to produce winning teams consistently. The solution is not in increasing the number of our student body, or lessening the requirements for admission or eligibility, but in a closer cooperation on the part of the alumni in talking Bowdoin to athletes outside of Maine.

It is true that Bowdoin is a college where Maine men predominate, and we want to continue the prestige which we have in Maine. I believe, however, that we are getting as great a percentage of Maine preparatory school athletes as we can hope for, considering our high standards of requirements. The solution, then, is in interesting athletes, outside the state, in Bowdoin and continuing to draw the fine men which come to Bowdoin from Maine schools. The alumni, by greater effort can be the medium through which the men are convinced that Bowdoin should be their Alma Mater.

On the walls of the track house here at Stanford are pictures of champions. There among this galaxy of stars is our own "Tootell," with the name Bowdoin under his name. This is probably the case all over the United States. I believe I may say that thousands of boys know of Bowdoin through his achievements on the track. We can't produce champions at will, but we can aim to defeat Williams and Amherst and Wesleyan by making these games our objectives in football, rather than taking them more as practice games for the Maine State Colleges, as we do now.

The gist of the matter is this: A victory over the other Maine colleges means no more to the country in general than a victory of Pomona over Occidental means to New England. A victory over colleges that enjoy more publicity, as Williams and Amherst, would be more persuasive in inducing potential athletes to come to Bowdoin.

If we could send to Coaches Magee, Ostergren and Houser three good athletes apiece, each year in addition to those who are now coming to Bowdoin, our teams would improve, athletes would come, who might otherwise have gone elsewhere, and our gate receipts would increase in amount. A few years of more active interest on the part of alumni would give our teams a commanding position, and this in itself would draw more athletes from all over the country.

If I am not taking too much space I will tell, briefly, of Stanford's running mate to Tootell in the next Olympics. He is "Tiny" Hartranft. Against the University of Southern California he threw the discus 154 feet and yesterday in a meet against an association of colleges of Southern California, he put the shot fifty feet and eleven and a half inches. With weight men like these, Uncle Sam should feel sure of firsts in some of these three events. Stanford is especially strong in the middle distances. Storie and Miller both run the quarter under fifty. Five men run the half in less than two minutes, Richardson, Smith, McIntosh, Swayne and Dole. Two run the mile in less than four minutes and thirty seconds. Charles runs two miles in nine minutes and fifty seconds. Hale runs nine and nine-tenths in the century and Campbell the twenty in less than even time. There are two very good hurdlers here as well, Leistner and Boles. In the field events Hartranft takes care of the shot and discus and makes the other weight men in school here seem mediocre, although Campbell and Arthur throw the discus over 130 and Hoffman, a freshman, threw the discus 137 feet in a freshman meet. Stanford

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## SNAP SHOTS

What would make a better snap for the "Mem" book than a picture of the Campus printed on paper that will show the detail.

Spring fever is KODAK fever and it sure is contagious.

Two Seventy-Five will buy a CAMERA—press the button—send the pictures to the girl and she will appreciate them.

Every day we get a call for College pictures by one who is waking up to the fact, that a few "snaps" taken by himself is a good reminder of College Days. You will come to a KODAK sooner or later—why not now!

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Adapted from the play "Mon Homme"

by Andre Picard and Francis Garco

NEWS—COMEDY—REVIEW



## Communication

has three high jumpers that have done six feet and a pole vaulter that does twelve feet, six inches. They have no hammer throwing event here but have the javelin instead. This is the only event in which the team is rather weak. It is the best team they have had for years, and they expect to beat Walter Christie's I.C.A.A. champions a week from Saturday in the Stanford-California dual meet. They will also stand a good chance of winning the I.C.A.A.A.A.

Sincerely yours,  
C. M. SPRAGUE '19.

## Plummer Prize Speaking

(Continued from Page 1)

what was meant by Fundamental, and he quoted several times from the Scriptures in doing this.

E. J. Neil centered his speech upon the Japanese question, a very appropriate subject at such a time. He showed how dependent we are upon the maintenance of friendly relations with Japan, and pointed out the dangers which we may be called upon to face resulting from the recent action of Congress in its move to bar all Japanese immigration. He even went further, and said that this shows what steps a body of men may take when their authority seems to be threatened.

John Whitcomb then spoke upon the effect which the Harding Memorial Service had upon the people of the nation. He reminded us of how the whole machinery of the government and all the industries of the country had come to a stop in honor of the memory of their deceased president while the impressive exercises were going on in Marion.

J. D. Garland spoke on Hugo Stinnes, the great German financier. His speech was more or less like George Hill's "68" part on Calvin Coolidge. He showed how Stinnes was really a great and influential man.

Tom Fasso took as his subject "The Uniform in Peace Times." He reminded us of what an honor it was to be in the service during the war. In contrast to this he called to our attention the scorn with which most people look upon the sailors when they come on shore. A few of them are apt to forget their manners and become inebriated and the result is that people speak of "drunken sailors." He pleaded for the elimination of this feeling.

The following men were chosen to speak:

Athens P. Daggett.  
C. L. Hildreth.  
L. B. Leighton.  
G. R. McIntire.  
E. J. Neil.  
J. Whitcomb.  
Alternates:  
J. D. Garland.  
T. N. Fasso.

## State Series To Begin Saturday With Colby

The state series starts Saturday, when Bowdoin and Colby cross bats at Waterville. The same men who played against Bates last Saturday will probably start against Colby. Undoubtedly either Sibley or Robinson will start the game for Bowdoin in the pitcher's box, while Southwick will be held in reserve. From all reports Colby has a strong team, which should be the case, as she has many experienced men.

## Sunday Chapel

President Sills conducted the chapel services last Sunday, and spoke on the topic of world peace.

As we all know one of the important subjects now being discussed in academic circles and elsewhere is, What is the attitude of the rising generation toward war?

It is not the purpose of the College to impart ideas and doctrines to its students, but rather to train them to think for themselves. It is however within the aim of the College to place before the students some ideas on a subject so absorbing to the younger generation, and particularly to the young men who have been trained in Christian principles.

In reading history we find that men have always been puzzled by their duty in war. Erasmus in 1507 took the ground that all war was wrong, that the worst peace was better than the most righteous war, that the Church had no business to take part in war, that no flags should hang in the churches, that no preacher of the gospel should deliver a war sermon, that the Church should not "ake part even in the burying of dead soldiers. His was the extreme view of the pacifist.

It is not necessary, or even advisable, that young men should sign pa-

pers saying that they will never, under any circumstances, take part in war. That is an attitude which savors somewhat of treason.

We may say of war that it is not good or bad in itself. It must be judged by its results. There is a great deal in that attitude, that something good will come out in the end. But there is often some good in both sides. In many wars, each side, believing in the same God and the same religion, often thinks that its side is best. War is only the means of finding out which side is right.

An old time attitude regards war as inevitable. That view is militaristic. Something of that spirit exists in the United States. But it is false in the light of what the world is trying to stand for.

Our immediate duty is to work for peace and good will in our international relations. We are confused by what is being written. We must take into account what is right and what is wrong. In the Great War, we were all somewhat wrong in not attempting to prevent it.

Opposing war, we must regard it as highly right however that the young men of college age should think somewhat of the military side of life. The summer training camps conducted by the War Department are of great practical worth. They train men to think and to work.

These ideas of War and of Peace have puzzled men since the time of Christ. We must remember that righteousness is as important as peace.

## Golf Team Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

not only decide the players for the Bowdoin - Portland Country Club match, but also the eight Bowdoin men who will be given the privilege of playing on the Brunswick course Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Matches should be played to the semifinal stage before Saturday. Medal scores should be turned in to Fasso '25 at the Canteen in order that they may be given consideration and may be used in handicapping in the college tournament, which will take place in the near future.

## Republican Club Program Commended

The College Bureau of the National Republican Committee has been receiving messages of congratulation on the program of the Committee in forming permanent Republican clubs in the colleges and universities all over the United States.

In a statement to the College Bureau, Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, said in part:

"Every college student, man or woman, should be alive to the issues of the day, not only at the recurrent elections, but at all times. In all elections there are always at least three issues to be considered, the question of party, of principles concerned and of personality of candidates."

"The division of the majority of voters into parties is natural and on the whole preferable to the breaking up into blocs characteristic of continental Europe. The fact that most votes are fixed beforehand by party allegiance gives a certain stability not attained by temporary alliances among the rights and lefts of whites and reds."

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt in a telegram to the Re-

publican club of Harvard stated:

"I strongly endorse the idea of political clubs at colleges. No man can take an intelligent part in the government of his country unless he informs himself on it. Those who slouch through life shirking the responsibility of citizenship are deliberately acknowledging themselves as unfit for self government."

Upwards of one hundred Republican clubs have been formed in colleges and universities throughout the country. Twenty-three hundred students are enrolled in the one at Ohio State University.

## Prizes Are Offered In Play Writing Contest

Winning Play to be Produced on Stage

Milton Hocky and Howard J. Green, producers for the high class vaudeville theatres, are offering a prize in addition to royalty for the best playlet submitted to them by an undergraduate of an American university.

The winning contestant will receive a prize of \$250 outright, and the producers guarantee that the manuscript will receive production and will pay the writer a royalty of \$50 every week that the playlet appears.

The playlet should be written with practical vaudeville production in mind. A manuscript calling for an exceptionally large cast or an exceptionally high production expense would not be likely to receive consideration for the prize. The manuscript must also be written with a view of keeping the "running time" of the playlet within the limit that is practical for vaudeville's purposes, that is, fifteen to twenty minutes.

Originality in theme and treatment will be an important consideration in judging the winning manuscript. Novelty in subject matter and presentation is an important factor in vaudeville production.

The judges of the contest are: John Pollock, playreader for the B. F. Keith and Orpheum Circuits; Edgar Alan Woolf, foremost writer of vaudeville sketches; and Milton Hocky and Howard J. Green, vaudeville producers.

Manuscripts must be mailed not later than May 30, 1924. The manuscript should contain the name and permanent address of the sender, also the name of the college that he attends. Manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The producers shall own 50 per cent of all possible foreign rights and moving picture rights that may accrue from the playlet, and shall possess sole vaudeville production rights to it.

All manuscripts should be addressed to The Intercollegiate Prize Playlet Committee, care of Hocky and Green, 110 West 47th street, New York City.

## Commencement Speakers Are Selected

The students who are to deliver addresses at the Commencement exercises in competition for the Goodwin Commencement Prize of fifty dollars have recently been selected by a faculty committee composed of Professors Mitchell, Copeland, Van Cleve, and Means. It has always been the custom to select at this time four seniors from a group of possible candidates interested in the competition. This year, the men who will speak are W. K. Gutman, H. B. Lovell, G. E. Hill, and C. D. Rouillard. Their addresses are to be judged by a committee of the Governing Boards of the College. Last year the Goodwin Prize was won by F. King Turgeon, who is now studying at Harvard.

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On Tuesday, May 6, the memorial to the late Edwin Upton Curtis, Bowdoin 1882, late police commissioner of Boston, will be dedicated in Boston. President Sills will be one of the speakers.

The Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest will be held in Memorial Hall this evening at 8:15 o'clock. The following juniors will speak, Daggett, C. Hildreth, Leighton, McIntire, Neil, and Whitcomb. The alternates are Garland and Fasso.

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## Final Examination Schedule Announced

Provisional Schedule—June 5-13, 1924

8.30	THURSDAY, JUNE 5	1.30
History 4	Economics 12	
Literature 2	Government 8	
	Greek 2	
	Latin 2	
FRIDAY, JUNE 6		
Botany 1	Bacteriology 2	
Chemistry 6	Chemistry 4	
German 8	Government 2	
Government 4	Government 10	
Latin 11	Italian 2	
Philosophy 2	Zoology 10	
Physics 2		
SATURDAY, JUNE 7		
Art 6	English 2	
Economics 4	English 6	
Economics 10	English 8	
English 12		
MONDAY, JUNE 9		
Astronomy 2	French 2	
History 10	French 4	
French 14	French 6	
Philosophy 4		
TUESDAY, JUNE 10		
Chemistry 2	Mathematics 2	
English 18	Mathematics 4	
History 16	Mathematics 6	
Mathematics 8		
Physics 8		
Zoology 6		
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11		
Art 2	Economics 2	
Greek 6	Economics 6	
Latin 6	Greek 12	
Psychology 2	Latin 10	
	Psychology 4	
THURSDAY, JUNE 12		
English 20	German 2	
Greek B	German 4	
Physics 4	German 10	
Spanish 4		
Surveying 2		
Zoology 2		
FRIDAY, JUNE 13		
Spanish 2	Chemistry 8	
	History 13	

NOTE:—Any student who finds himself scheduled for two courses in the same examination period is requested to report the fact at once at the Dean's office.

The work in the pedagogy course this week is on the teaching of English. Professor Mitchell conducted the work yesterday, while tomorrow this will be done by Harvey D. Miller '17, who is now a teacher of English at Bangor High school.

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## Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

Daggett. Williams then went in as a pinch hitter but struck out. This left the score nine to nine with two men out. Ranney came to the bat to face Pierce who had been put in to relieve Bowen. The freshman had already knocked out a homer and a triple in three times at bat and this time, he sent the ball flying out across the track for the winning run—a hit which would have easily been a triple.

Needless to say, Ranney's work with the bat was the feature of the game. The work of Jack Lord, another freshman, at second and of Hill at first was also noteworthy.

The summary:

Bowdoin		ab	bh	po	a	e
Nichols, 3b	.....	4	1	0	1	0
Ranney, lf	.....	4	3	0	0	0
Hill, 1b	.....	4	1	13	0	0
Johnson, ss	.....	5	3	3	7	1
Daggett, cf	.....	5	1	0	0	0
Fish, rf	.....	2	1	0	0	0
Blake, c	.....	4	2	9	0	2
Lord, 2b	.....	2	0	1	4	1
Williams, 2b	.....	1	0	0	0	0
Sibley, p	.....	0	0	0	1	0
Robinson, p	.....	3	1	0	0	0
Southwick, p	.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals		37	14	27	13	5

## Bates

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Young, 3b	.....	2	1	1	1
Dinlick, 2b	.....	3	0	2	3
Menealley, cf	.....	1	0	2	0
Baker, ss	.....	4	1	1	1
Jordan, 1b	.....	4	1	11	0
Rowe, lf	.....	5	1	0	0
Spiller, rf	.....	5	2	0	1
Parkhurst, c	.....	2	0	4	2
Moulton, c	.....	1	0	5	0
Hamilton, p	.....	2	0	0	2
Bowen, p	.....	2	0	0	0
Price, p	.....	0	0	0	0
Totals		31	6	26	9

Bowdoin	.....	2	0	1	3	1	0	0	3	—10
Bates	.....	3	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	—9

Two-base hits—Hill, Blake. Three-base hits—Ranney, Johnson, Fish, Robinson. Home run—Ranney. Stolen bases—Blake 2, Young, Dinlick 2, Menealley, Baker, Jordan. First base on balls—Off Sibley 5, off Robinson 5, off Southwick 1, off Hamilton 3, off Bowen 2, off Price 1. Struck out—Sibley 1, by Robinson 3, by Southwick 5, by Hamilton 6, by Bowen 5. Hits—off Sibley 1 in 1-3 innings; off Robinson 5 in 3-2-4 innings; off Southwick 1 in 4 innings; off Hamilton, 9 in 5 innings; off Bowen, 5 in 3-2-3 innings; off Price, 1 in 1-3 inning. Sacrifice hits—Ranney, Fish, Lord, Menealley, Hamilton. Double plays—Lord, Johnson to Hill; Johnson, Lord to Blake. Left on bases—Bowdoin 11, Bates 9. Hit by pitcher—By Robinson (Parkhurst); by Hamilton (Ranney). Wild pitches—Sibley 3. Robinson 2. Passed ball—Parkhurst. Umpires—Love and Rawson. Time—2 h. 53 m.

\*Two out when winning run scored.

## Second Team Loses To Westbrook Seminary

Last Wednesday afternoon the Bowdoin second team went down to a six to three defeat at the hands of the fast Westbrook Seminary nine, in a rather loosely played game on Whit-tier field. The prep school boys opened the game with four tallies in the first inning. This, however, did not break the spirit of the second team and the Seminars were held scoreless until the fourth. In this inning they scored one run, but the Bowdoin men came through with two when Morrell and Vaux after reaching first on balls were sent home by Smith's double and Hovey and Lancaster's singles. The seconds scored again in the eighth when Vaux drove out a double and Lancaster sent him home with a single. Westbrook scored again in the ninth.

Ready and Jeremiah featured at the bat for Westbrook, the former hitting the only triple of the day and the lat-

ter three singles five times at bat. Morrell and Vaux with their double and single apiece led the Bowdoin men. The work of Stephenson for the prep school boys on the mound was very good.

The summary:

Westbrook Seminary		ab	bh	po	a	e
McQuiggan, cf	.....	3	0	1	0	0
Jeremiah, ss	.....	5	3	1	1	1
Cline, 3b	.....	5	1	1	1	0
Ipollito, 1b	.....	5	2	7	0	1
Phillips, 2b	.....	4	2	1	3	0
Griffin, lf	.....	2	1	1	0	0
Ready, rf	.....	4	1	2	0	0
McDonnell, c	.....	4	0	13	0	0
Stephenson, p	.....	4	1	0	0	0
Totals		36	12	27	5	2

## Bowdoin Second

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Cole, 2b	.....	4	0	3	2
Hepworth, 1b	.....	5	0	14	0
Morrell, cf	.....	4	2	0	0
Williams, lf	.....	3	1	0	0
Vaux, c	.....	3	2	7	1
Smith, rf	.....	4	1	0	0
Hovey, 3b	.....	4	1	0	2
Lancaster, ss	.....	4	2	2	0
Gray, p	.....	4	1	0	2
Totals		35	10	24	5

Westbrook	.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—6
Bowdoin 2nd	.....	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—McQuiggan, Cline, Ipollito, Phillips, Stephenson, Jeremiah, Morrell, Williams, Vaux. Two-base hits—Cline, Ipollito, Jeremiah 2, Phillips, Cline, Vaux, Lancaster. Three-base hits—Ready. Stolen bases—McQuiggan, Ready, Phillips, Cline, Griffin, 2. Sacrifice hits—Cline, McQuiggan, Williams. Bases on balls—off Stephenson 4, off Gray 4. Struck out—by Stephenson 10, by Gray 6. Double plays—Jeremiah to Phillips to Ipollito, Lancaster to Cole to Hepworth. Hit by pitched ball—Stephenson. Time 2h. 18. Umpires—Wiseman and Shea.

## Interesting Lecture Delivered On Time Pieces

A lecture on "How Time was Kept When We Lived Under a King" was given in the lecture room of the Walker Art Building on the evening of April 24. The lecture was given by Mr. John Albee of Boston, and was held under the auspices of the Pejepscot Historical Society.

Mr. Albee began his lecture with a dissertation on the general importance of timekeeping, in which he showed the importance of a single click of a watch, and spoke of some of the high lights of the development of the art of keeping time. Following this he told of time-keeping in America in the days before the Revolution. Mr. Albee told, among other things, the history of a clock which was made by Joseph Hall of London, who lived in the last part of the seventeenth century. This clock was brought to America from the Bahama Islands by a little orphan. The parents of this orphan and his sister had been killed when the island had been taken from the English by Spanish pirates, and the two little children had been rescued by a kindhearted New England sea captain, who took them to Boston. Later, when things had quieted down, the little boy went back to his home with the sea captain, and when he returned to Boston he brought the clock with him. These little orphans were ancestors of Mr. Albee, and it was to verify this story that he began his study of clocks and watches. Mr. Albee finished the lecture with an exhibition of lighting a candle by means of a flint and tinder.

The collection of watches which was presented to the college by the Honorable James Phinney Baxter, was on exhibition, and these rare and beautiful time pieces attracted much attention.

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PORTLAND, MAINE

President Sills spoke at a St. Mark's Day meeting held in Water-ville Friday evening, April 25. In his address Pres. Sills declared that there is as much religious intolerance in this state today as there was a century ago and that it was time for the better elements in the state to unite to oppose this religious bigotry. He also declared that he would vote for a constitutional amendment to prohibit the use of school funds for parochial schools if the matter could be taken out of politics.

Bishop Benjamin Brewster of Portland was present at the meeting and both he and President Sills discussed

the question of religious education and outlined various ways in which the subject can be advanced.

A warm friend of the college has suggested to President Sills that annually at some football or baseball game a cheer be given for General Hubbard, donor of the grandstand and of the library, and one of the greatest benefactors that Bowdoin has ever had. This suggestion will shortly be placed before the student council.

President Sills has been invited to be the commencement speaker at the Mt. Holyoke graduation exercises on June 10.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1924.

NO. 4

## Stanley Plummer Prize Won By E. J. Neil, Jr.

Presents Subject, "Japanese Exclusion," In Very Creditable Manner

The Stanley Plummer Prize "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class" was awarded unanimously to Edward J. Neil, Jr., of Methuen, Mass., at the prize speaking held last Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall.

Neil's topic was "Japanese Exclusion." The United States today faces one of the greatest problems of her career. The Senate has recently passed the Japanese Exclusion Act which prevents forever the entrance of Japanese into this country. Because this exclusion cuts her to the bone, Japan will fight before she will accept the indignity. The gentlemen's agreement inaugurated by President Roosevelt worked well and served its purpose.

The greatest blunder perhaps ever made in the history of United States diplomacy was made by Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes when not long ago he made public a letter from the Japanese government which was intended to influence the passage of the bill. The last paragraph of the letter contained a threat. The Japanese Exclusion bill will become a law over the veto of the president. Secretary Hughes action was in line with the present day policy of open diplomacy, but was nevertheless a serious blunder.

Senator Lodge has said that war with Japan is a question of but a few years. The greatest war of all time will be when East meets West. It will be a struggle of race against race. The Washington Conference stopped the immediate prospect of war with Japan. In that conference we recognized Japan on an equal footing with Great Britain and France. That was just what Japan wanted. But what will Japan do in the light of this latest insult to her dignity?

The United States, through both its houses of legislature, has gone in favor of the immigration bill. On the same basis upon which other countries are placed, only 170 Japanese could enter this country each year. Why should we throw such an indignity at Japan when so few immigrants are involved? Our relations with Japan have become strained. We, the young men of today, must stand ready. Our attitude should be: "My country, may she ever be right; but right or wrong, my country!"

Athens P. Daggett spoke on "The Dawes Report." The peace conference broke up with one question unsolved. How much and how shall Germany pay? Five years of economic insecurity and financial chaos followed with the question unsolved. Plan after plan was submitted, but nothing was accomplished. All reported that it could not be done. As a final chance, General Dawes who had rendered such a great service to the United States as the director of the budget, was chosen to head a group of financiers in reconstructing European finances. He was welcomed in Europe because he had no ulterior motives.

For two months the Dawes committee stuck to its task. The newspapers were greatly interested. Could any plan be found that would make Germany pay? And if such a plan was found could all the countries be made to agree to it? On April 9 the report was made. Belgium immediately accepted it, and Great Britain, Italy, and France followed. With a few technicalities yet to be straightened out, Europe is now on her way to the prosperity we have so long awaited.

Charles L. Hildreth spoke on "The Holy Road." He told of his trip to Europe last summer. Graphically describing the ruins of Rheims and the devastation at Verdun, he dwelt particularly on the road which connects the two cities. It is called the "Holy" road. It goes to Berlin, to Moscow, to Peking, to wherever men left their plows to fight for ideals. Does it lead to another war? It is a symbol of a far holier road, a great highway of lasting peace and good will to men.

Lawrence B. Leighton gave a highly critical and even cynical evaluation of "The Purpose of the Liberal College." He dealt particularly on the value of reading and knowing history.

Glenn R. McIntire spoke on "What is Fundamental?" Summing up the definition of the term gave no adequate idea, and the speaker found the meaning by looking at some of the fundamentalists. The great fundamental thing is not to talk about what kind of Christians we ought to be, but to be Christians.

John Whitcomb chose for his topic the "Memorial Services for President Harding." He spoke of the great reverence which the American people

(Continued on Page 4)

## Bowdoin Surprises Colby And Wins 12 To 10

Game Loosely Played—Featured by Much Hitting—Capt. Johnson Stars for the White

The big ninth lived up to its name last Saturday when the Bowdoin baseball team won a twelve to ten victory over Colby at Waterville. This time, however, the rally really meant an achievement, for the game was the first one of the Maine State championship series, and the public has given Bowdoin but a bare outside chance of doing anything this year. But the public likes to be fooled, so last Saturday's game at Waterville must have been as pleasing to them as it was to Bowdoin men.

On the whole, the game was loosely played and there was plenty of hitting by both sides, while frequent errors resulted in enlarged scores for both teams. Larry Southwick pitched the entire game for the White and he showed up much better than the Colby twirler, Howard, allowing ten hits to his opponent's fourteen. Things looked rather gloomy for the Bowdoin men at the end of the sixth inning with the score ten to five against them. The up-state team had scored eight runs in that and the two preceding innings and a Colby victory seemed certain. But after that, Larry tightened up and kept the Colby men well under control and as a result, they scored no more runs. In the eighth inning, however, the White batters found that Howard could be hit quite as easily as most other pitchers and the big result was a tally of three runs, bringing the Bowdoin team quite within striking distance of victory. This inning was enough to prove to the spectators that the one which was to follow was not entirely a lucky one. It proved that the White had found its stride and was using it to great advantage.

With the beginning of the last inning, the score was ten to eight in favor of the Waterville collegians, and since Bowdoin was first at bat, it meant that whatever the Bowdoin men might do, and very few considered that there was a chance of their doing anything, the Colby team would have a chance to sew up the game in the last of the inning. Fish, the first man up for Bowdoin, singled. Les Blake's drive to center field was caught by E. Fransen. Jack Lord was passed and then put out at second. Larry Southwick's hit to left field was good for two bases and Williams walked filling the bases. Nichols then singled and the Colby coach replaced Howard with Muir who passed Hill forcing Nichols across the plate. Captain "Rupe" Johnson then drove out his second two bagger of the afternoon and put the game on ice. The Colby men tried to come back in the last of the inning, but with men on second and third, Southwick struck out one man, and the infield took care of the next two at bat.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Tennis Team To Encounter Hard Schedule On Trip

Left Sunday on New England Tour

The tennis team left Sunday on its New England trip. Those making the trip were Captain Lord '25, Manager Perkins '25, Hill '27, Cushman '25, and Kimball '24. It was not known until late Saturday afternoon who would be the fourth member of the team. There was not much difficulty picking the first three men, Lord, Hill, and Cushman, but there were several men who were about equal for fourth place. Spear '25 seemed quite sure of this place, but he was challenged by Kimball, and the latter won, thereby securing a place on the team.

Lord and Hill are the two strongest players on the team. Lord, who is Maine Intercollegiate singles champion, is in nearly top form, and he is being pushed all the time by Hill, who is an extremely promising player.

The team will play as follows:  
May 5—Tufts at Medford.  
May 6—Brown at Providence.  
May 7—Boston University at Boston.

May 9—Trinity at Hartford.  
On Friday and Saturday the Bowdoin interscholastic tennis tournament will be held. All the leading high and prep schools of Maine will be represented, and there will undoubtedly be an opportunity for seeing some very good tennis.

## Tennis and Golf Matches

### Commencement Week

At commencement this year it is planned to have golf and tennis matches between the alumni and students, as well as the annual baseball game.

## College Shocked By Death Of President Sills' Father

Students and Faculty Extend Sympathy to President and His Mother

The members of the college were shocked to learn of the death of the Rev. Charles Morton Sills, father of President Sills, which occurred Wednesday morning, April 30, at President Sills' home, following a brief illness.

Dr. Sills had recently spent three weeks in Portland, where he officiated and preached in his old parish, at St. Luke's Cathedral. He came to Brunswick on Palm Sunday in order to visit President Sills before going to his summer home in St. Andrews, N. B. He was taken ill with a cold which, on the Sunday preceding his death, developed very seriously. Late Monday night he relapsed into unconsciousness and passed away Wednesday morning.

Dr. Sills was for 22 years connected with St. Luke's Cathedral of Portland as resident canon and then as dean. He was a well known figure in Portland during the long period of his residence there, where his vigorous personality and his ceaseless pastoral work made him very well known and beloved. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum Sills, by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Robertson of Montreal, Canada, and by his son, President Sills.

Dr. Sills was born in England April 30, 1850 and came to New Brunswick as a boy. He was educated in the public schools and graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1872 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He studied privately for Orders, and was ordained deacon in 1874 and priest in 1875 by the late Right Rev. Dr. Medley, lord bishop of Fredericton, Canada. He was in charge of Saint James Church, Campbell, N. B., from 1874 to 1876, and assistant in the cathedral parish, Halifax, N. S., from 1876 to 1880. He was called by the late Bishop Henry A. Neely to be resident Canon of St. Luke's cathedral in 1880.

In 1893 he was elected dean of the cathedral and continued in that office until 1902, when he resigned to become rector of Trinity church, Geneva, N. Y., one of the largest parishes in the diocese of Western New York, and the seat of Hobart College. He resigned from the rectorship and retired from the active ministry in 1922.

Dr. Sills received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bowdoin College in 1884. He was president of the standing committee of the diocese of Maine for 20 years, and was also president of the standing committee of Western New York.

Out of respect for Dr. Sills, there were no classes in the college from 10.30 to 11.30 on Friday, May 2, the day of the funeral. Prayers were read at the home of President Sills; many townspeople and members of the faculty were present. The funeral services were held at St. Luke's Cathedral and the burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Portland.

## Baseball Team Leaves On New England Trip

Mal Morrell Back—Team Has Hard Schedule

The baseball team had a light workout early Monday afternoon, after which it left on the annual New England trip. In addition to Manager Burnard and Coach Houser those who made the trip were as follows: Blake, catcher; Southwick, Robinson, Sibley, Hildreth, Bartlett, pitchers; Hill, first base; Mal Morrell, second base; Captain Johnson, shortstop; Nichols, third base; Lord, utility infielder; Williams, Fish, Daggett, outfielders. Because of the fact that he has been studying for a major Morrell has been kept from playing in any of the recent games, but he has his studies so well in hand that he was able to make the trip. He will play second, replacing Lord, as he is a better hitter than the latter, and the team would be stronger offensively with him on second and Blake catching than it would with Lord playing second with him behind the bat. In case Blake should be unable to catch Morrell would replace him, and Lord would play second.

Southwick will be the main reliance among the pitchers, but he will probably not start very many games, being held in reserve. Hildreth, Robinson, Sibley and Bartlett are all showing up well, but they lack experience and steadiness.

The infield should be considerably strengthened with Morrell playing second, as he is a much more experienced player than Lord, having played this position a great deal in summer baseball.

(Continued on Page 3)

## TRACK MEET, MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT, INFORMAL DANCE MAKE WEEK-END SUCCESS

Track Team Wins from Brown 89-46; Concert One of Year's Best; Gym Dance Was a Great Success

### Sunday Chapel

Address Delivered by Dr. J. H. Metcalf of Portland—Subject: Courage

The Sunday chapel speaker for last week was Dr. J. H. Metcalf of the First Parish in Portland, a man of broad experience in many fields, an astronomer and a foreign Y.M.C.A. secretary during the war. He took for his text a portion of the eleventh chapter from the Epistle to the Hebrews. In this chapter are portrayed the heroes of the Jewish church. The pictures bring many ideas to our minds, but there is one outstanding—Courage and Faith. As the little boy said, "Faith is believing in things you know ain't so." Faith is courage—courage to follow an ideal. Throughout the history of the world, we have seen people paying tributes to heroes, men who have shown courage in some crisis. It has been human nature to honor such people. The Great War proved that such courage has not died out. There were innumerable examples of such heroic deeds as were worthy of tribute.

But Dr. Metcalf chose to devote the main body of his address to the peace time courage which he said is as great if not greater than military courage. It is a terribly difficult task to keep one's courage so high that he is able to surmount every obstacle. This is very seldom called for in war, for a deed is done quickly and often without consideration then of the possible results, although Valley Forge was one of the few rare examples where enduring courage was necessary. There are many examples in different men's lives where just this sort of courage is exemplified. Take for example, the life of Stevenson. Here was a man who wrote thoroughly virile books, books without a weakness in them; yet he himself was often not even able to sit up in bed to see his handwriting. His great moral courage only permitted him to create the great, strong literary masterpieces that he did.

Dr. Metcalf made a plea to college men that they have the courage of peace—the enduring courage. He told us that we must keep our spirits imbued with the highest ideals while we are living in an ordinary way. He pointed out that he considered courage to have been the greatest thing in the life of our Saviour. Christ tried to conquer the world single handed because he believed in his cause; even his friends failed to understand him at times, and he died a martyr to his faith. Courage is a mystery and a revelation at the same time. We wonder where it comes from, and we marvel to find that we have it, that it can do so much for us and make us so much better. When we estimate the Jewish Heroes as they are pictured in the eleventh chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews, there is after all that one outstanding courage. The youths of today are the leaders of tomorrow, and in order to become great just leaders, they need courage.

### Athletic Council Meeting

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last Saturday afternoon it was voted to have spring football practice. Practice will start immediately after Ivy and will last for about two weeks. The Council also decided to postpone the nominations of assistant managers for baseball and track until next fall.

## Bowdoin To Play Amherst And Mass. Aggie In 1925

Alumni Secretary Austin H. MacCormick has arranged baseball games with the Mass. Agricultural College on Thursday, May 7, and with Amherst College, Friday, May 8, for the New England trip of 1925. The team will also play Harvard May 6, Tufts May 9, and another game will be played in or around Boston, May 5. The games with Mass. Aggies and with Amherst will allow the team an opportunity for some morning practice, while at the same time cutting down expenses. This will be the first baseball game to be played with Amherst for two or three years.

A decisive track victory over Brown, a Musical Clubs concert in Memorial Hall, and an informal dance in the gymnasium, together with Bowdoin's unexpected baseball victory over Colby, at Waterville, made May 3 a regular "Bowdoin Day." While a track victory was not unexpected, by any means, such a walk-away was not predicted even by the most optimistic "dopesters." The musical clubs fairly outdid themselves in producing one of the most successful concerts of the year, successful both musically and financially. After the concert, the informal dance in the gymnasium attracted about one hundred couples and proved to be one of the most enjoyable "informals" of the year.

### Brown Track Meet

With a crushing 89 to 46 victory over Brown last Saturday on Whittier Field, Bowdoin won the first meet of the spring track season, and demonstrated in no superficial manner that the White has more than a fighting chance to win again, not only the State Meet, which comes a week from Saturday at Lewiston, but also the New England Intercollegiate at Boston the following week.

Jack Magee's athletes were strong in every event, with the possible exception of the 100 yard dash and the javelin throw. Bowdoin cleaned up in the hammer throw, and took all but one point in the 120 yard high hurdles, the 220 yard low hurdles, the 880 yard run, the 16 pound shot put, and the discus throw. Foster, Charles, and Littlefield of Bowdoin, and Captain Reid of Brown, were tied for high point winner, each of them winning two events.

"Duke" Charles, bettered the State record in the discus throw when he made a mark of 128 feet 53 inches, nearly a foot better than the previous record held by Bailey of the University of Maine. "The Duke's" work was something of a surprise to track enthusiasts, as it was not generally known that he was capable of making such good marks in the weight events. "Bob" Foster, New England Intercollegiate half mile champion, took first place in the mile and again in the half mile.

One of the best events on the program was the final heat of the 220 yard dash, which was won by Tarbell of Bowdoin. The lanky sophomore was the only Bowdoin man to qualify for the finals. Underdown of Brown got a better start than the White runner and held the lead until well over half the distance had been covered when Tarbell, with ground-eating strides, got even with and then passed the Brown flyer, finishing a yard to the good.

An equally thrilling race was the 440 yard run, which was won by Hamilton, of Bowdoin. Elson, of Brown, whom Hamilton nipped at the tape in the memorable relay when Bowdoin defeated both Brown and Dartmouth at the B.A.A. games last winter, again gave the White runner a tough struggle. For the first three hundred yards, Wood '27, lead the field with Elson close at his heels and Hamilton a good third. At the third turn both Elson and Hamilton passed Wood and it was then that the battle royal took place. Neck and neck to the last turn they fought. Here, with a tremendous burst of speed, Hamilton worked into first place and raced down the home stretch about two yards ahead of Elson. Tarbell brought Bowdoin one more point when he won third place from Underdown.

The exceptional showing made by Hal Littlefield in both the 120 yard high and the 220 yard low hurdles, when he took first place in each event, is a good sign of what may be expected from him in the State and New England meets. In both cases, Littlefield finished ahead of Mal Hardy who took first place in the New England last year.

One of Bowdoin's great weaknesses was in the 100 yard dash when Hanlon was the only wearer of the White to place. This event was won by Captain Reid, Brown's star dash man, in the comparatively slow time of 10.2-5 seconds. Underdown of Brown placed second.

The mile run ceased to be a race when Bob Foster started his sprint. Running behind Nevins of Brown until the last turn, the New England champ started a finish which gave him first

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
MaineEstablished  
1871

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE  
Carlton L. Nelson '26

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## The Blanket Tax Problem.

During the past year the financial organization of Bowdoin athletics and activities has been radically changed. The more centralized control, which was inevitable with the increasing size and scope of this side of college life, has proved its value by making athletics a going proposition this year with the aid of the blanket taxes. Those who have been looking at Bowdoin athletics from the outside may have been aware of limitations being brought to bear upon several sports. They have possibly wondered what the new system was going to bring; many of them have undoubtedly been unfavorably impressed by these outward signs of restriction. But men who were intimately acquainted with the situation last year must have realized that the only alternative to save the very existence of athletics and activities was taken. For with such a situation, under which debts were increasing yearly, to continue was impossible. It may well be said that the steps have more than justified themselves.

But in spite of limitations, of strict budgeting in every sport, of centralized control, it is only by an entirely unexpected happening that finances will come out barely even this year. That incident was the weather conditions on the southern baseball trip. So it is plain that although the measures taken have helped greatly, they have not and cannot solve it entirely. There is now a great need of another equally vital move to be taken by the student body and the college authorities. There must be some method by which the blanket taxes will yield a steady and a maximum income. To accomplish this end, the means used in practically every college at present, and the only successful one thus far, is that of having the blanket taxes placed on the term bills of the students.

For two years now the student body has by a large majority voted in favor of having this method used. Each time the governing boards of the college have seen fit to reject it. Thus the condition of uncertain support continues to exist, budgets are largely a matter of guesswork, and year after year the drive to have blanket taxes paid is continued. This year the proposition will probably be put before the student body and the college boards again. Upon its passage much depends. Every party concerned will be benefited if the measure is put into effect.

Athletics and activities form a distinctly vital part of the American college system of today. Only the college that is well known can hope to have large numbers applying for admittance. And only by having an abundance of material from which to choose its entering classes is it possible to raise entrance standards and thus secure the best quality of undergraduates. It is rightly claimed that the purpose of athletics should not be to advertise the college, but at the same time it must be admitted that this is

a very important result of athletics at present. On another side also would full revenue from blanket taxes be of great benefit. In Bowdoin at present there is a policy of athletics for all. Yet men are often required to buy much of their equipment, and some are undoubtedly hindered from participating on this very account. Would it not be of great aid to this policy if equipment could be furnished to anyone who would enter earnestly into the sport?

To athletics and activities the advantages of putting the blanket taxes on the term bills are apparent. To the great majority of the student body it would be a welcome step as shown by the results of past elections. At present there are approximately eighty-five blanket taxes unpaid. These men undoubtedly receive much benefit from Bowdoin activities and sports. They all read of Bowdoin teams and their victories with a feeling of pride. If they do not, they are not true Bowdoin men. Every one of them is proud of any evidence of Bowdoin's superiority in some line of endeavor, and receives as much benefit from it as those who have paid their blanket taxes. Should they not be made to give their share then, to do their part in making these victories possible? That was plainly the conviction of every man who voted in favor of the measure last year and the year before, and every man who believes this will surely vote in favor of it this year.

Final Examination  
Schedule Revised

June 5 to 14, 1924	
DEFINITIVE SCHEDULE	
Thursday, June 5, at 8.30	
History 4	Gymnasium
Literature 2	Gymnasium
Zoology 6	Gymnasium
Thursday, June 5, at 1.30	
Economics 12	Gymnasium
Government 8	Gymnasium
Greek 2	Gymnasium
Latin 2	Gymnasium
Friday, June 6, at 8.30	
Botany 1	Gymnasium
Chemistry 6	Gymnasium
German 8	Adams Hall
Government 4	Adams Hall
Latin B	Adams Hall
Philosophy 2	Gymnasium
Physics 2	Gymnasium
Friday, June 6, at 1.30	
Bacteriology 2	Adams Hall
Chemistry 4	Adams Hall
Government 2	Gymnasium
Government 10	Gymnasium
Italian 2	Gymnasium
Zoology 10	Science Building
Saturday, June 7, at 8.30	
Art 6	Walker Art Building
Economics 4	Gymnasium
Economics 6	Gymnasium
English 12	Gymnasium
Saturday, June 7, at 1.30	
English 2	Gymnasium
English 6	Adams Hall
Monday, June 9, at 8.30	
Astronomy 2	Gymnasium
French 14	Gymnasium
German 4	Adams Hall
History 10	Gymnasium
Philosophy 4	Adams Hall
Monday, June 9, at 1.30	
French 2	Adams Hall
French 4 (Sections A, C, D)	Gymnasium
French 4 (Sections B, E)	Adams Hall
French 6	Gymnasium
Tuesday, June 10, at 8.30	
Chemistry 2	Gymnasium
English 18	Gymnasium
History 16	Adams Hall
Mathematics 8	Adams Hall
Physics 8	Adams Hall
Tuesday, June 10, at 1.30	
Economics 2	Gymnasium
Economics 6	Gymnasium
Greek 12	Gymnasium
Latin 10	Gymnasium
Psychology 4	Gymnasium
Wednesday, June 11, at 8.30	
Art 2	Walker Art Building
Greek 6	Gymnasium
Latin 6	Gymnasium
Psychology 2	Gymnasium
Wednesday, June 11, at 1.30	
Mathematics 2	Gymnasium
Mathematics 4	Gymnasium
Mathematics 6	Gymnasium
Thursday, June 12, at 8.30	
English 20	Gymnasium
Greek B	Gymnasium
Physics 6	Gymnasium
Spanish 4	Gymnasium
Surveying 2	Gymnasium
Zoology 2	Gymnasium
Thursday, June 12, at 1.30	
German 2	Gymnasium
German 10	Gymnasium
Friday, June 13, at 8.30	
Spanish 2	Gymnasium
Friday, June 13, at 1.30	
Chemistry 8	Gymnasium
History 13	Gymnasium
Saturday, June 14, at 8.30	
Education 1	Gymnasium

Representatives of the Liggett-Meyers Tobacco Co. have visited all of the fraternity houses and have left at each one a tin of Velvet oTbacco so that the boys will be well supplied with smoking material.

Bowdoin Again Defeats  
Fort Williams—Score, 4-1Both Teams Play Excellent Game—  
Good Fielding and Hitting

Last Wednesday afternoon at Whittier Field the Bowdoin baseball team scored its second victory over the Fifth Infantry team from Fort Williams, winning by a score of four to one in an eight inning game which was not only close but well played by both teams. Daggett, a new recruit to the varsity team, proved to be the hero of the game with the big stick. His double in the first inning drove in the first two tallies when Williams and Hepworth were on base. In the fifth his single drove in the third score for the White. Vic Williams' two hits were also a big factor in the winning of the game.

Sibley started the game for the Bowdoin team, and he managed to keep the doughboys well under control for four innings besides gaining the experience which he needed. Horace Hildreth then took his turn in the box, and his work was also very effective. Both pitchers received excellent support from the rest of the team.

Whitehead, the Fort Williams twirler, was the outstanding player on the visitors' team. Besides striking out six White players, he gave no bases on balls, and drove out two pretty hits for his team one of which helped to score their only run. He did not receive the backing that the Bowdoin men did, hence his work was not as effective.

The summary:

Bowdoin		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Nichols, 3b	.....	4	1	1	1	1	0
V. Williams, lf	.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hepworth, 1b	.....	1	1	1	3	0	0
Hill, 1b	.....	3	0	0	8	0	0
Johnson, ss	.....	3	0	1	2	3	0
Daggett, cf	.....	3	0	2	2	1	1
Fish, rf	.....	3	0	1	0	1	1
Blake, c	.....	3	0	0	5	1	0
Lorn, 2b	.....	3	0	1	2	4	0
Sibley, p	.....	1	0	0	2	0	0
H. Hildreth, p	.....	2	1	1	0	1	0
		30	4	10	24	15	2
5th Infantry		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Fraser, ss	.....	4	1	1	1	2	1
Daugherty, 2b	.....	4	0	0	2	3	1
Hanbridge, 1b	.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Whitehead, p	.....	4	0	2	0	1	0
Roache, c	.....	3	0	1	7	3	1
Howell, 3b	.....	3	0	1	3	1	0
Smith, lf	.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Mulvey, cf	.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, rf	.....	2	0	1	0	0	0
		30	1	8	21	10	3
Bowdoin	.....	2	0	0	0	0	x-4
5th Infantry	.....	1	0	0	0	0	0-1

Two base hit—Daggett. Three base hit—Smith. Stolen bases—V. Williams, Johnson, Whitehead, Roache. Base on balls—off Sibley 5 in 4 innings; off Hildreth 4 in 3 innings. Struck out—by Sibley 1, by Hildreth 1, by Whitehead 6. Sacrifice hits—Nichols 2, Sibley, Roache, Howell, Williams. Umpires—Southwick and Wiseman. Time—1 hr. 25 min.

## For Track Dopesters

Times and Distances of Maine Collegians Placing in Track Meets This Spring

All the Maine colleges are getting primed for the Maine meet, having been in dual meets which served as training for the big contest which will take place at Lewiston May 17. On May 3, the same day that Bowdoin defeated Brown 89 to 46 at Brunswick, Bates was defeated at Durham, N. H., by N. H. University by a score of 69 to 66, and Colby defeated Northeastern University at Waterville 82 to 53. On April 26 the University of Maine track team overwhelmingly defeated New Hampshire at Orono.

The best marks made by the members of the four Maine track teams in these meets are as follows:

100 yard dash—Baker (Bates), third, 11 secs. \*Hanlon (Bowdoin), third, 10.8-5 secs. Middlesdorf (Colby), 10.2-5 secs. Lawry (Maine), 10 secs. 220 yard dash—Baker (Bates), third, 23.4-5 secs; Tarbell (Bowdoin), 23.3-5 seconds. Middlesdorf (Colby), 23 secs. Cahill (Maine), 22.3-5 secs. 440 yard dash—Archibald (Bates), 52 secs. Hamilton (Bowdoin), 53.1-5 (Continued on Page 3)

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19308	In the Evening	Jean Goldkette and His Orchestra
	Where the Lazy Daisies Grow	The Troubadours
19296	After the Storm	
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### Track Dope

(Continued from Page 2)

secs. Hearon (Colby), 52.2-5 secs.  
Eaton (Maine), 52.3-5 secs.

880 yard run—Corey (Bates), second, 2 mins. 41.5 secs. Foster (Bowdoin), 2 mins. 13.5 secs. Brown (Colby), 2 mins. 52.5 secs. Murray (Maine), 2 mins. 52.5 secs.

One mile run—Brown (Bates), 4 mins. 38.2-5 secs. Foster (Bowdoin), 4 mins. 41 secs. Payne (Colby), 4 mins. 27.1-5 secs. Ames (Maine), 4 mins. 47 secs.

Two mile run—Wills (Bates), 10 mins. 16.3-5 secs. Howes (Bowdoin), 10 mins. 39.2-5 secs. Laughton (Colby), 10 mins. 32 secs. Raymond (Maine), 10 mins. 18.2-5 secs.

High hurdles—Burrill (Bates), second, 17.2-5 secs. Littlefield (Bowdoin), 16.1-5 secs. Shaw (Colby), 18 secs. Ring (Maine), 17 secs.

Low hurdles—D. Giddings (Bates), third, 28 secs. Littlefield (Bowdoin), 26.4-5 secs. McBay (Colby), 27.2-5 secs. Giddings (Maine), 27.4-5 secs.

High jump—Didn't place (Bates), third place, 5 ft. 1 in. Hildreth (Bowdoin), 5 ft. 8.7-8 in. Didn't place (Colby), third place, 5 ft. 3 in. Plummer (Maine), 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump—Hinds (Bates), 19 ft. 3 in. Snow (Bowdoin), 20 ft. 8.3-4 in. Soule (Colby), 20 ft. 3.1-2 in. Durham (Maine), 19 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Tracey (Bates) 9 ft. 6 in. Bishop (Bowdoin), 11 ft. 8 in. Jordan (Colby), 8 ft. 9 in. Magill (Maine), 10 ft. 2 in.

Shot put—Leighton (Bates), 36.5 ft. Charles (Bowdoin), 41 ft. 6.1-8 in. Wentworth (Colby), 37 ft. 6 in. Jackson (Maine), 39.55 ft.

Hammer throw—Peterson (Bates), 109 ft. 5 in. Loud (Bowdoin), 115 ft. 3 in. Wentworth (Colby), 121 ft. 2

in. Barrows (Maine), 125.75 ft.

Discus—Tracey (Bates), 117 ft. 2 in. Charles (Bowdoin), 128 ft. 5.3-4 in. Didn't place (Colby), third place won by 109 ft. 9 in. Horsman (Maine), 109.8 ft.

\* Man named took first place. Time that of winner.

† No man placed. Distance that of third man.

Of course it should be remembered that all these events were held on different fields, and that some of the tracks are faster than others. The Colby track for instance, is without doubt the fastest running track in Maine. The Maine-New Hampshire meet being held a week before the others might make some difference between the records of the Maine men and the others. At the latter meet there was a very strong wind that helped out the sprinters and hurdlers considerably.

### Second Team Trounced By Coburn Classical 13-4

Last Friday afternoon the Bowdoin second team played the Coburn Classical nine on Whittier field. The prep school boys found very little difficulty in winning and the final score was thirteen to four. They were heavy hitters and pitcher Cliff Gray found it difficult to keep them in check. Vic Williams showed up the best for the Bowdoin hitters.

The Coburn team used three pitchers, probably the best of these being Bragg who is going to pitch for Waterville this summer. Shannahan also showed up well in the box, and looked equally good on first. Minnehan gave proof of his versatility when he played three positions, first, third and catcher.

### Baseball Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

The offensive strength of the team will be considerably weakened with the loss of Ranney, who hurt his ankle in practice. Ranney was showing up well at bat, and his absence will be felt. Dageett has shown considerable improvement with the bat, and it is hoped that the improvement will continue throughout the trip.

The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, May 6—Wesleyan at Middletown.

Wednesday, May 7—Harvard at Cambridge.

Thursday, May 8—Mass. Aggies at Amherst.

Friday, May 9—Brown at Providence.

Saturday, May 10—Tufts at Medford.

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HENRY CAVENDISH

1731-1810

English chemist and physicist, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich. His last great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth."

## He first made water from gases

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H<sub>2</sub>O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

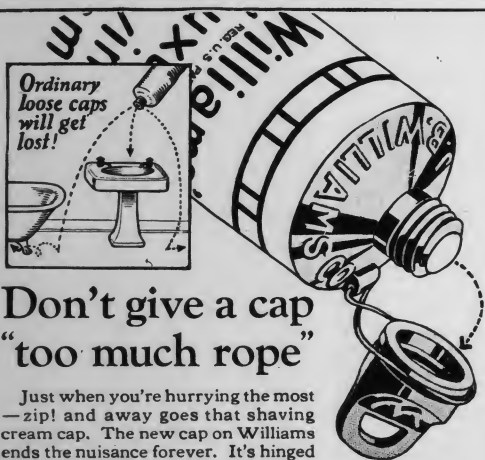
He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.



In this age of electricity the General Electric Company has blazed the trail of electrical progress. You will find its monogram on the giant generators used by lighting companies; and even on the lamps and little motors that mean so much in the home. It is a symbol of useful service.



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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

## Plummer Prize

(Continued from Page 1)

showed for their departed leader. He reviewed the qualities which made President Harding loved by the people. He told how that truly great American liked to be regarded as one of the "just plain folks." In illustrating his topic, the speaker took for an example a memorial service which was held for the late President and showed how it was typical of the respect which the American people showed him.

Professor William Hawley Davis presided at the speaking. This is the fourth year that the competition has been held. The previous winners have been: Carroll S. Towle '21, Hubert V. Davis '22, and George E. Hill '23.

Alumni Secretary Austin MacCormick is speaking today at an Inter-church Conference at Windsor, Vt., called to stimulate interest in prisons. Mr. MacCormick will be the principal speaker, making two addresses.



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## Colby Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Captain "Rupe" Johnson starred at the bat with two doubles and a single out of five times at bat. Daggett's three bagger was the longest hit of the day, and Captain Fransen led the Colby batters with a double and two singles out of four times at bat.

The summary:

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Nichols, 3b	5	3	1	0	1	2
Williams, lf	4	1	0	3	1	0
Hill, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	1
Johnson, ss	5	0	3	2	3	0
Daggett, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Fish, rf	6	1	3	1	0	1
Blake, c	5	0	2	5	1	2
Lord, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Southwick, p	5	3	3	0	3	1
xSibley	0	1	0	0	0	0

42 12 14 27 14 8

## Colby

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Smart, 3b	5	1	0	0	1	1
Cutler, 2b	4	1	0	2	1	3
McGowan, 1b	4	2	1	5	1	0
Shannahan, c	5	1	2	11	0	2
R. Fransen, ss	4	1	3	0	1	1
E. Fransen, cf	4	2	3	4	0	0
Howard, p	4	0	1	0	3	1
Carson, rf	4	2	0	2	2	0
Wilson, lf	5	0	0	3	2	0
zFagerstrom	2	0	0	0	0	0
zzMuir	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzDunn	1	0	0	0	0	0

42 10 10 27 12 8

x batted for Lord in 9th. z for Carson in 7th. zz for Howard in 9th. zzz batted for Muir in 9th.

Bowdoin.....0 1 0 2 0 2 3 4—12  
Colby.....0 2 0 2 3 3 0 0—10  
Two base hits—Johnson 2, Fish, Shannahan, R. Fransen, Howard. Three base hits—Daggett. Stolen bases—R. Fransen, Carson. Sacrifice hits—Daggett. Double play—Wilson to Cutler. Left on bases—Bowdoin 13, Colby 8. First base on errors—Colby 4, Bowdoin 6. Base on balls—off Howard 4, in 1-3, off Muir 3 in 2-3. Hits off Howard 12 in 8 1-3 innings, off Muir 2 in 2-3 inning, off Southwick 10 in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Southwick, R. Fransen, Cutler; by Howard, Williams. Struck out—by Howard 6, Southwick 6. Wild pitches—Southwick. Passed balls—Blake 3, Shannahan 1. Winning pitcher—Southwick. Losing pitcher—Muir. Umpires—Lord and McDonough.

## Alexander Prize Speaking Preliminaries On May 15

The preliminary contest for the Alexander Prizes for excellence in select declamation will be held on Thursday, May 15, place and hour to be announced. At these trials each student in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes may compete, using any selection he cares to present, except that selections presented by a student in a final contest may not be used by him in this preliminary contest. Candidates should register with Prof. Davis as soon as possible.

## Alumni Notes

1892—Leon Melcher Fobes of Portland died at his home on April 24. He was a member of the Class of 1892, the father of Theodore Burgess Fobes of the class of '17. Mr. Fobes was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

1907—Charles Wilbert Snow, the author of the "Maine Coast" has two poems in the May Forum.

1915—Robert P. T. Coffin (Oxford, Litt.B.) has an article in the May North American on Devonshire, one of a series of four already published. Mr. Coffin is now a professor at Wells College at Aurora, N. Y.

Actual rehearsals for the Ivy Revue will commence this week. The performance, as now outlined, promises to be a great improvement over that of last year. The performance of last year was more or less of an experiment, and this year it will be possible to make use of the experienced gained.

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## Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

place nearly twenty yards ahead of his Brown rival. Miller of Bowdoin took third place.

Allen Howes of Bowdoin was more than an easy winner in the two mile. Howes and Mushroe of Bowdoin took the lead at the start and for the first five laps kept close together well ahead of Nagle and Lubrono of Brown. After the fifth time around Mushroe began to fall behind, and was soon passed by the two Brown men. On his last lap, Howes sprinted strongly and finished nearly a quarter lap ahead of the field. Nagle and Lubrono placed second and third.

The half mile was an excellent event. For the first time around Foster and Nevins of Brown ran nearly neck and neck, followed closely by Fanning. At the start of the second lap, Fanning went ahead of Nevins. Half way around on the second lap Nevins bruised his foot on a stone and failed to place. Foster took first handily and Fanning finished a strong second, well ahead of Nutter of Brown.

The shot put was won by "Duke" Charles with a heave of 41 feet 6 1-8 inches. Buker of Bowdoin took second with a mark of 38 feet 7 3/8 inches. Talbot of Brown did 35 feet 9 1/8 inches for third place. Charles' mark was but a foot short of the Bowdoin track record.

Horace Hildreth won the high jump with a mark of 5 feet 8 7-8 inches. Needham of Brown at a height of 5 feet 7 2-8 inches, took second. Kendall, the Bowdoin freshman, was third with a height of 5 feet 5 7-8 inches.

"Hank" Loud of Bowdoin won an unexpected first place in the 16 pound hammer throw with a heave of 115 ft. 3 in. Fish and McGary took second and third places respectively.

Captain Reid of Brown had little trouble in taking first place in the broad jump. The Brown athlete leaped a distance of 21 feet 7 3/8 inches. Snow of Bowdoin took second place, travelling 20 ft. 8 3/8 in. and Swaney of Brown took third with 20 ft. 6 5-8 in.

Captain Francis Bishop of Bowdoin in a few preliminary vaults did 11 feet 8 inches when Coach Magee hauled him out on account of his recent sickness. That height was more than sufficient to win first place. Four men were tied for second place, at a height of 9 feet 6 inches.

In the javelin throw Bowdoin did not place. Fellman of Brown was first, Brown second, and Swaney third. The record distance was 160 feet 5 inches.

The summary:

## 120 Yard High Hurdles

First Heat—Won by Hardy (Bowdoin); second, Hull (Bowdoin). Time, 17 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by Littlefield (Bowdoin); second, Needham (Brown). Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

Final Heat—Won by Littlefield; second, Hardy; third, Needham. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

## 100 Yard Dash

First Heat—Won by Underdown (Brown); second, Hanlon (Bowdoin). Time, 10 3-5 secs.

Second Heat—Won by Reid (Brown); second, Spinney (Bowdoin). Time, 10 4-5 secs.

Final Heat—Won by Reid; second, Underdown; third, Hanlon. Time, 10 2-5 secs.

## Two Mile Run

Won by Howes (Bowdoin); second, Nagle (Brown); third, Lubrono (Brown). Time, 10 mins. 39 2-5 secs.

## 220 Yard Dash

First Heat—Won by Tarbell (Bowdoin); second, Soellner (Brown). Time, 24 2-5 secs.

Second Heat—Won by Underdown (Brown); second, Elson (Brown). Time, 23 4-5 secs.

Final Heat—Won by Tarbell; second, Underdown; third, Elson. Time, 23 3-5 secs.

## One Mile Run

Won by Foster (Bowdoin); second, Nevins (Brown); third, Miller (Bowdoin). Time, 4 mins. 41 secs.

## 440 Yard Dash

Won by Hamilton (Bowdoin); second, Elson (Brown); third, Tarbell (Bowdoin). Time, 53 1-5 secs.

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## 220 Yard Low Hurdles

First Heat—Won by Hardy (Bowdoin); second, Barry (Brown). Time, 27 2-5 secs.

Second Heat—Won by Littlefield (Bowdoin); second, Hull (Bowdoin). Time, 27 2-5 secs.

Final Heat—Won by Littlefield; second, Hardy; third, Barry. Time, 26 4-5 secs.

## 880 Yard Run

Won by Foster (Bowdoin); second, Fanning (Bowdoin); third, Nutter (Brown). Time, 2 mins. 13 3-5 secs.

## 16 Pound Shot Put

Won by Charles (Bowdoin); 41 ft. 6 1-8 in.; second, Buker (Bowdoin); 38 ft. 7 3/8 in.; third, Talbot (Brown), 35 ft. 9 1/8 in.

## 16 Pound Hammer Throw

Won by Loud (Bowdoin); second, Fish (Bowdoin); third, McGary (Bowdoin). Distance, 115 ft. 3 in.

## Running High Jump

Won by H. Hildreth (Bowdoin); second, Needham (Brown); third, Kendall (Bowdoin). Heights—5 ft. 8 7-8 inches; 5 ft. 7 7-8 inches; 5 ft. 5 7-8 inches.

## Running Broad Jump

Won by Reid (Brown); second, Snow (Bowdoin); third, Swaney (Brown). Distances—21 ft. 7 3/8 inches; 20 ft. 8 3/8 inches; 20 ft. 6 5-8 inches.

## Discus Throw

Won by Charles (Bowdoin); second, Buker (Bowdoin); third, Jones (Brown). Distances—128 ft. 5 3/8 inches; 117 ft. 6 inches; 115 feet, 6 1/8 inches.

## Pole Vault

Won by Bishop (Bowdoin); second, Nason (Bowdoin); Renouf (Bowdoin); Robinson (Bowdoin); Swaney (Brown). Tied. Distances, 11 ft. 8 inches; and 9 ft. 6 inches.

## Javelin Throw

Won by Fellman (Brown); second, Brown (Brown); third, Swaney (Brown). Distances—160 ft. 5 inches; 148 ft. 3 inches; 147 ft. 7 3/8 inches.

## Concert And Dance

Before a fairly large and very appreciative audience in Memorial Hall, the Musical Clubs presented the same program which has been given at all of the other concerts this year. This was the first opportunity that the ma-

jority of the student body has had to attend a joint concert of the Glee and Instrumental Clubs this year. A goodly number of students, therefore, as well as many outsiders took advantage of this opportunity. Seldom have the clubs presented a more successful concert. While the baritone solo of Thompson '26 and the banjo solo of Keniston '24 were especially popular, the music of the entire organization was greatly applauded by the audience.

Immediately following the concert, an informal dance, under the auspices of the Student Council, was held in the gymnasium. About one hundred couples attended this dance, one of the most successful of its kind which has been held this year. Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins and Mrs. Charles T. Burnett were the patronesses. The orchestra was composed of: Hood '25, O'Brien '25, Worsnop '24, Keniston '24, Blanchard '24, Armstrong '26, Oliver '26, and Brown '27.

## Members Interfraternity Council Are Chosen

The following have been chosen as members of the interfraternity council:

Arthur Miguel, president.  
Clarence Rouillard, Alpha Delta Phi.  
John Watson, Psi Upsilon.  
Edwin Burnard, Chi Psi.  
Brooks Savage, Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
Francis McPartland, Theta Delta Chi.  
Theodore Gibbons, Zeta Psi.  
J. Henry Johnson, Delta Upsilon.  
G. William Rowe, Kappa Sigma.  
Robert Foster, Beta Theta Pi.  
Malcolm Morrell, Sigma Nu.  
Noel Deering, Phi Delta Psi.  
Glenn Gray, non-fraternity.

## Beta Theta Pi Freshmen Hold Annual Smoker

The Nineteen Twenty-Seven, delegation of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained two representatives from each of the fraternities on the campus at an informal smoker at the chapter house on Friday evening, May 2. Sea Dog pipes were given as favors and refreshments were served.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th

and

THURSDAY, MAY 8th



He'll have lots of new things to show you. He will be at Bert's again on Monday and Tuesday, May 19th and 20th. Whatever you need, he'll have and remember—we spell "Service" with a capital S.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1924.

NO. 5

## Series of Victories Makes Tennis Trip Success

**Bowdoin Players Win Two Matches and Tie Third**

Winning its matches with Tufts and Brown, and tying with Boston University, the tennis team made a very creditable showing last week. The match with Trinity had to be postponed because of rain. The score against Tufts was 4 to 2; against Brown, 4 to 2, and against Tufts 3 to 3. A strong wind blowing across the courts during the Tufts match made fast play impossible; while at Boston University the courts were in very poor condition because of rain the previous day.

Captain Lord was handicapped during the whole trip by a bad shoulder, not being up to his form of last year. Hill played a very good brand of tennis, winning every match he competed in, including both doubles and singles. Captain Lord's victory over Captain Bennett of Brown was probably the most important victory of the whole trip. Hill defeated Gatshall of Boston University, who was runner up in the Massachusetts Junior Championship last year.

The summaries of the meets are as follows:

**Bowdoin vs. Tufts, at Medford, May 6**  
Hill of Bowdoin defeated Slack of Tufts, 6-0, 6-1.

Lord of Bowdoin defeated Dowson of Tufts, 9-7, 7-5.

Nichols of Tufts defeated Cushman of Bowdoin, 3-6, 1-6.

Doleman of Tufts defeated Kimball of Bowdoin, 5-7, 3-6.

Lord and Kimball of Bowdoin defeated Dowson and Slack of Tufts, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.

Cushman and Hill of Bowdoin defeated Maddison and Livingston of Tufts, 6-3, 6-3.

**Bowdoin vs. Brown, at Medford, May 6**  
Capt. Lord of Bowdoin defeated Capt. Bennett of Brown, 6-4, 6-4.

Hill of Bowdoin defeated Chaffee of Brown, 6-0, 8-6.

Cushman of Bowdoin defeated Fellman of Brown, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Graham of Brown defeated Kimball of Bowdoin 6-3, 6-3.

Bennett and Chaffee of Brown defeated Lord and Kimball of Bowdoin, 6-1, 6-2.

Hill and Cushman of Bowdoin defeated Fellman and Somere of Brown, 8-6, 6-2.

**Bowdoin vs. Boston University, at Boston, May 7**  
Hill of Bowdoin defeated Gotshall of B. U., 6-0, 8-6.

Coppinger of B.U. defeated Lord of Bowdoin, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Hill of B. U. defeated Cushman of Bowdoin, 8-10, 6-4, 6-2.

Chaddock of B. U. defeated Kimball of Bowdoin, 6-0, 7-5.

Hill and Cushman of Bowdoin defeated Coppinger and Gotshall of B.U., 6-2, 6-2.

Lord and Kimball of Bowdoin defeated Hill and Chaddock of B.U., 6-4, 6-4.

## Association of Deans To Meet At Bowdoin

A meeting of the Association of Deans will be held here Friday and Saturday of this week. The Association of Deans is more of a club than it is a formal organization, as is evidenced by the continued membership of deans who have become College Presidents. Both President Sills and President Ferry of Hamilton belong in this class.

The meeting will be an informal gathering. It is an annual affair, taking place in rotation every year at the different institutions represented. The members for the most part come from New England Colleges, although the deans of Princeton and Columbia have been members for a number of years. The membership of the organization is about twenty.

Sessions are to be held on Friday afternoon and evening, and on Saturday morning and afternoon. The subjects for discussion are those previously suggested by the members as particularly interesting to their institutions. The discussion is always informal and private. The guests will be entertained by different members of the faculty. On Friday evening a

(Continued on Page 4)

## RALLY

At 7.15 Friday night in Mem Hall there will be a Track Rally—the night before the State Meet.

You are all sure that Bowdoin will win her sixth consecutive State Track Championship, and you have every reason to be confident; but do you know what makes such victories possible? FIGHT AND SPIRIT! Only a few of you have to show much fight. There is no reason under the sun, however, why you, ALL OF YOU, can't show the same kind of spirit that the track men show. Come to that rally, therefore, stay half an hour, get the Bowdoin cheers down cold, and then show the other colleges what a real cheering section is! You Can if you Will! So then

## EVERYBODY OUT!!

### Bertrand Russell To Visit Bowdoin

**Noted Philosopher Will Deliver Lecture in Memorial Hall**

Bertrand Russell, Fellow of the Royal Society, philosopher, mathematician, and leading pacifist will speak tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall. The lecture, which is open to the public, is on "Chinese and Western Ideals of Life."

Bertrand Russell is of royal blood, being the son of the late Viscount Amberley and heir presumptive to the 2nd Earl Russell. In 1908 he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society. He was late Lecturer and Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. He is a man of great diversity of interest. His philosophical efforts have extended to the fields of mathematics and of sociology. He stands for the realistic school of philosophy. His philosophical studies were not begun early in life, but, cooperating with C. E. Moore, he soon developed a philosophy of his own.

Mr. Russell has written a large number of books on many subjects, most of them philosophical in nature. His "Principles of Mathematics" deals largely with the logic of the sciences. His "Principia Mathematica," written with Whitehead, is another well known work. In the field of moral philosophy, his "Proposed Roads to Freedom," has excited a great deal of comment. This work, published in 1919, deals with socialism, anarchism, and syndicalism. Two of his most recent works are "The Practice and Theory of Bolshevism" and "The Analysis of Mind." Mr. Russell is one of the leading pacifists of the world. At present he is making a lecture tour of this country. Next year he comes to Harvard as professor of philosophy.

His lecture at Bowdoin is anticipated with great interest.

### State Meet To Be Held Saturday

**Competition Promises to be Close**

The annual Maine Intercollegiate track meet will be held this Saturday at Lewiston, on Garcelon field. From the showing made by the different colleges in dual meets it looks like a very close fight between Maine and Bowdoin, with Bates a good third. Although some seem to think that Bowdoin will have a snap in winning this meet, such as far from the case. Of the 63 points made by Bowdoin in the state meet last spring 42 were made by men who have graduated, left college, or are not competing this spring. It can be seen from this that Coach Magee is facing a tough proposition, and especially as there is no one in the freshman class to take the place of any of the men who have graduated. This year the quality of the freshman class in regard to track ability is away below average. Colby and Bates on the other hand have at least one freshman apiece on whom they can rely; Baker, the Bates freshman, was on the relay team which won its event at the Penn Relays; and Mittelsdorf of Colby showed up in the dashes very well this past indoor season, and he has been doing very well this spring. All the other Maine colleges are much stronger than they were last year, especially Colby, which secured only three points at Orono last spring. Bates is strong in the runs, while Maine and Colby are especially good

(Continued on Page 3)

### Track Men Compete In Olympic Fund Games

**Littlefield Does Well in Hurdles—Rainy Weather Handicaps Athletes**

Eleven members of the Bowdoin track team competed in the open track and field meet under the auspices of the Boston College Athletic Association for the benefit of the Olympic fund last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field at Boston College. This was made possible through the splendid kindness of Mr. Luther Dana '03 of Westbrook, and a member of the Athletic Council, and of Mr. Fred Ostergren, coach of the football team, both of whom supplied the automobiles to take the men, and paid all their expenses. Coach Magee and the members of the team are all very grateful to both Mr. Dana and Mr. Ostergren, as it gave these men opportunity for much needed competition.

In the 800 metre handicap Bob Foster started scratch with Mahoney of B. C. and Larrivee of Holy Cross, but failed to place, the race going to Larrivee in the time 1 minute 57 and 2-5 seconds. Ed Fanning also ran in this race, but failed to place.

Both John Tarbell and 'Kack' Hamilton ran in the 400 metre handicap. Tarbell was nosed out at the very tape by Dudley, Captain of the B. A. A. team, in a blanket finish. Hamilton failed to place. The time was 48 and 3-5 seconds.

'Duke' Charles made one of the best showings of the Bowdoin athletes, getting second place in the shot put with an actual heave of 41 feet 3 inches. The event was won by J. C. Lawlor of the B. A. A.

Hal Littlefield, competing in the high hurdles, ran in rare form. He really got second place, although the judges gave him third. The event was won by Herriek of Boston College in the time of 15-3-5 seconds. In the first race he ever ran in the 440 yard low hurdles Littlefield got second place, the event going to Sullivan of the B. A. A. to the tune of 56-1-10 seconds. Francis Bishop in the pole vault was away off form, vaulting very poorly.

"Blizzard" Snow competed in the broad jump, Sam Hull in the high hurdles, Horace Hildreth in the high jump, and Jimmy Robinson in the pole vault, but none succeeded in placing in their events.

Although pleased with the performances of a few of the men, Coach Magee was far from satisfied with the showing most of them made. He was pleased with the opportunity for the competition, as he feels that he will be able to brace up a few of the men for the state meet.

### Interscholastic Tennis Tournament Postponed

The Bowdoin Interscholastic Tennis Tournament which was to have been held last Friday and Saturday was indefinitely postponed on account of the weather.

The following schools entered men in the tournament: Bridgton Academy, Brunswick High School, Coburn Classical Institute, Cony High School, Edward Little High School, Gardiner High School, Gorham High School, Hebron Academy, Portland High School, Portland Day School, Thornton Academy, and Westbrook High School.

The tournament was in charge of Assistant Managers of Tennis, M. B. Davis and S. R. Hall.

## BASEBALL TEAM MEETS WITH REVERSES ON RECENT N. E. TRIP

**Close Contest Lost to Wesleyan, Harvard, and Mass. Aggies. Rain Prevented Brown and Tufts Game**

### Baseball Team Meets Maine Here Today

The Bowdoin baseball team plays the University of Maine nine at Whittier field today in the second state series game of the season. This will probably be one of the closest games of the season, and Bowdoin's chance to cop the state series will probably depend to quite an extent upon the result. That Maine has one of the strongest teams in the state is shown by its defeat of Bates last Saturday, and by the good showing it made on its recent New England trip.

Although not winning any games on its New England trip, the Bowdoin nine showed considerable improvement every game. Mal Morrell playing second improved the team to a great extent, as his experience was a great asset to the team, and his work at bat boosted the batting average of the team.

It is not certain who will start the game with Maine as pitcher, although either Sibley, Robinson, Southwick, or Horace Hildreth will get the call. Robinson pitched a very good game against Harvard, allowing the Harvard team only two clean hits. Horace Hildreth also showed up very well in the Wesleyan game. There will probably be some change in the outfield for the game Wednesday. Ranney may possibly be able to play, and Sibley may get a chance to work in the outer gardens. Daggett showed up very well on the trip, improving a great deal in both his hitting and fielding.

### Address Delivered By Pres. Sills At Dedication Of The Curtis Memorial

The dedication of the Memorial to Edwin U. Curtis '82 was held Tuesday afternoon, May 6, on the Charles River Esplanade in Boston. The simple but solemn ceremonial was one of the most impressive to have been witnessed in Boston for a long time; representatives of Boston, of Massachusetts, and of the Nation being gathered to honor the memory of the late police commissioner of Boston, through whose efforts the great police strike was broken.

A letter from President Coolidge was read; Governor Cox of Massachusetts made a few remarks; a tribute to Mr. Curtis was made by President Sills, who was the principal speaker; the presentation of the memorial was then made by Samuel D. Parker, chairman of the committee of citizens that erected it to Chairman Bailey of the Metropolitan District Commission, who made a speech of acceptance. The ceremonies were closed by a dedication prayer by Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts.

Among those seated about the memorial, in addition to the speakers, and the members of the memorial commission were, Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis, widow of the man to whom the memorial was erected, and her daughters, Misses Penelope and Margaret Curtis; William M. Butler, representative of President Coolidge; and a great many distinguished Massachusetts people.

The memorial, which faces the Charles River Basin opposite Clarendon street, includes two granite pillars flanking a broad walk and making an entrance to a stone paved platform at either side of which are semi-circular seats. Upon the pillar to the right is this inscription:

(Continued on Page 3)

### Wesleyan Game

The first game of the New England baseball trip was played at Middletown with Wesleyan, and the White came out on the small end of a seven to three score, although the Connecticut team only out-hit Bowdoin eleven to nine. Most of Bowdoin's hits came in the first five innings, during which seven of our hits were made, and our three runs scored. The white batters looked very good, especially Daggett, Nichols, and Johnson, the former getting three hits out of four times at bat. In the middle of the fifth inning, Wesleyan removed Lotspech, and put Porter, a southpaw, on the mound. His work was very effective in that he allowed only two more hits, and struck out eight men in the remainder of the game. Jacobson, playing in Captain Fricke's position at short because the Wesleyan leader had been hit by a batted ball earlier in the season, and Howarth were the best at bat for their team, both getting three baggers.

The summary:

Wesleyan										
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e			
Umpleby, 2b	5	2	2	1	1	1				
Wieland, 3b	5	1	2	3	0	0				
Howarth, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0				
Jacobs, 1b	4	0	2	3	1	1				
Reynolds, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0				
Childress, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0				
Jacobson, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0				
Howard, c	4	2	0	1	0	3				
Lotspech, p	2	0	0	0	1	0				
Porter, p	2	0	0	0	1	0				
39 7 11 27 6 5										

Bowdoin										
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e			
Nichols, 3b	5	0	2	1	2	1				
Morrell, 2b	5	0	2	3	1					
Hill, 1b	5	1	1	1	0	1				
Johnson, ss	5	1	2	1	4	0				
Williams, lf	5	1	0	1	1	0				
Blake, c	4	0	1	4	0	0				
Fish, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Daggett, cf	4	0	3	4	0	0				
Hildreth, p	2	0	0	1	3					
Southwick, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
38 3 9 14 11 5										

Two base hit, Nichols. Three base hits, Jacobson, Howarth. Hits off Lotspech, 7 in 4-1-3 innings; off Porter, 2 in 4-2-3 innings; off Hildreth, 9 in 7 innings; off Southwick, 2 in 1 inning. Stolen bases, Howarth, Wieland, Nichols, Fish, Howard, Umpleby. Sacrifice hit, Hildreth. Base on balls, off Lotspech 1, off Porter 1, off Hildreth 3. Struck out, by Lotspech 1, by Porter 8, by Hildreth 3. Umpire, Ahern. Time, 2 hours, 30 minutes.

### Harvard

Last Tuesday afternoon the Bowdoin team played Harvard on Soldier's Field. The first inning proved to be disastrous for the White, and the Crimson scored five runs on their only three hits of the game, assisted by several Bowdoin errors. From then on, Stan Robinson pitched a superb game allowing no more hits throughout the remaining seven times that the Harvard men came to bat. Although they were out-hit four to three, the Harvard team won the game by the score of six to three, for Toulmin, the Cambridge twirler kept the Bowdoin hits well scattered. A home run by Williams, and a triple by Robinson were the batting features of the day, but unfortunately these did not come at the right time to help very much in increasing the Bowdoin score. This was the second game of the New England trip.

The summary:

Harvard										
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e			
Rogers, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0				
Norris, 1b	4	1	1	4	0	0				
Gordon, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Todd, lf	3	2	0	3	0	0				
Jenkins, ss	4	0	0	3	1	1				
Hammond, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0				
F. S. Hill, 3b	2	1	1	4	0	1				
Samborski, c	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Toulmin, p	4	0	0	0	3	0				
31 5 3 27 4 2										

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
Maine  
Established  
1871



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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

Vol. LIV. May 14, 1924. No. 5

## Undergraduate Politics.

There is not a man in Bowdoin who has not at one time or another during the time he has been at college seen the results of fraternity politics. It is true that the men elected by these combines are often the best men, but no undergraduate with a real sense of fair play can uphold the present situation. It is a hard and almost impossible decision for a fraternity to make to withdraw from politics in an election that, if successful, will make that house strong on the campus, but the fraternity that can do that in spite of dangers and temptations can make that decision commands the respect of every undergraduate. In the fervor of excitement that is so evident the day before the election it takes a mighty level-headed and strong-willed person to oppose the wrong actions of the fraternity when all the others are ardently supporting them; but the day after there are many indeed who feel from the depths of their hearts that the whole system is wrong and that it is the result of selfish motives and ambitions.

The men who would really be elected in fair elections must despise an order of things that puts them in danger of losing to less fit contestants. They must hate it not because they themselves may lose out, but because it lowers the standards and the efficiency of the way in which undergraduate offices are conducted. To the man who is pushed into office through politics there must indeed be as little satisfaction as there is to the fraternity which is strong on the campus as the result of playing politics.

In the following communication from William B. Jacob '23 the situation is well brought out and a remedy suggested that is well worthy of serious consideration. The plan can undoubtedly be improved, but it can at least form the basis of some action on the part of the undergraduate body and the Student Council towards a better order. It is high time that real steps be taken to remedy the situation.

To the Editor of the Orient:

The practice of playing fraternity politics at Bowdoin of recent years, and not only of recent years, but undoubtedly since fraternities were established here, has from time to time given rise to criticism by the Student Council, and lately to faculty censure. The eradication of the evil has seemed almost impossible. That managers have been elected over more promising candidates is well known. From time to time, to the utter amazement of the campus, a dark horse has swept all before him. In Student Council elections, in class elections, again and again "combines" have been only too apparent.

The methods of combatting the evil have not been many. A few years ago the practice was for an accredited representative of each fraternity to go to a selected spot and give his word that his 'fraternity' would keep its honor inviolate and its escutcheon unbesmirched. Invariably, however, the marks of the evil were discernible in the following elections. While the representative undoubtedly balloted conscientiously, his brothers were ap-

parently oblivious of his action, and the honor of the fraternity was violated, and its escutcheon besmirched; and all, as it seems, without any particular injury to said fraternity. A practicable system of check, which would perhaps give a little more direct evidence, and by giving evidence discourage the practice, seems needed.

To foster, it is hoped, or at least to evoke that on an old subject, the following plan is submitted. Let each fraternity, as hitherto, before each election, send its accredited representative to a specific spot, and there let him affix his seal or signature to a document which shall read somewhat as follows:

"We, the undersigned, officially appointed by our several fraternities, as indicated, do hereby solemnly swear on the honor of our said fraternities that they will not in any way whatsoever enter into political alliances in the election to be held on such and such a date."

Let this document be left with the president of the Student Council. On the day of the election let each voter indicate on a place designated on his ballot the name of his fraternity. Upon the counting of the ballots by the Student Council the votes of a given house may be easily grouped. It will then be obvious whether Jones of house A was elected by the combined efforts of fraternities B and C, while house A, to compensate, cast its solid vote for Smith of B and Brown of C. The ballot would still be personal. The individual would not be found out, but the proof of the besmirched escutcheon and violated honor would be in black and white in the hands of the Council. A representative of house A, when called before the tribunal, might find it very difficult to establish the fact that his brothers, all conscientiously as of one great mind and spirit, cast their votes with houses B and C, while they, with strangely similar amicable feeling, decided that Jones of A was the outstanding man and so cast in their lot. The record would give very direct evidence of combines. The fear of detection in the violation of the written word of the fraternity, it seems, would tend to, if not abolish, the evil of the combine.

The argument will be advanced that this is an insult to the honor of Bowdoin undergraduates. Each has his own mind and has a right to cast his vote as he chooses without tagging his ballot. The system, if not a personal affront, would be an insult to the dignity of every fraternity. True as this may be in some cases, history has shown that the code of honor in elections is very flexible. At any rate the best thing for the college is the best thing ultimately for the fraternities. If such a system will mean a fairer election of managers, the question of insult to an already apparently questionable honor in the case of student elections should be disregarded.

It is the hope of the writer that the Student Council will at least discuss the matter. It is also his hope that the suggestion made here will receive constructive criticism, or, if this scheme seems inadvisable, that a method may be devised for abolishing an evil, which, unfortunately, does not seem less in recent years.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM B. JACOB '23.

## Library Letter, 5



Dear Fellow Alumnus:—

The Librarian had not intended to present another need of the Library in this letter, but rather to tell you of something that the Library already possessed. However, times and occasions change plans, and mortals must stand ready to change with them.

Good ideas are rarely the property of a single mind, and when the Librarian, at the alumni luncheon in Memorial Hall last Saturday, was told of a plan, even to the minutest detail, that he had worked out in his own mind, he was convinced that it must be a good one. At that same luncheon the President of the College referred to the needs of the Library, so the Librarian may be pardoned if he also does so again, so soon. The President placed the needs of the Library immediately after the need of a swimming-pool. The Librarian does not wish to change the order; he agrees with the idea: purify the body and then come to the Library and fill the mind.

## Periodicals

There is no side of the Library more active than the periodical department. There is no book, or number of books, that can bring to the reader the same kind of information that he can find in the modern periodical, or magazine, or journal. The Library subscribes to 207 periodicals. Each year pressure

forces us to increase this list by four or five. There is no single periodical that we would hesitate to add to the list if we believed that the need of it was great enough, but there may be twenty clamoring for first place,—it depends on whose eyes you are looking through.

And here comes the "idea" mentioned earlier in this letter, as belonging to at least one other person besides the Librarian: that ten, or twenty, or whatever number it may be, individual alumni make themselves individually responsible for subscriptions to as many periodicals, selected by themselves from lists submitted by the Librarian, said subscriptions to be handled by the Librarian in the usual way of the Library, the individual alumnus merely selecting the periodical that he wishes to become responsible for year after year and sending his check to the Librarian. Each year the Librarian would notify him that his subscription to such a periodical was due; he would again send his check. He would not see the periodical he had paid for except as he came back to the Library, then he would find, after a course of years, a long series of bound volumes, each one marked with a book-plate bearing his name under the words "The Gift of."

If you haven't other plans of your own, you are invited to participate in this one.

Faithfully yours,

THE LIBRARIAN.

P.S.—It is not necessary to send for a list in order to participate in the above plan. The only thing that is necessary is your check. The Librarian will do the rest. But the personal interest is recommended as bringing the best results in the long run.

10 May, 1924.

## Nominations Are Made For Board Of Overseers

Nominations have been made for the various alumni organizations and for the vacancies in the Board of Overseers. The ballots will be sent out to the alumni within a few days. This year a new type of ballot, giving more biographical data about the nominees, will be used.

Nominations for the Athletic Council are not announced until the commencement meeting of the General Alumni Association. Those nominated for the vacancies are as follows:

Alumni Council, four to be elected  
Phillip Pottle '80, Lewiston, Maine.  
Wallace M. Powers '04, Boston, Mass.

Roscoe H. Hupper '07, New York.  
Ashmead White '12, Bangor, Maine.  
John H. Joy '12, Boston, Mass.  
Seward J. March '12, Portland, Me.  
C. T. Perkins '15, Boston, Mass.  
Dwight H. Sayward '16, Portland, Maine.

Board of Overseers, six to be elected  
Frank Farrington '94, Augusta, Me.  
Hoyt A. Moore '95, New York.  
Frank H. Swan '98, Providence, R. I.  
Ellis Spear '98, Boston, Mass.  
Dr. Fred Albee '99, New York.  
R. L. Dana '01, Boston.  
Lyman Cousins '02, Portland.  
Louis D. H. Weld '05, Chicago.  
Harrison Atwood '09, New York.  
Dwight H. Sayward '16, Portland.  
William D. Ireland '16, Portland.  
Sherman Shumway '17, Skowhegan.  
Alumni Fund, three to be elected  
John F. Dana '98, Portland.  
Leon Leavitt '99, New York.  
Harry L. Berry '01, Portland.  
Edward S. Anthoine '02, Portland.  
Leon V. Walker '03, Portland.  
Ernest Pottle '09, New York.

## Rushing System Is Discussed At Tufts

At Tufts College, The Tufts Weekly has come out forcefully for reform of the system of pledging during the first few weeks of the college year. The present system, which places no restrictions on rush and pledging, has been condemned each year during the past decade by isolated groups who have claimed that both the fraternities and the individuals concerned are literally rushed blindly into a membership which is permanent. The Weekly, in giving publicity to the plan for abolishing an allegedly obsolete system, openly challenges the Interfraternity Council to investigate the desirability of a reform and invites an expression of undergraduate opinion.

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For further information write, Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director of New York University School of Retailing, 100 Washington Square, New York City.

## Six Hits for Ivy House Party

- |       |                                  |                                   |
|-------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 19309 | { There's Yes! Yes! In Your Eyes | Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra   |
|       | { Love Has a Way                 | Philip Spitalny and His Orchestra |
| 19306 | { No Means Yes                   | Philip Spitalny and His Orchestra |
|       | { Feeling the Way I Do           | Philip Spitalny and His Orchestra |
| 19307 | { I Must Have Company            | Jean Goldkette and His Orchestra  |
|       | { Worried                        | The Troubadours                   |
| 19308 | { In the Evening                 | Whitey Kaufman's Serenaders       |
|       | { Where the Lazy Daisies Grow    |                                   |
|       | { After the Storm                |                                   |
| 19296 | { Hula Lou                       |                                   |
|       | { From One Till Two              |                                   |
| 19304 | { In a Charleston Cabin          |                                   |

## Thompson's Music Store

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DUSTIN FARNUM

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and a big cast

JAZZ WEEKLY—GHOST CITY—NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

BETTY COMPTON

RICHARD DIX—LEWIS STONE

— IN —

"THE STRANGER"

from John Galworthy's story

"THE FIRST AND THE LAST"

NEWS—COMEDY—REVIEW



## Curtis Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)  
Edwin Upton Curtis  
1861-1922

Mayor of Boston  
Member of the Metropolitan Park  
Commission  
Collector of Customs  
Chairman of the Constitutional  
Convention's Committee on Bill of  
Rights

Commissioner of Police  
Courageous Faithful Servant of City,  
Commonwealth, and Nation  
The inscription on the pillar to the  
left is:

"He Gave His Life in Resolute  
Performance of Public Duty."  
Through the courtesy of President  
Sills, the address which he delivered  
at the dedication of the Memorial to  
Edwin U. Curtis of the Class of '82,  
on Tuesday, May 6th, in Boston, is  
printed below in full:

We are gathered here this afternoon  
to pay tribute to the memory of a  
modest and courageous man who in a  
long public career was actuated by  
deep and abiding sense of duty. At  
first blush there seems nothing so  
remarkable in such a life; but as we  
analyze the characteristics of Edwin  
Upton Curtis we shall find them as  
rare as they are inspiring. And I con-  
ceive it a high honor to be present  
here as the representative of the col-  
lege which he dearly loved, and at the  
request of his widow to give this brief  
memorial address.

The signal act of moral courage  
which the Edwin Upton Curtis Me-  
morial perpetuates was the inevitable  
result, as nearly all such acts are,  
of inherent qualities of character and  
of early training. For in a crisis men  
do but show the qualities they have  
been acquiring from day to day. There  
is something typical of the older New  
England in Mr. Curtis's life. Born in  
Roxbury, receiving his early education  
in the public schools of Boston and at  
the Little Blue Academy in Farming-  
ton, Maine, he proceeded to Bowdoin  
College where he was graduated in the  
class of 1882. In college he was a  
good athlete, rowing on the crew and  
a student faithful rather than bril-  
liant. At Bowdoin he displayed early  
his later traits of independence and  
of leadership, and gained no doubt  
something of his rugged strength  
from the good wholesome air of the  
State of Maine.

Mr. Curtis very early entered the  
public service. He took a frank and  
manly delight in the contests and  
struggles and quarrels that went with  
political life in Boston thirty years  
ago. The word politician had no ter-  
rors for him. He was rather a politi-  
cian in the ancient Greek sense of be-  
ing interested in one's city and in one's  
neighbors. And a life marked by po-  
litical advancement honestly won was  
to him as it ought to be to others—an  
honorable career. To those milk and  
water citizens "who will not soil their  
lily hands to vote" the example of Ed-  
win U. Curtis was a refreshing con-  
trast. As Mayor of Boston, as Collec-  
tor of Customs, as Police Commissioner,  
he had to deal with all sorts and  
conditions of men, to learn to dele-  
gate authority and to sympathize with  
his subordinates. It has been said of  
him that no detail in connection with  
a man under him was to him too trou-  
blesome if he could make a happier or  
more efficient public servant.

This political training enabled him  
to render valuable service to the Com-  
monwealth of Massachusetts in the  
famous Convention that revised the  
Constitution. There he was admitted  
by one of the leaders. He knew how  
to deal with men of varying opinion;  
and the men he dealt with knew him to  
be absolutely fair and square. He  
could see and appreciate the other  
fellow's point of view. And the other  
fellow felt there was never anything  
shifty about Ned Curtis. In that Con-  
vention by his skilful and intelligent  
leadership he helped to solve problems  
that were fraught with partisan and  
religious difficulties.

When we come to consider his chief  
accomplishment, that great act of de-  
votion to duty and to principle which  
we are honoring ourselves by honoring  
here today, we find a splendid example  
of the progression of his political vir-  
tues into the highest patriotic service.  
This led him to distinguish clearly be-  
tween personal sympathy and princi-  
ple. I recall very distinctly that at a  
Bowdoin Commencement Mr. Curtis  
told me that the patrolmen had certain  
grievances and difficulties that ought  
to have been alleviated and that he  
was by no means unsympathetic to  
some of their demands. He was, how-  
ever, absolutely clear headed. When the  
question of the possible domina-  
tion of the police force by an outside  
agency came, he took his stand on the  
adamantine principle that the author-  
ity of the state must be single and su-  
preme. To that decision through sev-  
eral critical days he held firmly when  
many other well intentioned but timid  
men were pleading for compromise  
and when he had not learned whether  
the Governor of the Commonwealth  
would come to his support or not. The  
nation has rightly honored that gov-  
ernor for the decision he made; and  
we New Englanders are proud of our  
President. Yet it is the simple truth  
that it was not Governor Coolidge  
supporting Police Commissioner Cur-  
tis; but the Police Commissioner finally  
supported by Governor Coolidge  
who broke the police strike. "Without

the action which Mr. Curtis took,"  
wrote Mr. Coolidge, "the situation  
could not have been saved." More-  
over, during all those troublous days,  
Mr. Curtis, warned time and again by  
his physicians that he must avoid any  
undue strain because of serious heart  
trouble, looked death calmly and cour-  
ageously in the face and went about  
his duties undismayed. Here again  
Duty who was to him in Wordsworth's  
phrase

Victory and law  
When empty terrors overawe,  
called so clearly to him that he set  
aside all other claims, even the claim  
of self preservation. In the whole con-  
test he had but a single thought—the  
oath which he had sworn to serve city  
and state. "I have simply tried," he  
wrote me, "to do what I considered  
my oath of office and my duty to the  
Commonwealth required of me."

When one considers how unflinch-  
ingly Mr. Curtis held to his line of  
duty, what pressure even from friends  
he resisted, with what bodily infirmity  
he was hampered, it is no exaggera-  
tion to assert that in all American  
civic history there has been no finer  
example of moral courage. When,  
thanks to the support given by the gov-  
ernor, the victory had been won, Mr.  
Curtis did not hesitate to take up the  
laborious task of recruiting the new  
force. We Americans are constitu-  
tionally interested in crises and in dra-  
matic situations. Sometimes we get  
impatient with the usual. But Mr.  
Curtis showed that not only in crises  
but in the daily drudgery of office, in  
the humbler functions he was ever the  
bondsmen of Duty. He held personal  
interviews with every new member of  
the force striving to impress some-  
thing of his own sense of personal  
obligation and personal responsibility.  
Others would have turned this work  
over to subordinates; but Edwin U.  
Curtis was not that kind of a citizen.  
He was proud of the new police force;  
and he carried on loyally to the end;  
and died suddenly and in harness  
March 28, 1922.

Such high minded and self sacrificing  
service as he rendered it is well to re-  
call today when there are abroad so  
many detractors of democracy. Such  
a man as Edwin U. Curtis restores  
confidence in our government. Here  
was a man of means who did not have  
to struggle for an education nor to  
choose a life of arduous public toil.  
But his character was such that he al-  
ways felt the obligation of service and  
the happiness of work. Then it is sa-  
lutory to reflect that he was not only  
warm hearted; he was clear headed.  
Many men have patriotism of the  
heart; all too few of our leaders have  
patriotism of the heart and of the  
head. And his intelligent and coura-  
geous public service accompanied  
many of the more homely virtues;  
business integrity, a high sense of  
honor, devotion to friends and family.  
In one of the Boston newspapers the  
notice of his death carried his picture  
with the heading

Wise Executive—Hero—Loyal Friend.  
What wealth of meaning is packed  
into the simple words—heroic, loyal,  
dutiful. Recently there have been run-  
ning in my mind some lines written by  
the late Professor Chapman of Bow-  
doin some years ago in memory of a  
Maine man, Thomas Brackett Reed;  
they apply also to Boston's hero.

In a sense it is true that our heroic  
dead need no monuments. But we  
need them. This beautiful memorial  
erected by the pious affection of many  
friends and admirers will remind our  
children's children that here was a  
public servant living in days of un-  
rest and disquiet who was in deed and  
in truth faithful to his duty unto  
death.

### Brunswick Dramatic Club To Give "The Dover Road"

The Brunswick Dramatic Club will  
present "The Dover Road" by A. A.  
Milne at the Cumberland Theatre on  
the evening of May 15 at eight thirty.  
The performance will be open to mem-  
bers of the club only, but Bowdoin  
students will be admitted to the gal-  
lery for fifty-five cents, including war  
tax.

The play is a whimsical comedy  
with clever and amusing characteriza-  
tions. It deals with the efforts of a  
wealthy philanthropist to divert elop-  
ing couples from their foolish pur-  
pose and bring them to their senses.

Several members of the faculty and  
have parts in the production. The cast  
of characters is as follows:

Dominic ..... Carl Colby  
The Staff ..... Elizabeth Riley  
..... Mary Hornell  
..... Robert Harkness  
..... Reginald Forsythe  
Latimer ..... Stephen Ellison  
The Guests

Leonard ..... Frederic Brown  
Anne ..... Alice Young  
Eustasia ..... Amelia Cushing  
Nicholas ..... Philip Palmer

The scene is the reception room of  
the Latimer's house, a little way off  
the Dover Road.

Act 1. Evening.  
Act 2. The next morning.  
Act 3. Three days later.

The play is being coached by Mrs.  
Henry Dewing and Mrs. Arthur  
Brown and will be staged by Thomas  
Van Cleve and Noel Little.

### Final Examination Schedule Revised

June 5 to 14, 1924

#### DEFINITIVE SCHEDULE

Note.—This schedule supersedes the "defini-  
tive" schedule printed in the Orient of last  
week.

Thursday, June 5, at 8.30  
History 4 ..... Gymnasium  
Literature 2 ..... Gymnasium  
Zoology 6 ..... Gymnasium

Thursday, June 5, at 1.30  
Economics 12 ..... Gymnasium  
Government 8 ..... Gymnasium  
Greek 2 ..... Gymnasium  
Latin 2 ..... Gymnasium

Friday, June 6, at 8.30  
Botany 1 ..... Gymnasium  
Chemistry 6 ..... Gymnasium  
German 8 ..... Adams Hall  
Government 4 ..... Adams Hall  
Latin B ..... Adams Hall  
Philosophy 2 ..... Gymnasium  
Physics 2 ..... Gymnasium

Friday, June 6, at 1.30  
Bacteriology 2 ..... Adams Hall  
Chemistry 4 ..... Adams Hall  
Government 2 ..... Gymnasium  
Government 10 ..... Gymnasium  
Italian 2 ..... Gymnasium  
Zoology 10 ..... Science Building

Saturday, June 7, at 8.30  
Art 6 ..... Walker Art Building  
Economics 4 ..... Gymnasium  
Economics 10 ..... Gymnasium  
English 12 ..... Gymnasium

Saturday, June 7, at 1.30  
English 2 ..... Gymnasium  
English 6 ..... Adams Hall

Monday, June 9, at 8.30  
Astronomy 2 ..... Gymnasium  
French 14 ..... Gymnasium  
German 4 ..... Adams Hall  
History 10 ..... Gymnasium  
Philosophy 4 ..... Adams Hall

Monday, June 9, at 1.30  
French 4 ..... Gymnasium  
French 6 ..... Gymnasium

Tuesday, June 10, at 8.30  
Chemistry 2 ..... Gymnasium  
English 18 ..... Gymnasium  
History 16 ..... Adams Hall  
Mathematics 8 ..... Adams Hall  
Physics 8 ..... Adams Hall

Tuesday, June 10, at 1.30  
Economics 2 ..... Gymnasium  
Economics 6 ..... Gymnasium  
Greek 12 ..... Gymnasium  
Latin 10 ..... Gymnasium  
Psychology 4 ..... Gymnasium

Wednesday, June 11, at 8.30  
Art 2 ..... Walker Art Building  
French 2 ..... Adams Hall  
Greek 6 ..... Gymnasium  
Latin 6 ..... Gymnasium  
Psychology 2 ..... Gymnasium

Wednesday, June 11, at 1.30  
Mathematics 2 ..... Gymnasium  
Mathematics 4 ..... Gymnasium  
Mathematics 6 ..... Gymnasium

Thursday, June 12, at 8.30  
English 20 ..... Gymnasium  
Greek B ..... Gymnasium  
Physics 6 ..... Gymnasium  
Spanish 4 ..... Gymnasium  
Surveying 2 ..... Gymnasium  
Zoology 2 ..... Gymnasium

Thursday, June 12, at 1.30  
German 2 ..... Gymnasium  
German 10 ..... Gymnasium

Friday, June 13, at 8.30  
Spanish 2 ..... Gymnasium

Friday, June 13, at 1.30  
Chemistry 8 ..... Gymnasium  
History 13 ..... Gymnasium

Saturday, June 14, at 8.30  
Education 1 ..... Gymnasium

### State Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

in the weights. Bowdoin is very weak  
in certain events, and up to the aver-  
age in others. Bowdoin has won the  
meet for five consecutive years, and  
all the other colleges hope to put a  
stop to her string of victories.

The bulk of the team will leave Fri-  
day afternoon for Lewiston, in order  
to be on hand for the trials which  
start at ten o'clock Saturday morning.  
The half milers, milers, and two mil-  
ers will stay in Brunswick Friday  
night, going to Lewiston Saturday  
morning.

The Bowdoin entries are as follows:  
100 yard dash, Hanlon, Spinney, Claff,  
Wood, Farrington, Westcott; 220 yard  
dash, Hanlon, Tarbell, Spinney, Claff,  
Wood, Westcott, Farrington; 440 yard  
run, Foster, Tarbell, Hamilton, Spin-  
ney, Wood, Jones; 880 yard run, Fos-  
ter, Hamilton, Fanning, Gentner,  
Miller, Johnson; mile run, Foster, Ber-  
ry, Miller, Sheh, Boynton, Whittier,  
Burgess; two mile run, Howes, Page,  
Mushroe, Spear; 120 yard hurdles,  
Hardy, Littlefield, Hull, Small; 220  
yard hurdles, Littlefield, Lovell, Hull,  
Hardy, Small, Blackmer; high jump,  
S. Robinson, Kendall, Lovell, Hardy,  
H. Hildreth, Littlefield; broad jump,  
Westcott, Snow, Withey, Hull, Far-  
rington, Lovell; pole vault, Bishop,  
Renouf, J. Robinson, Nason, Snow,  
Kaler; 16 pound shot put, Charles, Bu-  
ker, Gonya, Garland, Farrington, Pills-  
bury; hammer throw, McGary, Loud,  
Fish, Hewett, Deering, Pillsbury; dis-  
cus throw, Weymouth, Smith, Farring-  
ton, Charles, Buker, Garland, Lee.



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Professor C. J. Weber, head of the  
English Department at Colby "is try-  
ing the experiment of a Cocoa Club  
to supply the absence of a Junior  
Common Room, and an Oxonian Amer-  
ican Club to enforce interest in the  
Rhodes Scholarships."

Thornton C. Land '24, who is com-  
pleting his course here in three years,  
has been admitted to Senior Standing  
at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and  
will go into residence next October.

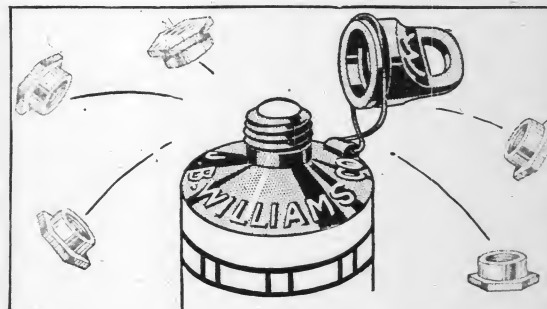
1903—Clement F. Robinson, until  
recently County Attorney of Cumber-  
land County, has been appointed De-  
puty Attorney General of the State of  
Maine.

### Association of Deans

(Continued from Page 1)

dinner and meeting will be held at  
Wetherby's at Dingley's Island.

In addition to Dean Nixon and Pres-  
ident Sills those who will be present  
are Dean Stevens of the University of  
Maine, Dean Howes of Williams, Dean  
Esty of Amherst, Dean Greenough of  
Harvard, Dean Nicolson of Wesleyan,  
Dean Jones of Yale, Dean Leaycock of  
Dartmouth, Dean McClenahan of  
Princeton, Dean Hawkes of Columbia,  
President Ferry of Hamilton, Dean  
Randall of Brown, Dean Warren of  
Boston University, and Dean Wren of  
Tufts.



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it—with the new Hinge-Cap!

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## Batting Averages Leading Maine College Players

Following is the batting averages of the leading Maine college players for the week of May 4, not including Saturday, May 10:

	G	AB	H	P.C.
B. Fransen, ss, Colby	5	20	9	.450
Daker, 3b, Bates	6	23	10	.435
E. Fransen, rf, Colby	5	21	9	.429
Lunge, lb, Maine	6	22	9	.409
Shanahan, c, Colby	5	23	9	.391
Cowan, ss, Bates	6	16	6	.375
Daggett, cf, Bowdoin	9	30	11	.367
Johnson, ss, Bowdoin	5	35	12	.343
Jordan, lb, Bates	6	23	8	.344
Gruhn, c, Maine	6	18	6	.333
Ranney, lf, Bowdoin	5	16	5	.313
Blair, rf, Maine	6	20	6	.300
McGowan, lb, Colby	6	20	6	.300

'96—Word has recently been received of the death of Dr. Robert E. Soule at his home in Colonia, N. J.



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## Baseball Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

	r	h	p	a	e
Nichols, 3b	2	0	0	1	0
Morrell, 2b	4	0	1	0	5
F. B. Hill, lb	4	0	0	12	0
Johnson, ss	3	0	0	3	1
Williams, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Blake, c	4	0	0	7	0
Fish, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Southwick, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Daggett, cf	3	1	1	1	2
xSibley	1	0	0	0	0
Robinson, p	3	1	1	0	7

31 3 4 24 15 8

x—Batted for Daggett in 9th.

Harvard ..... 5 0 1 0 0 0 0—6  
Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3  
Runs: Todd 2, Rogers, Norris, Gordon, F. S. Hill, Williams, Daggett, Robinson. Three base hit: Robinson. Home run: Williams. Stolen bases: Todd. Sacrifice hits: F. S. Hill, Nichols. Left on bases: Harvard 7, Bowdoin 6. Base on balls: off Toulmin 3; Robinson 4. Struck out: by Toulmin 9; Robinson 6. Wild pitches: Robinson 2. Umpires: McLaughlin and Barry. Time of game, 2:30.

## Mass. Aggie

A ninth inning rally just fell short of tying up the score in the Bowdoin-Massachusetts Agricultural College game at Amherst last Thursday, and the Aggies won eight to seven. The first two innings were scoreless for both teams, and Sibley looked very good in the box for the White, but in the third the farmers found him for enough hits to score seven of their eight runs. Hildreth then went to the mound for Bowdoin, and aside from one more run in the fifth, held the Massachusetts team well under control. Bowdoin failed to get underway until the fourth inning, when the opening tally was made. This was followed by runs in each of the next two frames.

In the ninth, it looked as if the White were going to tie things up, as a result of a mighty come-back which had brought four runs across the plate. When the last of these had been made, there were three men on base, but Taylor, the Aggie twirler tightened up, and with the help of his infield, left the three men stranded.

The game was much less loosely played than the preceding ones of the trip, both teams only making three errors. Nichols and Hill showed up the best at the bat for the White, both getting two hits, and the latter stretching one of his into a three bagger, while Moberg and Kane got the best results for the Aggies.

The summary:

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Kane, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Smiley, ss	4	1	1	1	0	1
Cahill, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Temple, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Moberg, lb	4	1	2	12	0	0
Barrows, c	3	0	1	4	0	1
Nichol, 3b	4	2	0	4	0	2
Cormier, 2b	4	0	2	1	5	0
Taylor, p	3	1	0	1	2	1

34 8 9 27 9 3

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Nichols, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Morrell, 2b	3	1	1	3	1	1
Hill, lb	5	0	2	17	0	0
Johnson, ss	4	1	0	1	7	1
Williams, lf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Blake, c	5	0	1	2	1	0
Fish, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Daggett, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Sibley, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hildreth, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
xSouthwick	0	1	0	0	0	0

45 7 7 24 17 3

xBatted for Hildreth in the ninth.

Aggies ..... 0 0 7 0 1 0 0 0 x—8  
Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 4—7

Two base hits: Morrell, Williams, Nichols, Cormier 2. Three base hits: Hill, Moberg. Stolen bases: Cahill, Morrell. Sacrifice hit: Smiley. Double play: Cormier to Moberg. Left on bases, M.A.C. 5; Bowdoin 7. Bases on balls: off Sibley 2; off Taylor 5. Hits: off Sibley 5 in 2 innings; off Hildreth

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4 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher by Taylor (Johnson); by Sibley (Taylor). Struck out: by Sibley 1; by Hildreth 2; by Taylor 4. Passed balls: Barrows. Winning pitcher: Taylor. Losing pitcher: Sibley. Umpire Whalen. Time of game, 2 hours and 15 minutes.

The remaining games of the trip, those with Brown on Friday and Tufts on Saturday, were called off on account of wet grounds, and the team returned to college Saturday night.

## Second Team Defeats

### Kents Hill Nine

Last Saturday, with drizzly weather and a cold East wind, the Bowdoin seconds defeated Kents Hill by a score of twelve to six in what proved to be a seven inning slugging contest. The second team played a greatly improved brand of ball, making only two errors. They were materially aided by the work of Wiseman at short, who was by far the out-standing player on the field. Every man on the Bowdoin team got at least one hit from Stanley, the prep school pitcher. With the exception of the seventh inning, Gray showed up well on the mound for the seconds, striking out seven men. Hartsgrove was the outstanding batter for Kents Hill, getting three hits, one of them a triple.

The summary:

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Ranney, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hepworth, lb	1	1	0	0	0	0
Morrell, c	1	7	1	1	1	1
Wiseman, ss	1	1	3	1	1	1
Cole, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lancaster, 2b	1	2	2	0	0	0
Hovey, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Gray, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

### Kents Hill

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Scott, 2b	1	3	1	0	1	1
Gardner, cf	0	0	0	1	0	1
Kelley, ss	2	4	2	0	0	0
Hartsgrove, lb	3	4	0	0	0	0
Nusspikle, c	0	5	0	0	0	0
Davenport, lf	0	2	0	0	0	0
Chase, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Stanley, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Newhall, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Bowdoin	2	0	0	3	3	4
Kents Hill	0	1	0	1	0	4

Runs by Ranney 2, Hepworth, Morrell, Wiseman 2, Cole 2, Smith 2, Lancaster, Gray, Scott, Kelley 2, Hartsgrove, Chase, Stanley. First base on balls, off Gray 3, off Stanley 2. Left on bases, Bowdoin 5, Kents Hill 4. Three base hits, Morrell, Smith, Scott, Hanley. Two base hits, Ranney, Wiseman, Hartsgrove and Chase. Hit by pitcher, Hartsgrove by Gray. Umpire, Smith. Time not given.

## Golf Team Plans Matches

### For The Coming Week

## Intramural Tournament Reaches Conclusion

The Golf Team has been idle for the past two Saturdays. The Portland Country Club cancelled its match which was scheduled for a week ago last Saturday. The Augusta Country Club links have just been opened and the Augusta Club did not feel that it was in condition to meet the Bowdoin team which has had the advantage of nearly a month on the links.

Next Saturday the Bowdoin team will journey to Boston to play the team from Brown University. This will be the team's first intercollegiate meeting this year. In view of the fact that Bowdoin tied Brown last year, the match this year should be an excellent one.

There is a possibility that a match will be arranged with the Martindale Country Club of Auburn for this Friday. In all probability the team will meet either Augusta on Friday or Portland on Saturday of the following week.

At present the team consists of Captain Fasso '25, Kirkpatrick '24, Kelley '27, Boynton '27, Bucknam '26.

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and Maguire '27. The first four places on the team are certain, but the last two men are not yet sure of their places.

Several upsets occurred in the tournament which has just been completed. In the first round:

Kirkpatrick defeated Wilson, 9 and

8. Maguire defeated McGary, 2 and 1.

Bucknam defeated Kelley, 6 and 4.

Cook defeated Charles, 1 up in 19

holes.

Boynton defeated Williams, 3 and 2.

Vose defeated Robinson, 2 and 1.

Keaney defeated Jewett, 6 and 5.

Aspinwall defeated Jones, 3 and 2.

In the second round:

Maguire defeated Kirkpatrick, 2 and

1.

Bucknam defeated Cook, 5 and 4.

Vose defeated Boynton, 1 and 2.

Keaney defeated Aspinwall, 2 and 1.

In the semi-finals:

Bucknam defeated Maguire, 1 up in

19 holes.

Vose defeated Keaney, 3 and 1.

In the finals:

Interfraternity Baseball

## League Gets Under Way

Instead of having the usual Interfraternity baseball league which has been held in college during past years, the new Inter-Fraternity Council has adopted a new and more rapid plan by which the best team may win the title.

A tournament which is conducted much the same as a golf or tennis tournament, with elimination, semi-final and final rounds is being run off.

All but two of the games of the first round have been played, and these are to take place Monday of this week.

Tuesday the second round games will start. Owing to the number of teams in the match, the winner of the Kappa Sig-Sigma Nu game, both teams having survived their first encounters, will draw a bye through the semi-finals into the final round. The system has proved much more efficient than the old one so far in that it does not call upon teams which have very little chance of winning to take the time to keep up a team.

So far four games have been played. The Kappa Sigs opened the tournament by eliminating the Alpha Deltas by the score of eleven to nothing. The Sigma Nus followed suit by piling up sixteen runs to the Phi Deltas three. The D. U.'s then beat the Psi U's in a close game, two to nothing. The last game to be played to date was the T. D. Beta game in which the former won; 12 to 7. The Chi Psi-Non Frat and Zeta-Deke games have yet to be played. The schedule for the second round includes games between the winners of these games, the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Nus, and the D. U.'s and T. D.'s.

## Alumni Notes

'88—George F. Cary has been elected president of the Union Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Portland to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Hon. Oakley C. Curtis. Mr. Cary has been a banker all his life. After graduating from Bowdoin, he entered the Machias Savings Bank, of which he was elected the treasurer in 1897. He remained in Machias until 1912, in the interim having been elected president of the Machias Banking Company. He came to Portland in 1912 as treasurer of the Union Safe Deposit and Trust Company. He served in that position until his recent election to the presidency of the bank.

'17—Dr. Winfield E. Wight was married on May 3 at Waterbury, Conn., to Miss Anna Charlotte Ebert.

'18—Robert Greenhalgh Albion, was one of the six members of the Princeton faculty to be promoted during the academic year just being completed. Mr. Albion has been instructor in English history since the fall of 1922 and now, by virtue of his advancement, is an assistant professor in the history department. Mr. Albion received his Ph.D. from Harvard where he took post graduate work and taught simultaneously for three years. At Bowdoin he was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

'19—Warren C. Merrill of Augusta sailed recently for London, England, where he will remain for about two months in an English cotton mill machinery establishment, Joseph Sykes Brothers.

## Be Sure to see Mac

He will be in Brunswick

MONDAY, MAY 19th

and

TUESDAY, MAY 20th

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Whatever you need, he'll have and remember—we spell "Service" with a capital S.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924.

NO. 6

## JUNIORS OBSERVE IVY DAY

### TRACK TEAM WINS STATE MEET FOR SIXTH CONSECUTIVE TIME

Bowdoin Wins 50 Points, Maine 35, Bates 25, Colby 16—White's  
Athletes Clean Up in Low Hurdles and High Jump—Foster  
and Charles Break State Records

Winning six first places, five second places, and five thirds Bowdoin amassed a total of 50 points and for the sixth consecutive time captured the Maine Intercollegiate Track Championship title last Saturday at Garcelon Field, Lewiston. As was generally expected Maine finished second, winning 35 points, while Bates and Colby finished third and fourth, with 25 and 16 points respectively. The meet was in every respect a record-breaker. Those who came with the expectation of seeing some record performances went away satisfied, for not only were three new records set up and the same number equalled, but practically every race was hotly contested, and in every event the result approached the State record. The battle royal between Archibald of Bates and "Kack" Hamilton for the state championship in the 440, which was finally won by the veteran Bates flyer in the remarkable time of 50 seconds, will long be remembered as one of the closest and most interesting races ever seen on a Maine cinder path. Before the meet many dopesters were of the opinion that if Archibald were to win, it would be necessary for him to break the record. That is exactly what happened, for the Bates runner ran the fastest race of his career and clipped one second from the record formerly held jointly by Meanix of Colby and Lawrence of Maine. Track enthusiasts are still talking about Bob Foster's wonderful race in the half mile run, when at the beginning of the last lap, with a magnificent burst of speed, he left the remainder of the field behind him and ran himself off his feet to a new Maine Intercollegiate record of 1 minute 56.1 seconds. Seemingly pursued by misfortune, Hal Littlefield, although he was clocked in the startling time of 15.2 seconds, failed to establish a new record in the high hurdles because of disqualification for knocking over three barriers. Not discouraged, but displaying plenty of Bowdoin fighting spirit, the big athlete, with superb form and peerless speed, walked away from the field in the 220 yard low hurdles and equalled the state record of 24.4 seconds. This point prove to be the turning point of the meet for Bowdoin, for within a very short time Robinson, Hildreth, and Kendall tied for first place in the high jump at 5 feet 7.4 inches, thus adding nine more points to Bowdoin's score. Almost at the same time "Duke" Charles, who had generally been conceded the discus throw by sport writers, more than lived up to all expectations and hurled the wooden saucer 129.63 feet, nearly two feet beyond the mark set several years ago by Perry Bailey of Maine. And so, another state record comes to Bowdoin.

The record of 22 seconds flat in the 220 yard dash was equalled by Mittledorf, the Colby freshman star. Probably the greatest exhibition of running, from the Bowdoin standpoint at least, was that turned in by "Bob" Foster in the half mile. The White champion drew the pole. Sanella of Bates had second position, with Colby in third position, and Maine in fourth. Corey of Bates jumped into the lead, with Foster right behind. At the end of the first lap Foster was leading by a yard or two, followed by Corey of Bates, and Fanning of Bowdoin. On the second time around Foster, stride by stride, drew away from the rest of the pack. When he started down the straightaway, he was six or eight yards ahead of his pursuers. Heading for the tape, striding in perfect form, driving his arms, and bobbing his head, like a piece of human clockwork, the great White runner crossed the line as the stop watches ticked 1:56.1, one-fifth of a second faster than any man had ever done in the history of Maine track meets. Sanella and Corey of Bates took second and third places, finishing twelve yards behind Foster. Fanning of Bowdoin, who has been showing great possibilities this spring, finished in fourth position.

The 440 yard run was prophesied by all the sport writers to be the classic

(Continued on Page 6)

### CLASS OF 1925 PLANTED IVY BESIDE MEMORIAL HALL THIS AFTERNOON

Fraternities Hold House Parties. Receptions, House Dances, Picnics, Dinner Dances  
and Gym Dance Make Ivy of 1924 Most Enjoyable in Many Years

#### COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF IVY DAY FESTIVITIES



Left to right: Barrett C. Nichols, Ray E. Collett, Samuel H. Williams (chairman), John W. Cronin, Frederick P. Perkins

#### Success Of 24's Ivy Revue Phenominal

Every Act Expertly Done—Music  
Makes Big Hit

"Before a large and appreciative audience, 'The Ivy Revue of 1924' was presented last night at the Cumberland Theatre." The program was of the best from the opening to the closing number. That much time and a great deal of effort had been spent in making this one of the best shows ever staged in Brunswick was quite evident, for every member of the cast performed in the most creditable manner possible. To James Keniston '24 much praise is due, for upon him rested the task of preparing all of the music for the show. The more than generous applause of the audience is a fair indication of the success with which his efforts met.

Beyond all shadow of a doubt the sketch from the Grand Guignol, "Sara Dally", presented by Bigelow '26, Montgomery '27, Ecke '27, Weiss '26, and Marshall '27, was the biggest hit of the evening. Although the sketch was most certainly not a comedy, there was not a moment during its entire presentation that the audience was not "on edge." Too much cannot be said in praise of Bigelow's acting. It is indeed reasonable to assume that in very few colleges could a man be found whose acting could even pretend to rival that of the talented Sophomore who so ably took the part of Berland.

An undoubtedly talented cast presented a sketch, "She Must Be Kept"

Continued on Page 5

#### Ivy Day Program

It is expected that about 250 couples will attend the Ivy Hop this evening in the Sargent gymnasium when Bert Lowe's London Band of the Hotel Savoy will furnish music for an order of twenty dances. The gym will be tastefully decorated in gold and purple streamers, strung at intervals. The front of the patronesses' and the fraternity booths will be done in black and white. The patronesses are as follows: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. William Moody, Mrs. Frank N. Whittier, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Charles Burnett, Mrs. Manton Cope-land, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. Alfred Gross, Mrs. Daniel Stanwood, Mrs. Mortimer P. Mason, Mrs. Edward H. Wass, Mrs. Thomas Means, Mrs. Morgan Cushing, Mrs. Carl C. Colby. Favors of black and white Crocker fountain pens will be given away.

The Ivy Day exercises will be held in Memorial Hall this afternoon at 2.30, when the members of the class of 1925 will be led into the hall by the class marshal, Joseph Garland. The program is as follows:

Music ..... Warren's Orchestra  
Prayer ..... Charles Hildreth  
Opening Address .... Class President  
Oration ..... Thomas Fasso  
Poem ..... Lawrence Leighton  
Presentation of Gifts, Class President  
Planting of the Ivy

The Ivy will be planted on the left hand side of Memorial Hall.

The officers are as follows: President, Richard P. Jones; Marshal, Joseph Garland; Odist, Philip Hood.

#### Bertrand Russell Lectures At Memorial Hall

Noted English Philosopher Contrasts  
Eastern and Western Ideals of  
Civilization

Anyone who had expected from the noted English scholar and publicist, Bertrand Russell, a wildly radical lecture were pleasantly disappointed on the occasion of his appearance in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening. What they heard was a keen and scholarly analysis of Chinese ideals and the ideals of Western civilization, made as only a philosopher and profound observer could have made it. When Mr. Russell did launch one of the barbs of satire for which he is famous it was with a twinkle of the eye that "flagged" the statement in advance. Even his most caustic utterances were made in a balanced manner quite different from the platform technique of the usual noted "radical." He did not rave. He did not tear his hair. He did not become violently excited over the faults of our Western civilization, but he made those faults none the less plain to his audience. As a "radical" he was a distinct disappointment; as a thinker he was stimulating and gripping.

President Sills' introduction was a clever piece of work, inasmuch as it is difficult to introduce a man who may take it on himself to try to blast some of the ideals which the College stands for and honestly believes in: After characterizing Mr. Russell as a scholar distinguished in the fields of mathematics and philosophy President

Continued on Page 6

#### House Parties

##### Alpha Delta Phi

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi began its Ivy festivities on Wednesday evening with a formal dance at the Poland Springs House. Marion Chase's orchestra of Swampscott furnished music for an order of twenty dances. The patronesses were Mrs. Ernest A. Robbins of Camden, Mrs. Jacob C. Pike of Lubec, and Mrs. Carlton C. Young of Brunswick.

On Thursday the party sailed down New Meadows River, arriving for late dinner at Gurnet. They returned to Brunswick that evening in time for the Ivy Revue.

Among the guests are the Misses Katherine Gilson and Evelyn Fulmer of Boston; Esther Alwood of Portland; Maxine Sawyer, Annah Fairbanks, and Marion Smith of Bangor; Ursula Maher of Augusta; Lydia Baxter of Bath; Helen Potts of Brookline, Mass.; Lena Stanley of Farmington; Eleanor Favrelle of Swampscot, Mass.; Jean Lyon of Wellesley, Mass.; Louise C. Stewart of Newton Centre, Mass.; Isabel Allyn of Sheffield, Ala.; Caroline Ingham of Olympia, Wash., and Villette Jones of New York City.

The committee in charge consists of Pike '25, Mason '25, Spinney '26, and Sawyer '27.

##### Delta Kappa Epsilon

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon is holding its house party Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The members of the chapter and their guests will go to Poland Spring Saturday. The patronesses are Mrs. K. C. M. Sills of Brunswick, Mrs. C. H. Cutler of Newton Highlands, Mass., Mrs. L. C. Cobb of Portland, Mrs. N. P. Jones of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Noel Little of Brunswick, and Mrs. John Baxter of Brunswick. Billy Losrey's orchestra of Boston furnished music for the house dance, which was held last evening, following the Ivy Revue. The dance committee is composed of Townsend '25, chairman, Cutler '26, and Payson '27.

Among the guests are the following: Miss Muriel Huddes of Gloucester, Mass.; Miss Helen J. Estes of Fort Fairfield; Miss Grace Moore of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Barbara Wingate of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Helen Appleton of Haverhill, Mass.; Miss Verna M. Porter of Skowhegan; Miss Dorothy Mann of Boston; Miss Ruth Whiting of Ellsworth; Miss Sara Foster of Ellsworth; Miss Mae Galvin of Cambridge; Miss Frances Fuller of Hallowell; Miss Dorothy Moulton of Lexington, Mass.; Miss Charlotte Odiorne of Bangor; Miss Alice Commens of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Marjory Luther of Pawtucket, R. I.

##### Psi Upsilon

The members of Kappa chapter of Psi Upsilon and their guests left Thursday morning by automobile for Martin's camp at Sebago Lake, where they spent the day, returning in time for the Ivy Revue that evening. The patronesses are Mrs. Charles H. Sibley of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. May B. McClosky of Plymouth, Mass.; Mrs. Paul Nixon of Brunswick, Mass.; Arthur Brown of Brunswick, Mass.; Charles Burnett of Brunswick, Mass.; Mrs. James Baxter, Jr. of Portland. The committee in charge of preparations is composed of Paul Sibley '24, chairman, Wayne Sibley '26, and Thomas Martin '27. Billy Lossey's Orchestra of Boston will furnish the music. Among the guests being entertained are the following: Misses Phyllis Bridger, Biddeford; Cornelia Smart, Portland; Emily Lippincott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Catherine Kendall, Worcester, Mass.; Nelly Baxter, Portland; Hilda Moneys, Hyannis, Mass.; Hortense Lane, Waban, Mass.; Evelyn Hiltz, Cambridge, Mass.; Frieda Schonland, Portland; Pearl Fairweather, Somerville, Mass.; Evelyn Moss, Lynn, Mass.; Alice Goodridge, Augusta; Erville Shannon, Newton Centre, Mass.; Kathleen Holt, Lynn, Mass.; Shirley Roberts, Portland; Kathleen Hunt, Portland; Gertrude Leahy, Arlington, Mass.; Margaret Dane, Kennebunk; Alice Willard, Portland; Dorothy Wheeler, Concord,

(Continued on Page 2)

### CLASS OFFICERS OF 1925



DICK JONES  
President



LES BLAKE  
Vice-President



EDDIE BURNARD  
Secretary-Treasurer and Manager  
of Baseball

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
Maine  
Established  
1871



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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

Carlton L. Nelson '26

Vol. LIV. May 23, 1924. No. 6

## The Oration

Education, because it deals with the preservation of the culture and the efficiency which we have inherited, and with their extension and development, is one of the most important of human interests. The modern college of liberal arts, with its more than 350,000 students, is the chief medium for the devolution of that enlightenment which makes life interesting and of that spirit of usefulness which makes for service—for the advancement of the interests of mankind.

Ever since November 11, 1918, newspapers and periodicals of the better type have devoted much space to articles which level criticism at the modern college. Most of this criticism has come from college graduates themselves, men who love the college and appreciate the task which it is trying to accomplish. But this very love of college, this very intimacy with its work, often leads to over-shoulder observation of defect, and over-emphasis upon it. That there is room for improvement no wise man will deny. But as to where reform should begin, and as to where changes should be made, there is little agreement.

The cry is often heard that to the average student the college is not an agency for the training of the mind, but a good place for making friends, a community where certain social advantages may be enjoyed, or a means of participation in athletics.

In the last thirty years the enrollment of students in the liberal college has increased six hundred and thirty-six per cent, while there has been a corresponding increase in population of only sixty-eight per cent. Wealth continues to concentrate. In 1918, only fourteen per cent of the gainfully employed people of the United States had a yearly income exceeding \$2000. These figures have an important relation to college education. They indicate that, of the more than 350,000 students in the liberal college, almost half the number find it necessary to earn part, or the whole, of their expenses. If the willingness of such a large number to work for their education, to exert their physical and mental powers thirteen to sixteen, and even more, hours a day, in order to better themselves intellectually, is not evidence of sincerity of purpose, then what is? It is true that among so great a number—more than 350,000—there are those for whom intellectual attainment has almost no appeal, but when one asserts that to the average student the college is merely a place to enjoy social advantages, he is judging the many by the few.

Many of the friends and critics of the modern college enter their criticism on the athletic enthusiasm of the undergraduates and the alumni. Why does the undergraduate give as much time to athletics as he does? It is not a mere matter of pleasure. If it were, there would be few candidates for the cross-country and football teams. It is for the sake of the college; it is because his college-mates expect him to make use of his physical powers in advancing the college colors. Moreover, the college itself is wisely recognizing the fact that success in life does not depend upon any one single power. The "athletics-for-all" movement is evidence of this recognition. It is fast becoming as much a man's duty to take proper care of his body as it is to cultivate his reason. Especially since the war, when from 1 to 1 of the men examined were rejected because of physical unfitness, has the value of a sound physique been recognized. Most colleges have been forced to provide the opportunity

for some kind of physical training. Physical vigor has acquired a practical significance which it never had before. Athletics, therefore, represent the training of an important part of the whole man for life's service. They constitute an appropriate element, but an element which should be, and is being, controlled, in a college program.

If the student is in college to acquire knowledge, and in so doing, train his mind, what can the college do to cause him to make the greatest possible use of his faculties? The college is an agency primarily for the training of the mind. This is its fundamental purpose. It endeavors to teach the student to think so that he may be able to reason out the problems of life as they come to him. Now, the process by which this primary purpose of the college has been served has lain in the contact of the mind of the student with the cultivated, trained mind of the teacher. Is this the process which we are using, and which we should use, today?

In 1890, there were 47,000 students enrolled in the arts colleges of the United States. Today the number approaches 400,000. These figures indicate that there are many students in college today whose fathers did not enjoy a college training; that, because of his lack of knowledge of college life, the parent cannot guide his son through a college career. He sends his son to college because he thinks it is a good thing; his son comes to college because everyone else is doing so, or because, he, too, thinks it is a good thing. Neither of them probably know what makes it, or why, it is a good thing.

When the student arrives in college he is attracted by the many extracurricular pursuits, for they are more nearly related to life. Social life, athletics, management of various activities—these to him seem to have a closer relation to the world of today than Greek or Latin. Now, all these activities may be of inestimable benefit to his executive and administrative powers, but are they good discipline for the intellect? It is necessary to show the undergraduate that intellectual things are lasting, that sanity and wisdom may be gained by study. This we can do through a more intimate and informal contact between professor and student. If the teacher is really worthy of his task, the student will be greatly stimulated. He will recognize the teacher as his leader, and listen attentively to matters entrusted to his charge. He will learn how to follow, and in so doing, learn how to lead.

The professor, on the other hand, will be able to determine whether indifference might not be quickened into zeal, and laziness, into activity. To him each student will be a fresh problem—something human to be developed. He will endeavor to lift the capable, but indolent, student. He will not carelessly toss to a group the pearls of knowledge, each to partake according to his desire. He will not offer knowledge in a take-it-or-leave-it fashion, a method in which there is great danger of the student leaving it. He will encourage, he will help develop habits of efficiency, of thoroughness, of successful achievement. This is the tendency today. In that it brings the leader and the student in closer contact lies the real value of the conference system. In 1895, there was one professor for every twenty-seven students. Now there is one for every seventeen. In Bowdoin there is one for every fourteen students. This is the tendency,—to bring student and teacher together,—a tendency, moreover, that should be encouraged.

There never was a time when the relations existing between college students and college faculties were more frank and more cordial than they are today. There never was a time when the personal influence of the college professor was more potential for the direction and ennoblement of student life. Let us day by day do our part in making these relations more frank and more cordial. Let us recognize the fact that the goal is a common one, so that the college may increase its power for securing its highest ideals, so that it may more adequately fill the call for men of honesty and wisdom so urgently needed in legislation, for men of appreciation and interpretation of social problems. The nation calls for leaders of honesty and integrity, leaders whose knowledge has become wisdom, whose wisdom has become conviction. We can do our part in lifting America above the slough of mercenary, corrupt politics, of intolerance of one group for another, of evasion of those rules intended to govern society, by accepting all that the college offers, not for a day, not for a semester, not for a college year, but for life.

THOMAS N. FASSO.

## House Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

## Theta Delta Chi

Among the guests being entertained by the members of Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi are the following: Ethelle Cleale, Quincy, Mass.; Frances Moore, Norway; Mary Craig, Plymouth, Mass.; Marguerite Ober, Bar Harbor; Mary Elizabeth Alley, Andover, Mass.; Elsie Solis, Cairo, Egypt; Edith Deering, Deering; Maxine Hart, New Britain, Conn.; Dorothea Lewis, Bangor; Gwendolen Purington, Aub-

## The Poem

## The Individual

The ponderous drums do beat,  
We march to their sole sound;  
Within our narrow street  
We dare not look around.

We march in ordered row,  
And not a word is said.  
No one can help us know  
What leader is ahead.

We drop out when we die,  
Until then, nothing more.  
One after one goes by  
Quite like the man before.

Away from us a man,  
With doubt upon his face,  
Reflects on how he can  
Find sense in our slow pace.

He stands there and he smiles  
At our futility  
As we plod weary miles  
In dull dead gravity.

He laughs, and laughing calls  
To us who pass him by.  
His speech on deaf ears falls,  
We growl to him reply.

He shrugs his shoulders and  
He keeps us in his mind.  
He does not lift his hand—  
Folly to help the blind.

His face remains the same;  
He goes his quiet way,  
And smiles to think his name  
May make a holiday.

LAWRENCE LEIGHTON.

urn; Murial Brokley, Waterville; Ruth Brooks, Scranton, Penn.; Harriet, Heile, Chicago, Ill.; Louise Studley, Portland; Dorothy Thompson, South Portland; Dorothy Coburn, Auburn; Iver Watson, Hallowell; Loy Bailey, New London, Conn.; Helen Nathan, Newton Center, Mass.

The patronesses are Mrs. H. E. Collett of Brewer, Mrs. E. A. Moore of New Britain, Conn.; Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell of Brunswick, and Mrs. J. A. McPartland of New Haven, Conn. Melanson's Orchestra of Rumford furnished the music. The members of the party spent Thursday at Pillsbury's at Pine Point.

## Zeta Psi

Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi held its house dance Wednesday evening at the chapter house on College street.

The guests were Misses Lulu Davis, Portland; Doris Crapon, Quincy, Mass.; Marion Smith, Boston, Mass.; Eleanor Bragg, Bangor; Eleanor Wilcox, Augusta; Dorothy Sawyer, Bangor; Winifred McIsaac, Bangor; Helen Drake, Flushing, L. I.; Virginia Gray, Amesbury, Mass.

The patronesses were Mrs. Charles Davis of Bangor and Mrs. R. D. Simonds, Gardiner. Music for the house dance was furnished by Sid Reinherz, while Stanwood's orchestra played for the dance which followed the Ivy Revue last night. Yesterday, the members of the fraternity and their guests spent the day at Cundy's Harbor.

## Chi Psi

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi began its Ivy activities Wednesday evening with a formal chapter dance at Grey Rock. The patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Joseph Burnard of Dexter, Mrs. Bertrand G. McIntire of Norway, and Prof. and Mrs. Mantou Copeland of Brunswick. Music was furnished by Ed Drouin's orchestra of Brunswick.

On Thursday the party returned to Grey Rock for an outing, going back to Brunswick late in the afternoon for the Ivy Show in the evening.

Among the guests were the Misses Alma Rosebrook, Mary Helen Avery, and Doris Thomas of Portland; Grace Morrison and Florence Smith of Waterville; Hester Skillin of Freeport; Doris Hayes of Brunswick; Ruth Viles of Skowhegan; Alta Doe of Weeks Mills; Dorothy Newhall of West Newton, Mass.; Frances Hebb of Norton, Mass.; Lida Harmon of Harrison; and Elizabeth Lyon of Bridgeport, Conn.

The committee in charge consisted of Horsman '25, Eastman '25, and Wood '25.

## Kappa Sigma

Alpha Rho of Kappa Sigma held its house dance Wednesday evening at the chapter house on Harpswell St. Yesterday the party spent the day at Gulick's camp at Sebago Lake and returned in time for the Ivy Revue last night.

(Continued on Page 5)

# BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

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Friday and Saturday

## THE THRILLING MYSTERY PLAY

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## Richard Barthelmess in "The Fighting Blade"

never has he been seen in a role more replete with daring exploits

GHOST CITY NEWS ON THE JOB

Wednesday and Thursday

## PRISCILLA DEAN

as the Leader of a Ring of International Crooks in

## "THE WHITE TIGER"

with WALLACE BEERY and MATT MOORE

NEWS RACING KID REVIEW



# IVY DAY SPEAKERS



**TOMMY FASSIO**  
Orator



**CHARLIE HILDRETH**  
Chaplain



**LARRY LEIGHTON**  
Poet



**BAT HOOD**  
Odist



**JOE GARLAND**  
Marshal

## Deans From Fifteen Colleges Meet Here

Almost Every New England College Represented at Meeting of Dean's Club

The Association of Deans met at Bowdoin last Friday and Saturday. This is really more of a club than it is a formal organization, and two former deans who have now become college presidents, namely President Sills and President Ferry of Hamilton, are still members. Sessions were held on Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday forenoon and afternoon and all were more or less informal gatherings. The subjects which were discussed were those which the members had previously suggested, because they seemed to be particularly interesting to their institutions, and the discussions were informal and private.

The guests were entertained by the members of the faculty. On Friday evening, a dinner and meeting were held at Witherby's on Dingley's Island. Fifteen of the club's members were present at the meetings.

In addition to Dean Nixon and President Sills they were Dean Stevens of the University of Maine, Dean Howes of Williams, Dean Esty of Amherst, Dean Greenough of Harvard, Dean Nicolson of Wesleyan, Dean Jones of Yale, Dean Laycock of Dartmouth, Dean McClenahan of Princeton, Dean Hawkes of Columbia, President Ferry of Hamilton, Dean Randall of Brown, Dean Warren of Boston University, and Dean Wren of Tufts.

## Men Chosen For Finals Of Alexander Prize Speaking

Of the thirty men who took part in the trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking, nine were chosen to enter the finals. They are: Barakat '26 Daggett '25, Greenburg '25, Hepworth '25, Hodgman '25, Leighton '25, MacKinnon '25, Murphy '27, and Neil '25. The following men were chosen as alternates: Ecke '27, Davis '27, Jones '27.

The men selected will meet at once with Professor William Hawley Davis to begin their preparation for the final contest which will be held on June 16. The judges at the trials were: Professor Ham, Professor Andrews, and Mr. Jacob.

The Alexander Prize Fund was established in 1905 by the Hon. DeAlva S. Alexander, LL.D., of the Class of 1870, to furnish two prizes of Twenty Dollars and Ten Dollars for excellence in select declamation. Competition is open to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors.

The prizes last year were won by Hodgman '25 and McIntire '25. Honorable mention was given to Barakat '26.

## Memorial Cup Presented To College By Psi Upsilon

Golf Cup for Freshmen in Memory of Alfred L. Wood, 1927

A new competitive cup has recently been presented to the college by the Psi Upsilon Fraternity which will be given to the winner of a Freshman Golf tournament each year by the college.

The cup is given by Psi Upsilon in memory of Alfred Levensaler Wood.



who failed to survive a dangerous operation and died on January 29th of this year. His sudden death is deeply regretted by his brothers in whose affections his quiet geniality and uncomplaining good-humor and manliness had won for him their respect and love. They have decided upon this method of perpetuating his memory, not only because he himself was fond of the game, but also because it will at the same time be giving Bowdoin a material benefit which will be to her advantage.

It was hoped that the competition might be started this year among Alfred Wood's own classmates, but the necessary delay in obtaining and engraving the cup seems to have made this impossible. According to the plan of donation, the cup will be allowed to be kept in the house of the winner until the time of the next tournament arrives. It is planned to have the tournament take place each Spring.

## Sunday Chapel

Address Delivered by Hon. Frank G. Farrington '94, President of Maine State Senate

The Hon. Frank G. Farrington '94 delivered the afternoon chapel address last Sunday. He spoke of the days when he attended the afternoon chapel services adding that it pleased him to notice that the same quiet atmosphere pervades the stately chapel now that did thirty years ago.

There are no days like college days, no years like college years. There are no years which are of the same importance in a man's life. None are so wonderful. None are so golden.

It is in college, in most cases, that a young man is thrown first upon his own resources, for influences of all kinds, good and bad, are thrust upon him and the choice which he makes at first determines his course of life.

The physical and social sides of college life take care of themselves, but we must particularly watch the religious and moral side. No nation can endure which cannot render obedience to God. Though we may appear diffident, and even hostile, to religion, there is, away down deep in our hearts, a strong sense of religious and moral duty.

In partial observance of this fact we wear our fraternity badges and are proud of them. Our graduates wear their Masonic and fraternal emblems and are proud of them. Why is it, then, that men do not feel more willing to wear the colors of Christ?

At a recent term of court, a Maine judge, in admitting a large group of foreigners to citizenship through the process of naturalization, told them to associate themselves with some church. That was the advice of a great Christian-souled gentleman.

Here in college we should get behind the Y.M.C.A. and our other religious organizations with as much vigor and enthusiasm as we display toward our baseball, football, and track teams. By allying ourselves with Christian organizations we shall become better and stronger men. Why should we be ashamed to do so?

We must not leave God out of our lives. The problems of the nation will not, and can not, be solved without the spirit of God in the hearts of men.

If in every day of our college life we carry this thought in our hearts: What would Mother say? What would Father say? then we need have no fear that we shall be living the true Christian life for our lives are what we make them. They cannot be full, complete, and rounded without God. The time will come when we shall want some power above ourselves from which we can get strength. That power is God, and we shall have it at our command if we begin now to practice the Christian life.

## Benoit Men's Shops



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## Benoit's

H. E. ELIASON, Representative

## Republican Club To Be Organized At Bowdoin

Professor Hormell Making Plans for Club Like Those at Harvard and Yale

Under the supervision of Professor Hormell, active steps are being taken to establish a Republican Club at Bowdoin. Definite announcements regarding membership, extent of participation, etc., will be made at some later date. In the meantime any men who have an earnest desire to assist in establishing such a club should give their names to MacLeod '26.

Republican Clubs have been organized in a large number of colleges and universities throughout the country and have been addressed at regular intervals by Republicans of national prominence.

The National Republican Committee is directing the establishment of clubs throughout the country and has organized the College Bureau for that purpose.

Student interest in important political problems has been aroused in many institutions through addresses by such well-known Republicans as James W. Wadsworth, Jr., senator from New York, James M. Beck, Solicitor-General of the United States, Louis A. Coolidge, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Republican Clubs are already active at Amherst, Boston University, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, M.I.T., Princeton, Tufts, Williams, Yale, Ohio State, Leland Stanford, the University of Michigan and at many other colleges throughout the North and West.

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## Caps off—to the Winners in the \$250 Prize Contest!

OVER 12,000 suggestions were received in the contest for slogans on the new Hinge-Cap on Williams Shaving Cream. The names of winners are given below. We congratulate these lucky persons and thank every one who participated for the interest shown.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,  
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"Found—a cap that nobody lost."  
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### 2nd Prize \$50

"Better use me; you can't lose me."  
Hempstead S. Bull, Graduate School, University of Michigan.

### 3rd Prizes (2) \$25 each

"Like the Williams habit—you can't lose it."  
J. Anthony Walsh, '24, Brown University.

"It's bound to stay."  
Alfred Clark, '26, Drake University.

### 4th Prizes (2) \$10 each

"Takes the 'mis' from missing—leaves the 'sing' for shaving."  
Miss Emma T. Westermann, '25, University of Nebraska.

"The cap is always on, and you're lots better off."  
Lincoln Fisher, '24, Yale School of Medicine.

### 5th Prizes (6) \$5 each

Awarded to Hy. Hyman, '24, Ohio State University; Midshipman Donald Fairbairn, '24, U. S. Naval Academy; H. L. Pennock, '26, Colorado Agricultural College; Harold McCoy, '24, George Washington University; Cadet George Arthur Grayeb, '25, U. S. Military Academy; Miss Callie McWhirter, '27, University of Georgia.

## Williams Shaving Cream

J. B. WILLIAMS CO., Glastonbury, Conn.

## Golf Team Loses To Brown 4 To 2

Vose '26 and Kelley '27 Turn in Winning Scores for Bowdoin

The college golf team composed of Captain Fasso '25, Kirkpatrick '24, Kelly '27 and Vose '26, went to Reading, Mass., where they played Brown. The White team was defeated four to two by the experienced Bruins. The course was in excellent condition but there was a strong wind which shortened the drives somewhat and spoiled the players' direction in several cases. The Bowdoin men were also handicapped by the smaller cups which were used on the Massachusetts course. The Brown team has played a dozen matches this spring, and the only defeat which they have suffered was at the hands of Harvard.

Captain Fasso was defeated two up and one to go by Captain Vickery of Brown. Fasso got away to an early lead but he could not seem to keep up the pace and the Providence man went into the lead early in the second round.

Knickerbocker, the number two man on the Brown team, defeated Rob Kirkpatrick on the last hole in a very close and interesting match. In the team match the first two Brown men won over Fasso and Kirkpatrick one up.

Guiler defeated Kelly, the freshman member of the White, one up after Kelly had turned in the good score of thirty-eight for the first round, while Vose, playing his first match for Bowdoin, beat Harrall two up and one to go. Vose and Kelly took the other point for the Bowdoin team when they beat the Bruins two up.

This is the first defeat of the season for the White, and the next attempt will be at Augusta against the Country Club there.

In the finals of the college tournament, Vose beat Bucknam one up at the twentieth hole after trailing all the way until the fifteenth hole. Vose went out in forty-five, and came in in forty-two, while Bucknam took a forty-three and forty-four respectively.

## Maine Defeats Bowdoin In Baseball, 14-2

Bowdoin Infield Gives Poor Support to Pitchers—Maine Fielding Faultless

Opening the game in the auspicious manner of driving out a home run on the first ball pitched, the University of Maine baseball team proved that this was not a mere shot in the dark, when it opened up a nine run lead in the first two innings, and eventually beat the White fourteen to two. Although the Maine pitcher was not exceptionally good, he had almost perfect support from both his infield and his outfield, and several times when he seemed to be in a pretty tight place, he pulled himself together, and got out of it in an admirable fashion.

Robinson who started on the mound for Bowdoin, couldn't seem to get going, and his support was almost negligible. It is hard work for a pitcher who has his first ball pitched hit for a homer to steady down right away, and when his infield is giving him very little backing, it is much more difficult. At the end of the first inning, the scorer chalked up three runs for the Orono team, and at the end of the second, a particularly loosely played affair, six more were added. Robbie was then retired in favor of Larry Southwick, whose work was more effective. In the meantime, Maine had been holding the White well in check. The first inning went by with only three men coming to bat, all put out by the infield on two assists and a put-out. The second inning went about the same way.

During the next two innings, the Maine team seemed stopped completely. The White infield tightened up, and Larry kept the few hits that were made well scattered. In the last of

the fourth, on the other hand Bowdoin seemed to have found her batting eye. Vic Williams opened with a single, and Les Blake laid out a long right field double. Fish failed to connect, but Larry Southwick although thrown out at first, drove far enough into right field to score William. That ended the inning, but at least the ice was broken.

Things quieted down again until the first of the seventh when Gruen the Maine back-stop singled and covered two more bases via the steal route to be driven home on a single. In the last of this same frame, the White opened fire again with a double by Nichols who was brought in by Fat Hill's long single. Rupe singled, but Newell, the Maine twirler allowed no more runs.

In the first of the eighth, things began to go badly again with the White, and a few hits well seasoned with errors resulted in three more runs for the Blue. In the last of the eighth, Bowdoin had another chance to score when Daggett's long drive would easily have carried him to the second sack, but he wrenched his knee when he hit and was unable to leave home plate. Nichol's hit in the same frame might have scored the unfortunate hitter. Maine finished up the game with another run in the ninth. The hitting of Pierce and Dunham was outstanding for the up state team, while Hill and Blake looked good for the White.

Maine										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
King, cf	6	1	1	1	0	0				
Burke, 2b	5	2	0	2	5	1				
Pierce, lf	6	2	3	2	0	0				
Lunge, 1b	6	2	1	14	0	0				
Stearns, ss	5	2	3	1	1	0				
Dunham, rf	5	2	3	1	1	0				
Driscoll, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	0				
Gruhn, c	5	2	1	5	0	0				
Newell, p	5	1	1	0	2	0				
Totals	44	14	12	27	15	1				
Bowdoin										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Nichols, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	4				
Morrell, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	1				
Hill, 1b	5	0	2	7	0	0				
Johnson, ss	4	0	2	1	3	2				
William, lf, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0				
Farrington, rf, cf	1	0	0	1	1	0				
Blake, c	5	0	2	7	0	0				
Fish, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Ranney, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Daggett, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Sibley, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Southwick, p	3	0	0	1	1	1				
Totals	37	2	9	27	9	8				
Maine	3	6	0	0	0	13	1-14			
Bowdoin	0	0	0	1	0	10	0-2			

Two base hits—Nichols, Blake, Pierce. Three base hits—Dunham, Gruhn, Daggett. Home run—King, Stearns. Stolen bases—Blake, Dunham. Double play—Nichols to Morrell. Base on balls—off Newell 6, off Robinson 2, off Southwick 3. Hits, off Robinson 5 in 1, off Southwick 11 in 8, off Newell 9 in 9. Hit by pitcher, by Southwick, Gruhn, Dunham, by Newell, Fish. Passed ball—Blake 2. Struck out by Newell, 5, by Robinson 1, by Southwick 4.

## Ivy Ode

By Philip M. Hood

We plant our ivy here today,  
With faith the magic Spring  
Will guide and guard it on its way,  
Until its tendrils cling  
Along the walls in sun and shade,  
Through happy years to be;  
And with its plantin' we have made,  
O Bowdoin, pledge to thee.

A pledge that we will cherish well  
The gifts from out thy hands,  
With hearts that hold and lives that tell  
Thy glory through the land;  
And that whatever may betide,  
Wherever we may be,  
With thee forever shall abide  
Our love and loyalty.

## MANAGERS OF 1925



ATHERN DAGGETT  
Manager of Debating



JIMMIE HORSMAN  
Manager of Football



JOHNNIE WHITCOMB  
Manager of Hockey

## Bowdoin Defeated At The Hands Of Bates 10-0

White Players Fail to Find Batting Eye and Got But Three Hits

Playing a vastly improved brand of baseball against Bowdoin's worst brand, Bates shut out the White ten to nothing on Garcelon Field in Lewiston, last Friday afternoon. The Garnet opened the game with a run by Hamilton in the first inning. The second went scoreless for both teams, as did all of them for Bowdoin. In the third, Larry Southwick was forced to withdraw from the mound in favor of Horace Hildreth. Although the latter pitched fair enough ball the remainder of the game, his support was almost utterly lacking in about every other inning. In the even innings, the White defense seemed to pull itself together only to fall to pieces again in the next frames. Horace's fielding was very good and while he got few strike outs, most of the hits of the game were short bingles which the infield turned into bingles. The best hit of the day was Daker's drive through the fence in center field. Unfortunately, he failed to touch second base, and was not allowed a home run which with a little more care would easily have been his.

The pitching of Hamilton, the Garnet moundsman, was exceptional, especially when we consider how poorly he went in Brunswick. He got eleven strike outs, and allowed only three hits. Besides this he hit a beautiful single which later resulted in a run, the first of the game.

The looseness of the Bowdoin team is indicated clearly by the fact that out of nine hits, seven errors were registered against the team, while the Bates team played practically flawless ball.

The inning which proved the biggest setback to the White was the third. Five runs were tallied for the winners in that frame, three of them before Southwick retired. Horace went in with men on third and second, and

Ray's single produced the other two runs. Then the team pulled itself together and a double play finished things for a while. The fifth and seventh both produced runs for the Lewiston team completing a total of ten.

All the time, the White was trying vainly to produce at least one score, but all attempts proved futile against the almost impenetrable defense of the Bates fielders and the accuracy and control of Hamilton.

Bowdoin's only three hits were made by Johnson, Ranney and Hildreth.

The summary:

Bates										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Cogan, ss	4	2	1	1	2	0				
Young, 2b	4	2	1	4	1	0				
Menneally, rf	4	3	2	2	0	0				
Daker, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0				
Jordan, 1b	4	1	0	7	1	0				
Rowe, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Ray, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0				
Moulton, c	4	0	1	10	1	0				
Hamilton, p	3	1	1	0	1	0				
Totals	35	10	10	27	7	0				
Bowdoin										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Nichols, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1				
Morrell, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	1				
Hill, 1b	4	0	0	16	1	1				
Johnson, ss	3	0	1	2	5	1				
Williams, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Hildreth, p	2	0	1	0	4	0				
Blake, c	3	0	0	2	1	0				
Ranney, lf	3	0	1	0	0	1				
Farrington, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Southwick, p, rf	3	0	0	0	3	0				
Totals	29	0	4	23	17	5				

x Daker out for not touching second.

Bates ..... 1 0 5 0 2 0 2 x-10  
Two base hits, Menneally. Sacrifice hits, Young, Farrington. Stolen bases, Ray. Left on bases, Bates 4; Bowdoin 2. Hits, off Southwick 3 in 3 innings; off Hildreth 7 in 5 innings. Base on balls, off Southwick 2; off Hildreth 1. Struck out, by Southwick 1, by Hildreth 1, by Hamilton 10. First base on errors, Bowdoin 4. Wild pitches, Southwick 4, Hildreth 1. Double plays, Moulton to Jordan; Johnson to Morrell. Umpires, Love and Rawsen.

## Campus Notes

Before a moderately large and exceedingly enthusiastic audience, the Bowdoin Musical Clubs appeared for the last time this year at Bath Tuesday evening. The concert was given at the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Bath Masons.

The concert was followed by a well-attended dance for which music was furnished by the Musical Clubs orchestra.

A fencing match which was to have been held Friday, May 6, in the Hyde Gymnasium with Norwich was cancelled. Clough '25 has been elected captain of the fencing team for next year, and Perkins '25 manager.

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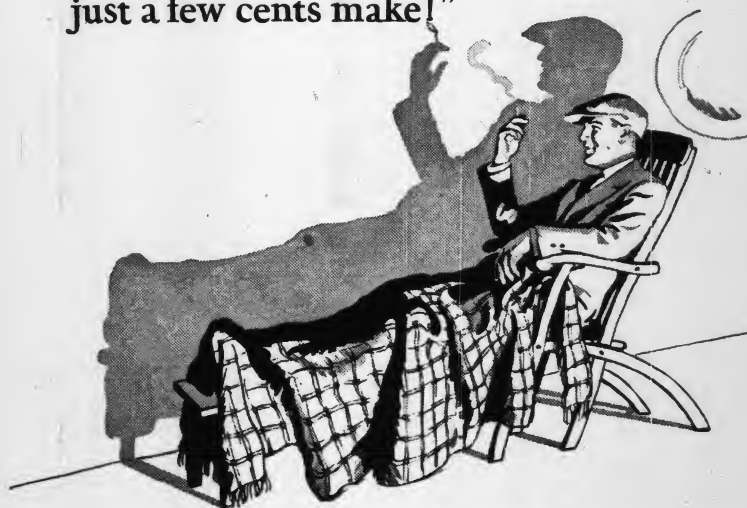


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## CAPTAINS OF 1925



HOLLIS CLOW  
Captain of Fencing



PHIL LORD  
Captain of Tennis



HOWARD PREBLE  
Captain of Hockey



RIP EASTMAN  
Captain of the Outing Team

## House Parties

Continued from Page 2

The guests include: The Misses Adelaide Boyton, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Elizabeth Damon, Rangleys Lakes; Madelyn Elliott, South Portland; Dorothea Grant, Portland; Katherine Gillick, Montclair, N. J.; Alma Capen, Jacksonville, Fla.; Katherine Dowd, Weston, W. Va.; Madeline Milliken, Auburn; Dorothy Pottle, Brunswick; Helen Skene, East Winthrop; Frances Willey, Haverhill, Mass.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of: J. M. Odiorne '25, chairman; L. C. Churchill '26; W. A. Reagan '25; H. Stubbs '26; E. A. Sheridan '27.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Worsnop, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Crook, and Mrs. Kimball.

Music for the house dance was furnished by the "Blue Serenaders" from the University of New Hampshire.

## Delta Upsilon

The Bowdoin chapter of Delta Upsilon held its house dance Wednesday evening at the chapter house on Maine street. The guests included Misses Eleanor Patterson, Arlington, Mass.; Dorothy Hurd, Saco; Roxie Dunton, Kingfield; Evelyn Ross, Boston, Mass.; Margaret Wood, Marblehead, Mass.; Lucy Fairbanks, Lewiston; Doris Riker, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Lucia Kendall, Augusta; Alice Canon, Portland; Frances Bullard, Dorchester, Mass.; Berta Langstroth, Portland; Barbara Pinkham, Portland; Alison Jackson, Marblehead, Mass.; Emily Baxter, Brunswick; Alice Davies, Hyde Park, Mass.; Emily Randall, Freeport, Mass.; Catharine Witherell, Northampton, Mass.; Dorothy Bearse, Lewiston; Altie Webber, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Congdon, Portland.

The patronesses were Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson, Brunswick, Mrs. John R.

Robbin, Milton, Mass., Mrs. Percy D. Mitchell, Portland.

The chapter members and their guests went to Poland Springs yesterday, where at the Mansion House, they held a dinner dance. The music was furnished by the Adams House orchestra of Boston.

## Beta Theta Pi

Beta Sigma of Beta Theta Pi opened its Ivy festivities by holding "open house" Wednesday afternoon from three until five.

The formal house dance was held Wednesday evening at the chapter house. The Jefferson orchestra of Boston furnished music for an order of twenty dances. The patronesses are Mrs. Arthur P. Abbott of Dexter, Mrs. James A. Keniston of Portland, Mrs. Comfort A. Adams of Cambridge, and Mrs. William H. Davis of Brunswick.

On Thursday the house party group enjoyed an outing at Mere Point. They returned in the evening for the Ivy Revue which was followed by an informal dance at the chapter house.

The guests include the Misses Mary Horr of Portland; Polly Sturtevant and Dorothy Gray of Augusta; Avery Munro and Ethel Thompson of Houlton; Harriet Jackson of Bath; Thelma Hunt of Wilton; Frances Taylor of Haverhill, Mass.; Dorothy Orchard of Gloucester, Mass.; Grace Lord of Plymouth, Mass.; Margaret McMillan of Beverly, Mass.; Margaret Ropes of Salem, Mass.; Shirley Bolton of Newton Highlands, Mass.; Margaret Baker of Clymont, Del.; Grace Wolfe of Hartford, Conn.; Athena Taylor of Middletown, Conn.; Katherine Willis and Mrs. J. D. Garland of Brunswick.

The committee in charge consists of McMennamin '24, Keniston '24, Garland '25, Tarbell '26, and Goldworthy '27.

## Sigma Nu

Delta Psi chapter of Sigma Nu held its house dance Wednesday evening at

the chapter house on Maine St. The house was tastefully decorated with Japanese decorations.

The guests are: The Misses Nancy Vose, Boston, Mass.; Svea Nelson, Stamford, Conn.; Ada Riggs and Alice Davenport, Beverly, Mass.; Imogene Clark, Hollis; Grace Aldred and Lois Higgins, Methuen, Mass.; Edyth Sturges, Portland; Mary Turell, West Newton, Mass.; Marion George, Derry, N. H.; Christine Webber, Reading, Mass.; Sarah Hopkins, Fort Fairfield; Olive Chase, Hyannis, Mass.; Katherine Headman, Jepland; Marcia Lincoln, Cambridge, Mass.; Eleanor Scribner, Topsham; Martha Senter, Beatrice Senter, Mary Hornell, Brunswick; Catherine Stevens, Thomaston; Marian Hill and Madolyn Davis, Bath; Margaret Snow, Rockland; Mary Shield, Asterville, Mass. The committee in charge consists of I. W. Jardine '24, chairman; F. W. Gorham '24; Stanley Blackmer '25; C. Edward Hertz '26.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Ray C. Dyer, Mrs. Oren C. Hornell, Mrs. Paul Laidley, of Brunswick, Mrs. Fred E. Hill, Bath; Mrs. Louis E. Vose, Boston, Mass.

Music for the dance was furnished by Gove's Novelty Orchestra, of Lynn, Mass.

## Phi Delta Psi

Phi Delta Psi opened its Ivy festivities with a formal dance Wednesday evening at the chapter house on Federal street. The Colonial orchestra of Portland furnished music for an order of twenty dances. The patronesses are Mrs. Alfred O. Gross of Brunswick, Mrs. Benjamin B. Lovett of Hudson, Mass., Mrs. Allan L. Thompson of Westerville, R. I., Mrs. Benjamin Clow of Haverhill, Mass., and Mrs. Clara D. Hayes of Brunswick.

On Thursday the house party group enjoyed an outing at Pine Point with a dinner party at Old Orchard. A brief informal dance at the house followed the Ivy Show.

## Ivy Revue

(Continued from Page 1)

Out of This," which, as far as qualities of mystery are concerned, far surpasses "The Bat," "The Cat and the Canary," "The Rear Car" and other famous mystery plays which have so firmly gripped the theater-goers of the present day. To quote from the program, which in turn quotes the Washington "Blaw," it "Keeps the audience screaming. No one has yet successfully discovered She. Decidedly the best mystery play of the season." Doubtless it is the "best mystery play of the season," for everything, including the point, is shrouded in the darkest mystery and enveloped in a cloud of meaningless words and actions which obscure very effectively any idea or impression that the author of it may have wished to convey. Notwithstanding all this, however, it was funny. To say more would be to say too much.

Act C on the program, bearing the startling title "Drunken Brothers," and featuring Keniston '24 and Thompson '26, made a decided hit with the audience. The songs were very well sung and showed a great deal of originality.

"A song and dance act" performed by Adams '25 and Roger Littlefield '26, met with great success. The act was very well done in spite of the fact that it was different from anything else on the program and that it was apparently very difficult.

Running true to form "Spike" McCormick kept the audience in continual gales of laughter, during his illustrated "lecture." Following in the footsteps of Burton Holmes, he showed pictures which, if we are to believe him, were secured "at great risk to life and limb." It is not saying too much to affirm that no audience could ever listen to the stirring tales of "Prof. Zilch" without remembering them, for they are burned into every audience's memory by "views which he took himself, personal."

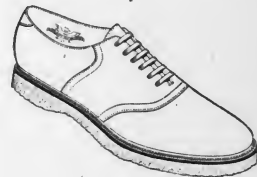
The pieces presented by "The Elevating Eleven," "The Hoboken Opera Company," and the cast of "Up He Goes" were received with great applause which was certainly well deserved.

Although the idea of an Ivy Revue is as yet quite young, the two shows which have thus far been presented have been far from mediocre. It was thought last year that the Revue of 1923 was exceptionally good. In spite of its excellence and in spite of its success, it has been surpassed by the "Ivy Revue of 1924."

## Bowdoin Representatives

## Leave For New England

The track team left yesterday afternoon for Boston, in order to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. The trials will be held this afternoon, while the finals are to be run off tomorrow. Coach Magee took with him those men who did especially well in the State Meet last Saturday.

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## M. I. W. S. A. Meets At Hotel DeWitt, Lewiston

Eastman '25 and Lavigne '24 Chosen  
Chairmen of Committees

Representatives from Bowdoin, Bates, and Maine were present at a meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association held last Saturday at the Hotel DeWitt in Lewiston. The Bowdoin delegates were Harold Eastman and Robert Lavigne. Eastman was elected chairman of a committee to draw up rules for the regulation of intercollegiate winter sports carnivals; and Lavigne was chosen chairman of a committee to draw up rules for the standardization of equipment.



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## State Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

event of the meet, and the spectators were not mislead. Hamilton drew the pole and leaped into first position at the start. Immediately afterwards, however, Archibald passed him and held the lead for the rest of the race. It was on the straightaway leading to the finish that Hamilton fared badly. He was securely boxed, and it was only by running outside that he was able to get ahead of the pack and start out after Archibald. Had the distance been but a few yards greater the Bowdoin runner would have certainly broken the tape ahead of his great Garnet rival, but the disadvantages of the poor start and the boxing were too great to be overcome and the Bates runner finished a scant foot or two ahead of the Bowdoin favorite. The time of 50 seconds flat clips a full second off the previous record held jointly by Meanix of Colby and Lawrence of Maine.

The 120 yard high hurdles was an event superb. Had Littlefield not been disqualified on account of knocking down three hurdles, he would have set up a new record. His time was 15-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second better than the record held by Tobey of Bowdoin, Littlefield and Hardy of Bowdoin, New England champion, were just about even as they went over the last hurdle, but Littlefield with a lunge which was little short of marvelous broke the tape a yard and a half ahead of Hardy. Ring of Maine finished third, and Taylor of Colby was fourth. As a result of Littlefield's disqualification, Hardy was given first place, Ring second, and Taylor third.

Bowdoin was assured of the meet after the 220 yard low hurdles and the high jump. In the former event, Littlefield equalled the record when he broke the tape as the watches clicked 24-4-5 seconds. Hardy was second and Lovell of Bowdoin was third, thus giving the White all nine points in the event. In the high jump, Bowdoin also made a clean sweep. Horace Hildreth, Stanley Robinson, and Kendall all tied for first place at 5 feet 7-4-5 inches.

Bowdoin failed to place a single man in the 100 yard dash. "Doc" Hanlon was the only man to qualify in the heats and he was hopelessly outclassed by the group of stars who opposed him. Mittelsdorf won the event without difficulty, with Lawry of Maine second, and Baker of Bates third.

In the mile run, Bowdoin likewise failed to place any of her athletes. Miller made the best showing but the field against him was too strong. The event went to Hillman of Maine in the slow time of 4 minutes 36-4-5 seconds. Holt of Bates finished eight yards behind the Maine man, while Gero of Maine placed third.

Mittelsdorf of Colby had little difficulty in taking the 220 yard dash. Lawry of Maine was second, and Tarbell took third place for Bowdoin. The time of 22 seconds flat equalled the state record held by Rice of Maine.

Allen Howes was the only Bowdoin man entered in the two mile run and he was unable to withstand the terrific competition furnished by McGinley and Holt of Bates, and Rollo Payne of Colby. In this event Captain McGinley ran a wonderful race. Had he not paid so much attention to Payne of Colby and had run his own race, he might have made much better time. At the start of the last lap

around, McGinley was four yards ahead of his teammate, Holt. Payne was at Holt's heels. McGinley started a strong sprint which made him look an easy winner. Payne appeared content to let him go until the middle of the lap when the Colby man started out after him at a terrific pace. He had started too late however and the disadvantage was far too great to be overcome. The Colby athlete finished a strong second, well ahead of Holt who took third.

Contrary to expectations, Jackson of Maine took first place in the 16 pound shot put. His heave of 40.85 feet gave him the smallest possible margin over "Duke" Charles of Bowdoin whose mark was 40.80 feet. Buker of Bowdoin, with a put of 38.35 feet, took third.

It was in the discus however that "Duke" Charles more than made up for his unfortunate setback in the shot. By flinging the saucer 129.63 feet he not only took first place in the event, but he broke the state record by nearly two feet. Barrows of Maine, who was second got a distance of 114.12 feet. Tracy of Bates, at 112.25, took third.

Bowdoin was disappointed in the broad jump when "Bliz" Snow failed to place. First place went to Corey of Bates with a distance of 21.12 feet. Farrington of Bowdoin was second with 21.05, and Dunham of Maine third with a jump of 20.95 feet.

Bowdoin did not place in the hammer throw where first place went to "Ginger" Fraser of the University of Maine. Barrows of Maine was second, and Wentworth of Colby, third. The winning distance was 134.85 feet.

Captain Francis Bishop, Maine intercollegiate champion in the pole vault, took first place in this event. He did not, however, break the state record held by himself, as many had predicted. Bishop's mark was 11 feet, just eight inches lower than his state record. Stearns of Maine had little difficulty in taking second place at 10 feet 6 inches. Nason of Bowdoin took third with 10 feet.

The summary:

### Final Events

100 Yard Dash—Won by Mittelsdorf, Colby; Lawry, Maine, second; Baker, Bates, third. Time, 10 seconds.  
220 Yard Dash—Won by Mittelsdorf, Colby; Lawry, Maine, second; Tarbell, Bowdoin, third. Time, 22 seconds (equals record.)

440 Yard Dash—Won by Archibald, Bates; Hamilton, Bowdoin, second; Hearon, Colby, third. Time, 50 seconds (record.)

880 Yard Run—Won by Foster, Bowdoin; Sanella, Bates, second; Corey, Bates, third. Time, 1 min. 56-1-5 seconds (record.)

1 Mile Run—Won by Hillman, Maine; Holt, Bates, second; Gero, Maine, third. Time, 4 mins., 36-4-5 secs.

Two Mile Run—Won by McGinley, Bates; Payne, Colby, second; Holt, Bates, third. Time, 9 mins., 55-1-5 secs.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Hardy, Bowdoin; Ring, Maine, second; Taylor, Colby, third. No time. Littlefield of Bowdoin finished first in 15-2-5 seconds, but was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Littlefield, Bowdoin; Hardy, Bowdoin, second; Lovell, Bowdoin, third. Time, 24-4-5 seconds (equals record.)

Running High Jump—Robinson, Kendall and Hildreth, all of Bowdoin, tied for first place. Height, 5-6-5 feet.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Corey, Bates; Farrington, Bowdoin, second; Dunham, Maine, third. Distances, 21.12 feet; 21.05 feet; 20.95 feet.

Pole Vault—Won by Bishop, Bowdoin; second, Stearns, Maine; third, Nason, Bowdoin. Heights, 11 feet; 10 feet, 6 inches; 10 feet.

Putting 16 Pound Shot—Won by Jackson, Maine; Charles, Bowdoin, second; Buker, Bowdoin, third. Distances, 40.85 feet; 40.80 feet; 38.35 feet.

Throwing 16 Pound Hammer—Won by Fraser, Maine; Barrows, Maine, second; Wentworth, Colby, third. Distance, 134.85 feet.

Throwing Discus—Won by Charles, Bowdoin; Barrows, Maine, second; Tracy, Bates, third. Distance, 129.63 feet (record.)

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### Preliminary Heats

100 Yard Dash—First heat won by Mittelsdorf, Colby; Cahill, Maine, second. Time—10 secs. Second heat won by Burr Maine; Knight, Bates, second. Time—10-1-5 secs. Third heat won by Baker, Bates; Hanlon, Bowdoin, second. Time—10-1-5 secs.

440 Yard Dash—First heat won by Archibald, Bates; Hearon, Colby, second; Wood, Bowdoin, third. Time—52-3-5 secs. Second heat won by Hamilton, Bowdoin; Berry, Colby, second; Wilson, Bates, third. Time—51-4-5 secs.

220 Yard Dash—First heat won by Mittelsdorf, Colby; Tarbell, Bowdoin, second. Time—22-2-5 secs. Second heat won by Cahill, Maine; Hanlon, Bowdoin, second. Time—22-3-5 secs. Third heat won by Hearon, Colby; Lawry, Maine, second. Time—22 secs. (Equals record.)

120 Yard Hurdles—First heat won by Ring, Maine; Hardy, Bowdoin, second. Time—16 sec. Second heat won by Littlefield, Bowdoin; Taylor, Colby, second. Time—16-2-5 secs.

220 Yard Hurdles—First heat won by Standish, Maine; Hull, Bowdoin, second. Time—26-1-5 secs. Second heat won by Lovell, Bowdoin; Shaw, Colby, second. Time—26-1-5 secs. Third heat won by Littlefield, Bowdoin; Giddings, Maine, second. Time—25-4-5 secs. Fourth heat won by Hardy, Bowdoin; Morrison, Bates, second. Time—26-2-5 secs.

### Bowdoin Maine Bates Colby

Mile run	0	6	3	0
440 yd dash	3	0	5	1
100 yd dash	0	3	1	5
120 yd hurdles	5	3	0	1
880 yd run	5	0	4	0
220 yd dash	1	3	0	5
Two mile run	0	0	6	3
220 yd hurdles	9	0	0	0
Run high jump	9	0	0	0
16 lb shot put	4	5	0	0
Run bd jump	3	1	5	0
16 lb hammer	0	8	0	1
Pole vault	6	3	0	0
Discus throw	5	3	1	0
Totals	50	35	25	16

### Trackings

Nason '25, G. S. Robinson '26, Farrington '27, and Kendall '27 each make their debut as track members of the "B" Club as a result of last Saturday's meet.

The Boston Evening Transcript "doped" the State Meet as follows: Bowdoin 52, Maine 35, Colby 21, and Bates 18.

Bowdoin holds eight records in the M.I.T.F.A. Maine holds three. Bates holds two. Maine and Colby hold one jointly.

The only state record held by a Colby man was broken last Saturday when Archibald of Bates broke the mark in the 440, held jointly by Meanix of Colby and Lawrence of Maine. Mittelsdorf however, later in the day equalled the record in the 220 so that Colby now holds one record jointly.

### Russell Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Sills spoke of the fact that there is nothing so deadening in a College as uniformity, and then hinted at the speaker's well-known radical views by telling a story about the late President Hyde. Being introduced once in 1890 during the heat of a celebrated controversy, President Hyde was launched with the following words: "He is a Gold Democrat, but we hope that he will have a respectful hearing."

It would be impossible to summarize adequately Mr. Russell's clear estimate of the differences between Chinese (the traditional Chinese) civ- Those who were present need no digest of it; those who were absent do not deserve it. Suffice it to say that he made clear the difference between the Chinese ideal of filial piety and the Western ideal of patriotism and discussed the militarism and belligerency which have come from the latter. Tracing the three strands in our civilization to Greek civilization, Jewish religion and ethics, and Science, he showed that the traditional civilization of China was indigenous, growing up quite independent of these three elements. Perhaps his most caustic statement was that to the Chinese their civilization seems every bit as good as ours except that they are less efficient in homicide.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1924.

NO. 7

## BOWDOIN TIES FOR 2ND PLACE IN N. E. MEET

**Boston College Noses Out White by 11-2 Points. Foster, Charles, Littlefield, and Bishop Star for Bowdoin**

Generally conceded by Boston sport writers to have the best all round team competing, Bowdoin tied for second place with Williams in the New England track and field championship held at Tech field, Boston, on May 24, with a total of 30½ points, or just 1 and ½ points from the 32 points of Boston College, the winner. The team surpassed the expectations of its most optimistic supporters, and beyond doubt it is one of the greatest fighting teams ever to represent Bowdoin. Every Bowdoin man has just cause to feel proud of Bob Foster who in a thrilling race in the half mile defeated the pick of the Boston College team; of "Duke" Charles, who easily bettered his best practice marks in the shot put and discus throw and came back to Brunswick the only double winner of the meet; of Hal Littlefield who is now the New England track and field champion in the low hurdles, and who has a medal for fourth place in the high hurdles; of Captain Francis Bishop, who, competing his last time for Bowdoin, won the pole vault in splendid manner; of Horace Hildreth, who tied for third place in the high jump; and of John Tarbell, "Kack" Hamilton, and Errol Buker, who placed fourth in the 220 yard dash, quarter mile, and shot put respectively.

Friday afternoon in the trials Bowdoin was tied for third place with B.C. in the number of men qualifying, eleven having earned the right to compete the next day. Williams was first with 16, and M.I.T. second with 14.

A gale which swept the field Saturday afternoon made the conditions almost intolerable, retarding the runners, and making it necessary to use ropes to keep the hurdles from being blown over.

It was not until towards the close of the meet that Bowdoin appeared to be a very formidable contender, for the hurdles, in which six points were scored, were the last events to be run off, and it was late in the afternoon when the results of weight events were announced, and when Francis Bishop won the pole vault.

The half mile race was probably the most spectacular and most interesting. It was a race between Foster, who had won the event the previous year, and Kirley, Mahoney, and Welch, all of Boston College, and members of the two mile relay team which made a new world's record at the Penn Relays this past spring. Running a heady race, Foster trailed the Boston College men during the first of the race, well content to let them set the pace against the terrific wind, but always keeping well up. In the final stretch he let loose on his terrific finish, which brought him in a winner fully six yards ahead of his nearest Boston College rival. It was this wonderful finish which won him the sincere congratulations of all present.

At the crack of the starter's pistol in the low hurdles Littlefield was off like a flash, and obtained a five yard lead at the second hurdle. There was no doubt in the spectators' minds as to who the winner would be, and when he finished he was over ten yards ahead of his nearest rival. But Littlefield showed his wonderful fighting spirit in the high hurdles. With less than five minutes rest after the finish of the low he was forced to run in the high against rivals who were fresh. But he showed a do-or-die spirit and, giving everything he had in him, he finished fourth by a wonderful burst of speed at the very finish. Merrick of Boston College won the event; and his teammate Murphy, who was considerable of a dark horse, got third place, thereby winning the meet for his college.

It was in the quarter mile that Hamilton avenged his defeat of the Maine meet. Archibald got off to a bad start, and never had a chance, finishing away in the rear. At the start of the back stretch Hamilton was in third place, but the wind greatly handicapped him, and he could do no better than fourth, although he put up an extremely game fight. With better weather conditions he undoubtedly would have done better.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Foster Elected Track Captain

**Has Figured Prominently in Many Campus Activities**

Robert J. Foster '25 of Manchester, Mass. was unanimously elected captain of the track team for 1924-25 following the varsity track picture at Webber's Studio last Wednesday.

Foster has been a member of the varsity track team for three years. He is the New England half mile champion, a title which he has held for two consecutive years. He has been a member of the cross country team for three years. He was captain of his class track team during his Freshman year, and he led his class cross country team during his Freshman and Sophomore years. During the past winter he was acting captain of the varsity relay team.

He is prominent in undergraduate activities, being a member of the Student Council and popular man of the Junior class. He is a member of the Owls, honorary Junior society. He was a member of Phi Chi during his Sophomore year, and during his Freshman year was elected to the former U. Q. Society. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Captain-elect Foster should be able to lead another strong track team next year. Of the men who took points at the State Meet this year, only Bishop, Hardy, and Lovell are graduating. "Duke" Charles, New England champion in the discus and shot, "Hal" Littlefield, New England champion in the low hurdles, "Kack" Hamilton, Horace Hildreth, Tarbell, Buker, Farrington, Kendall, Nason, and Fanning should form a nucleus for a track team which should again take the State championship and make a strong bid for the New England championship.

### Phi Chi Holds Elections

The following Freshmen were elected to Phi Chi, honorary Sophomore society:

Clarence L. Cole of Cornish, Maine. Cole was a member of the Freshman football and baseball teams, and was one of the Strong Arm Committee. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Briah K. Conner of Yarmouthport, Mass. Conner has been prominent in track. He won the 40 yard dash in the Interfraternity Meet and in the Freshman-Sophomore Meet. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Frank A. Farrington of Augusta. Farrington is president of the Freshman class and one of the greatest athletes in college. He has won major letters this year in football, baseball, and track. He was a member of the Freshman Banquet committee. He belongs to the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Merritt A. Hewett of Augusta. Hewett was captain of the Freshman football team and has been a member of the varsity track squad. He took part in both the Interfraternity and Freshman-Sophomore track meets. He was a member of the Freshman Banquet committee. He belongs to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Samuel P. Hull of Millbury, Mass. Hull has been prominent in track, being a member of the varsity squad. He took part in both the Interfraternity and Sophomore-Freshman meets. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Julius W. A. Kohler of Newton, Mass. Kohler is a varsity football letterman. He also took part in the Interfraternity and Sophomore-Freshman track meets. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

John A. Lord of Danvers, Mass. Lord will make his letter in baseball this spring. He played on the Freshman baseball team last fall. He took part in the Christmas plays of the Masque and Gown. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Walter S. Morrell of Boston, Mass. Morrell was one of the best players on the Freshman football team last fall. He is active in the Y.M.C.A. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

### Hebron Wins Sixth Annual Interscholastic Meet

**Academy Team Walks Away From Other Competitors**

With what was virtually a two man team, Hebron Academy won the twenty-sixth annual Bowdoin interscholastic track meet, easily defeating its eleven rival competing schools, with a total of 49 points, while its nearest rivals, Portland and Gardiner, tied for second place with twenty-five points each. The other schools scored as follows, Bridgton Academy 13, Skowhegan High 9, Cony High 6, Thornton Academy 4 and 2-3, Edward Little High 4-1-3, Gould's Academy 4, and Bangor High 2. South Portland failed to score.

Erwin Beach of Hebron was easily the individual star of the meet, gathering in first places in all the weight events, and first in the 440 yard dash. He and his teammate Rowe scored 36 points for their school, Rowe getting first place in the broad jump, second place in the hundred yard dash, low hurdles, and discus throw, and third in the high jump. In this way he showed that he was without doubt the best all round schoolboy track athlete of the Maine schools. Dale of Gardiner, with first places in both dashes and a third in the broad jump was the third highest individual scorer.

One of the most hotly contested races of the afternoon was the 220 yard dash. The runners were all evenly matched, and it was a blanket finish, and the judges had considerable difficulty in picking the winners.

The half mile race was interesting to watch, although one sided. At the start MacKean of Bridgton took the lead, followed by Howell of Cony. At the start of the second lap MacKean continued to draw away from the pack. Going down the back stretch he lengthened out his stride, and came down the home stretch an easy winner. Danforth of Gardiner passed Howell on the last turn, and finished second, although considerable behind MacKean.

The finals of the high hurdles turned out to be a contest between MacDonald of Gardiner and Flint of Hebron, which the Gardiner youth won. Flint was disqualified for knocking over three hurdles.

Dale of Gardiner had the hundred hands down, finishing two or three yards ahead of Rowe of Hebron.

The quarter mile was made interesting by Beech of Hebron, although he had no difficulty in winning. At the very start he set out at a terrific pace, and everyone was wondering how long he could keep it up. Down the back stretch he went drawing away from the field. He came down the home stretch without faltering, although MacKean of Bridgton and Di-ovne of Skowhegan had closed in on him somewhat.

In the final heat of the low hurdles Currie of Portland and Rowe of Hebron had a battle royal, with the former coming out the victor, defeating Rowe by a narrow margin.

The mile race was won by Foss of Skowhegan. Coffin of Bangor took the lead during the first lap, the others being content to let him set the pace.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Elects Officers

The Y.M.C.A. Cabinet has elected the following officers for the coming year:

President—Carleton L. Nelson '26.

Vice-President—A. Carleton Andrews '26.

The Treasurer is elected by the student body. The candidates are Hewett '27 and Morrell '27.

### Classical Club Holds Banquet

The Classical Club held its annual banquet at the Hotel Eagle last Thursday evening. Election of officers for the coming year, reports, and speeches were the order of the evening.

Officers for next year were elected as follows:

President—L. B. Leighton '25.

Vice-President—N. E. Withey '25.

Secretary—N. W. Deering '25.

Treasurer—F. W. Browne '25.

George T. Davis, retiring president, spoke in Greek. Raymond J. Saunders, retiring vice-president, was also a speaker. Professor Dewing spoke for the faculty members.

## THREE SUCCESSIVE WINS PLACE BOWDOIN FIRST IN BASEBALL SERIES

**Ninth Inning Rally Against Bates, and Air-Tight Playing Against Maine and Colby Clinch Championship**

### Tennis Team Easily Defeats Bates and Colby

**Lord and Hill Are Stars**

Winning over Bates and Colby last week in dual matches, the Bowdoin tennis team finished a successful season. Both matches were held at Brunswick, the one with Bates, the final result of which was five to one; taking place May 27; while Colby was defeated six to nothing on May 29. In both matches the Bowdoin team showed itself to be far superior to both of its rivals. In both matches Bowdoin won the doubles, while only one singles match was lost.

Captain Phil Lord and Don Hill were the stars of the team. Both played a whirlwind brand of tennis, and at all times kept their opponents well in check.

The summaries of the matches are as follows:

#### Bowdoin 5, Bates 1

Lord of Bowdoin defeated Grey of Bates, 6-1, 6-1.

Hill of Bowdoin defeated Purrington of Bates, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Cushman of Bowdoin defeated Fairbanks of Bates, 6-2, 6-4.

Stanley of Bates defeated Kimball of Bowdoin, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Hill and Cushman of Bowdoin defeated Purrington and Stanley of Bates, 6-2, 6-4.

Lord and Kimball of Bowdoin defeated Fairbanks and Grey of Bates, 6-4, 7-5.

#### Bowdoin 6, Colby 0

Lord of Bowdoin defeated Sackett of Colby, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Hill of Bowdoin defeated Barnes of Colby, 6-4, 6-0.

Cushman of Bowdoin defeated Macomber of Colby, 7-5, 3-6.

Kimball of Bowdoin defeated Lovell of Colby, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Lord and Kimball of Bowdoin defeated Macomber and Lovell of Colby, 6-1, 6-3.

Cushman and Hill of Bowdoin defeated Sackett and Barnes of Colby, 6-1, 6-2.

### Musical Clubs Hold Elections

At the annual elections of the Musical Clubs Philip M. Hood '25 was elected manager for next year. Roger H. Littlefield '26 was chosen assistant manager. Phillip H. Lord '25 was selected as leader of the Glee Club and Carl V. Nelson '25 will lead the Instrumental Club.

Manager-elect Hood was assistant manager of the Club this year. He was one of the two undergraduates to be awarded Juilliard musical scholarships. He has been a member of the Clubs for three years, and a member of the College Band for the last two years.

The retiring officers of the Musical Clubs are Manager, G. Bernard McMennamin '24; Assistant Manager, Philip M. Hood '25; Leader of the Glee Club, G. William Rowe '24; and Leader of the Instrumental Club, James M. Keniston '24.

### Class Of '26 Chooses Bugle Board

At a recent election, the Class of '26 chose the following men for the Bugle Board for next year:

Jones—Alpha Delta Phi.

Aspinwall—Beta Theta Phi.

Small—Delta Upsilon.

Andrews—Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Wood—Chi Psi.

Stubbs—Kappa Sigma.

Griffin—Psi Upsilon.

Nelson—Sigma Nu.

Palmer—Theta Delta Chi.

Gray—Zeta Psi.

Cloutier—Phi Delta Psi.

Barakat—Non-Fraternity.

The board elected the following men as its officers at its first meeting held last week:

Griffin—Editor-in-Chief.

Aspinwall—Business Manager.

Wood—Asst. Business Manager.

Barakat—Art Editor.

### Bates

Living up to the old Bowdoin tradition of being victorious in its Ivy Day game, the White nine sent Bates back to Lewiston to a ten to seven tune. For eight long innings, however, it looked as if we would have to stand to defeats in two consecutive games with Bates, but the big ninth produced six runs with the big help of Farrington's mighty circuit drive when the bases were filled. With the exception of a slight wind, it was a perfect day for a ball game, and there was consequently a big crowd.

The first three innings of the game bore no runs for either team, but in the first of the fourth, Rowe of Bates made the first tally of the game, but Farrington and Blake were pushed across the plate in the latter half of the same inning. In the sixth, the Garnet pushed well into the lead scoring three runs, but Blake came back with a long right field drive which was good enough to clear the fence. Neither team could produce anything in the seventh, but in the eighth and ninth Bates scored three more runs, sending the White into the last of the ninth at a seven to four disadvantage, almost enough to make any team quit.

But just about then, things began to happen. Mal Morrell was passed, and Hill, Johnson and Ranney singled in succession, and Larry Southwick was hit by a pitched ball. By this time the first three men on had scored, and Hamilton went to the mound to relieve Martin of Bates. The little fellow opened up by striking out Blake, but Frank Farrington proved a different matter entirely. The big freshman lined out a long drive which rolled down the track, and he was home before the ball had been caught forcing in Ranney and Southwick for the winning runs of the game.

The work of Robinson on the mound for the White was very effective, the big fellow getting seven strike-outs, and allowing only six hits. The batting of Hill, with three singles, Blake with two singles and a homer, and Garnet batters.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Juniors Conduct Ivy Exercises

One of the most successful Ivy house parties ever held at the College was opened on Wednesday afternoon, May 21, with informal teas given in a number of the fraternity houses, to which members of the faculty and the townspeople were invited. The evening following the teas was devoted to dances held in the various houses. Thursday afternoon was given up to outings and excursions to various points of interest by the fraternities and their guests. The second annual Ivy Revue was presented in the Cumberland Theatre that evening before a large audience. The whole performance was a marked success, and was a decided improvement upon the production of the year before.

On Friday morning at ten o'clock, Bates was met in the usual Ivy Day baseball game at Whittier Field. In a wonderful ninth inning rally the Bowdoin team delighted the crowd by amassing four runs and nosing out their opponents by an 8-7 score.

The Ivy Day exercises were held in Memorial Hall at 2:30. The members of the Class of 1925, in caps and gowns, were led into the hall by Joseph D. Garland, the class marshal. Charles L. Hildreth led in prayer. Richard P. Jones, class president, delivered the opening address. The oration was given by Thomas N. Passo and Lawrence B. Leighton read the class poem.

The presentation of gifts by the president followed. Francis J. McPartland was awarded the cigar for class politician. Lawrence B. Leighton received the red flag awarded to the class Bolshevik. Radcliffe B. Pike was presented with the snuff box for class tea hound. The wooden spoon was not presented because the popular man, Robert J. Foster, was in Boston par-

(Continued on Page 3)

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

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## Finals.

Once again the student is face to face with final examinations and the majority of us are forced to settle down to studying and cramming for a period of a week or ten days. Once again the man who has quietly, yet persistently, kept up in his courses during the semester comes into his own. And as it is with most of the real values of life that are only to be gained by constantly applied energy, the "average" man has put them off until at the final showdown he is unprepared for the test. But unlike life, the student may start anew with a clean slate each year, is given three chances to benefit by experience. There is a certain analogy between college and later life. Here at Bowdoin we live in a small community of our own, removed from the main current of business and professional life and but slightly affected by the political and industrial struggles that are being carried on outside, the majority of us unconcerned and unacquainted with the happenings of the world. But in college we have problems of our own to meet, decisions to make that are undoubtedly as vital as any we will make in future years, and tendencies to combat which will affect our entire life. If we contract the habit of being prepared for the test when it comes here, it is more than an even bet that when the trials of life pile up we will be prepared for them. There is much truth in the saying that the measure of a man's success in life is the standards and ideals he has developed in preparing for life.

The student often wonders what the real object of the final examination is. If he sees it merely as an attempt of the faculty to test the student's knowledge, he has a very limited view of the matter indeed, for what does it really concern a professor of mathematics whether or not a student in Mathematics 4 can prove the formula for differentiating a logarithmic function, or to a professor of economics whether or not a man in Economics 2 can recite without hesitation the exceptions and qualifications of the quantity theory of money. Surely no professor is so bound up in his course as to think that more than a very small minority of the students will remember such details as these for more than a year or two. But he does want to know that that student has grasped the way of thinking characteristic of the subject and has become acquainted with its aims and methods. It is far more important for a student to develop a quiet, confident individuality and a broad, unbiased outlook on life than it is for him to know by heart a number of intricate methods or details. What should be sought is an inner development of the mind and of the soul, not a surface polishing for which the college graduate of today is so often severely criticized.

We should raise our standards and ideals of life. Much too often the undergraduate develops a narrow materialistic aim in life. Success is too

often judged on the basis of wealth accumulation. Life is too often taken as a matter of course. What has been is too often set as the standard of what must be. The nation and the world look to the college graduate as the man who can see clearly the defects of the present order and who can direct his own powers and those of society toward the betterment of mankind.

Plautus Translated By  
Dean Nixon Published

The third volume of the translation of Plautus which Dean Nixon is making for the Loeb Classical Library has come from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons. Dean Nixon is to do two more volumes, and the first volume is already in its second edition.

The volume just published contains "Mercator" or "The Merchant," "Miles Gloriosus" or "The Braggart Warrior," "Mostellaria" or "The Haunted House," and "Persa," "The Persian." It is an attractively bound volume, printed with the original text on the left-hand pages and the translation on the right.

Those who have seen the Classical Club present plays of Plautus as translated by Dean Nixon are familiar with the remarkably vigorous way in which he has made the colloquial language of the original live in its modern counterpart. As reading plays without any reference to their derivation, they are delightful. Considered as translations, they are of the sort which make "dead" languages live. It is safe to say that the average schoolboy, droning through a literal translation, has little understanding of the fact that the Romans used racy, vigorous, witty, and interesting language, and that the plays of Plautus are not for the droning translation.

Society For Bowdoin  
Women Makes Plans

The headquarters of the Society of Bowdoin Women will be at 8 Cleveland street, Brunswick, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of Commencement Week, being June 17, 18th, and 19th.

All members of the Society and women interested in Bowdoin will be welcome there at any time. Light refreshments will always be ready. No charge will be made for the use of the house or for these refreshments.

Last year special luncheons were served to the wives of two of the classes holding reunions. We are glad to have the house used in this way. Arrangements should be made in advance with Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, Brunswick.

On Thursday June 19th, Commencement Day, a luncheon will be served in Hubbard Hall for which a charge of \$1.00 is made. There will be a business meeting during the luncheon for the election of officers and hearing reports of committees.

President Sills has approved the suggestion made last June that the dues this year should provide for a lecture to be given by some woman of literary excellence in connection with the centenary of Longfellow and Hawthorne.

Will you kindly send your check to Mrs. Sidney W. Noyes, Dobbs Ferry, New York; \$1.00 for the luncheon (if you intend to be present) and \$1.00 for the Society of Bowdoin Women dues.

Bowdoin Alumnus  
Seriously Ill

Word has been received of the serious illness of Philip H. Pope of the Class of 1914. For the past eighteen months, Mr. Pope has been at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, No. 85, at Walla Walla, Wash., where he has been making a courageous fight against tuberculosis. Mr. Pope was one of the leading students of his class and has done notable work in biology. He received the degree of A.M. from Harvard in 1917. He was a graduate student and instructor at the University of Pittsburgh from 1919-1921, and from this institution he received the degree of Ph.D. in 1921. From that date until the time of his illness Mr. Pope was an instructor at Reed College, Portland, Ore. Mr. Pope was in military service from 1917-1919. He was married to Miss Louise Smith in 1922, and has one child, a daughter.

Friends of Mr. Pope, from whom the news of his illness has been held for so long—the world in which we live after graduation is so large—will hasten to send him words of cheer and comfort and will pray for his early recovery.

At a meeting held after the New England meet, Charles Bradeen '26 was elected president of the New England track and field association.

A dual track meet has been scheduled with Brown at Providence on May 9, 1925, the Saturday before the state meet.

## New Englands

(Continued from Page 1)

Wellington "Duke" Charles was without doubt the surprise of the meet, for when he won both the discus and shot put he did that which his greatest admirers thought beyond his ability; and his distances were extremely good, for any man who can put the shot 42 feet 9 and 3-8 inches, and throw the discus 132 feet 8 inches on the same afternoon, is a credit to any track team. Errol Buker showed up very well when he gathered in a fourth place in the shot put, with a mark of 38 feet, just nine inches behind Johnson of Maine, who won the event last year.

Captain Francis Bishop was slated by the sport scribes for a battle with Sanford of Tech for supremacy in the pole vault. However, the best that Sanford could do was 11 feet 9 and 3-8 inches, while Bishop cleared the bar at 12 feet 3-8 inches, duplicating his performance of a year ago. He tried for a record with the bar six inches higher, but the high wind bothered him and he was unequal to the task.

Horace Hildreth also gave an exhibition of the famous Bowdoin fight when he tied for third place in the high jump at a height of 5 feet 10 inches. This was a remarkably good showing, when the high wind that was blowing is taken into consideration. Clarence Flahive, who had generally been conceded the event, was forced to a tie for first place by Shumway of Williams at a height of 5 feet 11 and 1/2 inches.

Another surprise was in store for the Bowdoin rooters when the finals of the 220 yard dash were run off. John Tarbell had done more than many expected of him when he qualified, and he now showed that he had no little amount of the old Bowdoin fight in him. He got off to a bad start, and at the hundred yard mark was last, at this point he started to run, and pulled up to fourth place, beating, among others, Captain Hearon of Colby.

Williams was represented by a trio of exceptionally good sprinters who gathered in the first three and first two places in the 220 and 100 yard dashes respectively. Boston College, Bowdoin, and Williams were far ahead of the other colleges in the meet; as M.I.T. was third with 13 1/2 points, then came Northeastern with 11, Brown with 9, Colby 7, Maine 6, Amherst 4 1/2, Bates 4, Holy Cross 4, Boston University, Wesleyan, and N. H. University 3 each, Mass. Aggies and Vermont 2 each.

The summary:  
100 yard dash—Won by C. S. Miller, Williams; second, L. V. Dodge, Williams; third George Mittelsdorf, Colby; fourth, J. J. Sullivan, Boston College. Time, 9 4-5 secs.

1 mile run—Won by T. Cavanaugh, Boston College; second, H. F. McCloskey, Boston College; third A. S. Hillman, Maine; fourth, S. J. Holt, Bates. Time, 4 min. 29 2-5 secs.

440 yard dash—Won by Perkins, Williams; second, Jeppe, Tech; third, Mulvihill, Holy Cross; fourth, Hamilton, Bowdoin. Time, 51 3-5 secs.

Shot put—Won by Charles Bowdoin; second, Brooks, Northeastern; third, Jackson, Maine; fourth, Buker, Bowdoin. Distance, 42 ft. 9 3-8 ins.

Two mile run—Won by Lermond, Boston College; second, McGinley, Bates; third, Payne, Colby; fourth, Peaslee, N. H. University. Time, 9 mins. 55 secs.

Hammer throw—Won by Drew, Tech; second, Wentworth, Colby; third, Hill, Vermont; fourth, Barrows, Maine. Distance, 132 ft. 2 1/2 ins.

Javelin throw—Won by Brooks, Northeastern; second, Telman, Brown; third, Riday, Wesleyan; fourth, Brown, Brown. Distance, 172 ft. 6 in.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Littlefield, Bowdoin; second, Wishart, Williams; third, Amboch, Tech; fourth, Sullivan, Boston College. Time, 26 4-5 secs.

220 yard dash—Won by Dodge, Williams; second, Miller, Williams; third, Taylor, Williams; fourth, Tarbell, Bowdoin. Time, 21 secs.

Half mile run—Won by Foster, Bowdoin; second, Kirby, third, Mahaney, fourth, Welch, Boston College. Time, 2 min. 4-5 sec.

Broad jump—Won by Bird, Brown; second, Finn, B. U.; third, Sniffer, Mass. Aggies; fourth, Baucker, Wesleyan. Distance, 22 feet 6 1/2 in.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Merrick, Boston College; second,

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Drew, Amherst; third, Murphy, Boston College; fourth, Littlefield, Bowdoin. Time, 16 3-5 secs.

Discus throw—Won by Charles, Bowdoin; second, Brooks, Northeastern; third, Dahig, Holy Cross; fourth, Barrows, Maine. Distance, 116 feet, 9 5-8 ins.

High jump—Tie between Flahive, Boston College, and Shumway, Williams; third place, tie between Hildreth, Bowdoin, and Drew, Amherst. Height, 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Bishop, Bowdoin; second, Sanford, Tech; third, Bridges, N. H. University; fourth, tie between Shumway, Williams, and Chen, Tech. Height, 12 feet 3-8 in.

\*20—Paul V. Mason is now located at 415 Center street, Newton, Mass.

\*20—Allan W. Hall is in the insurance business at 1525 Walnut street, Philadelphia. Medical Student at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital 44, West Roxbury, Mass.

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NEWS COMEDY REVIEW

BRUNSWICK  
CRAFT  
SHOP



## Interscholastics

(Continued from Page 1)

At the start of the second lap Marshall of Gardiner and Foss were ahead in the order named, and they kept the lead until the start of the final lap, when Foss forged ahead. Going down the back stretch he increased his lead, and finished by a very large margin. On the last turn of the last lap there was an unfortunate accident, when Lishner of Cony, who was in second place, tripped and fell, upsetting Leighton of Gardiner and Wardell of Hebron. Etter of Portland, who had been quite a distance in the rear went ahead of them, and finished in second place. Lishner and Leighton showed plenty of grit, and finished third and fourth in the order named.

Both the high jump and the pole vault resulted in a tie. McDonald of Gardiner and Costello of Edward Little fought it out for first place in the high jump, but neither could go any higher than 5 feet 6 and 3-4 ins.; while Hobbs of Hebron and Linscott

of Bridgton both cleared the bar in the pole vault at a height of 10 ft. 3 ins. 100 yard dash—Won by Dale, Gardiner; Rowe, Hebron, second; Worthing, Thornton, third; Black, Portland, fourth. Time: 10-2-5 secs.

220 yard dash—Won by Dale, Gardiner; Raymond, Hebron, second; Smith, Bangor, third; Osgood, Hebron, fourth. Time: 23-1-5 secs.

440 yard dash—Won by Beach, Hebron; MacKean, Bridgton, second; Dionne, Skowhegan, third; Clark, Thornton, fourth. Time: 54-1-5 secs.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by MacDonald, Gardiner; Currie, Portland, second; C. Burrows, Portland, third. Time: 17 secs. Flint, Hebron, who finished second, disqualified. Currie and Burrows moved up one place. Only four starters, no fourth position awarded.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Currie, Portland; Rowe, Hebron, second; Poor, Cony, third; Black, Portland, fourth. Time: 27-1-5 secs.

880 yard run—Won by MacKean, Bridgton; Danforth, Gardiner, second; Howell, Cony, third; Bogle, Thornton, fourth. Time: 2 mins. 54-5 secs.

Mile run—Won by Foss, Skowhegan; Etter, Portland, second; Lishner, Cony, third; Leighton, Gardiner, fourth. Time: 4 mins. 50 secs.

Running high jump—Won by McDonald, Gardiner and Costello, Edward Little High (tied for first); Rowe, Hebron, third; Berry, Gould's Academy, fourth. Heights: 5 ft 6 1/2 in.; 5 ft. 4 in.; 5 ft. 2 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Rowe, Hebron; J. Norton, Portland, second; Dale, Gardiner, third; Berry, Gould's Academy, fourth. Distances: 21 ft. 1 1/2 in.; 20 ft. 4 in.; 20 ft. 3 in.; 19 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Hobbs, Hebron, and Linscott, Bridgton (tied for first); Harding, Hebron, third; Donnell, Edward Little, Merrow and Clark, Thornton, all tied for fourth. Heights: 10 ft. 3 in.; 10 ft.; 9 ft. 6 in.

Throwing discus—Won by Beach, Hebron; Rowe, Hebron, second; Stinchfield, Skowhegan, third; Black, Portland, fourth. Distances: 109.5 ft.; 105.1; 101; 99.9.

Throwing 12-pound hammer—Won by Beach, Hebron; Black, Portland, second; E. Wood, Portland, third; Greenleaf, Bridgton, fourth. Distances: 156.9 ft.; 152.26 ft.; 139.55 ft.; 116.6 ft.

Putting 12-pound shot—Won by Beach, Hebron; Files, Hebron, second; Berry, Gould's Academy, third; Black, Portland, fourth. Distances: 46.7 ft.; 42.8 ft.; 42.45 ft.; 40.4 ft.

## Ivy Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)

ticipating in the New England meet.

Following the exercises in Memorial Hall the Class marched out to plant the Ivy on the west side of Memorial Hall.

Immediately following the Junior exercises, the Seniors and their guests assembled in the chapel for Seniors' Last Chapel. The Seniors marched out led by their marshal, Malcolm E. Hardy. The procession marched four abreast and stopped at intervals to sing Auld Lang Syne. After marching out, they cheered and disbanded.

## SENIORS

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Former Faculty Member  
Wins Pulitzer Prize

Charles Howard McIlwain, former Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science at Bowdoin, was awarded one of the Pulitzer Prizes for 1923. The prizes of two thousand dollars was awarded to Professor McIlwain for his book "The American Revolution" which was selected as the best book of the year upon the history of the United States.

Professor McIlwain was born at Saltsburg, Penn., in 1871, and was graduated from Princeton, also receiving degrees of A.M. there and at Harvard, and Ph.D. at Harvard.

He is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is the author of "The High Court of Parliament and Its Supremacy" and has edited other historical works.

Y. M. C. A. Conference To  
Be Held At Silver Bay

The Congress of Eastern Colleges at Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y., is to be held this year from June 12 to 20. The Congress is conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association and nearly all the college Christian associations in the East will send delegates.

Charles Hildreth, president of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, will lead a delegation of ten or twelve men from Bowdoin.

Among the speakers at the Congress will be: Henry S. Coffin, Norman Thomas, Ray Petty, David R. Porter, Fred B. Smith, Bruce Curry, G. Sherwood Eddy, Bernard Clausen, E. C. Lindeman, Henry H. Tweedy, Kenneth Latourette, and E. C. Carter.

'20—Harvey F. Doe, an instructor in Bulkeley High School, at New London, Conn., is the proud father of a daughter, Beverley Ellen Doe, born April 7, 1924.

'20—Jere Abbott has been studying in Paris the last few months.

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Bowdoin Alumnus  
Called By Death

'76 The death of Dr. Charles H. Clark, from 1901 until 1922 instructor in Latin at Phillips Exeter Academy, occurred suddenly at his home in Exeter on March 14.

Dr. Clark was born in Bangor March 14, 1854. After his graduation from Bowdoin he taught as principal in Rockland, Auburn, and Bath, and at Pynchard High school, Andover, Mass. In 1888 he became the first principal of Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, N. H., and resigned in 1896.

Dr. Clark's career at Phillips Exeter was long and eventful. He and Mrs. Clark had charge of the new project of opening a hall for younger boys, and it was under their guiding direction that it made its name and place secure in Exeter. During his years of teaching Latin at Exeter, Dr. Clark endeared himself to all who came under his guiding direction; and when, in 1922, he retired from active teaching he received many appreciative letters from those he had taught.

Dr. Clark received the degree of D.Sc. from New Hampshire State University, and an A.M. degree from Bowdoin. In 1896 he published a work entitled "Practical Methods in Microscopy," for which he was honored by a scientific society in London.

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## Baseball Games

(Continued from Page 1)

Farrington with a homer and two singles was the feature for Bowdoin, while Rowe with two singles, led the team.

The summary:

Bowdoin									
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e		
Nichols, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	1			
Morrell, 2b	3	1	2	1	2	1			
Hill, 1b	5	1	3	13	0	0			
Johnson, ss	3	1	1	1	3	1			
Ranney, lf	4	1	1	0	0	1			
Southwick, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0			
Fish, rf									
Blake, c	5	2	3	8	1	1			
Farrington, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0			
Robinson, p	4	0	0	1	2	0			

Bates									
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e		
Cogan, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	0			
Young, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1			
Menneally, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0			
Daker, ss	4	1	1	9	0	0			
Jordan, 1b	4	2	2	1	0	0			
Rowe, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Ray, cf	3	1	0	9	1	1			
Moulton, c	3	0	1	0	3	0			

Bowdoin									
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e		
Cogan, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	0			
Young, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1			
Menneally, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0			
Daker, ss	4	1	1	9	0	0			
Jordan, 1b	4	2	2	1	0	0			
Rowe, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Ray, cf	3	1	0	9	1	1			
Moulton, c	3	0	1	0	3	0			

\*Hamilton

\*—Ran for Jordan in sixth.  
Home runs, Blake, Farrington. Two base hits, Hill, Jordan. Hits, off Martin 19 in 9 innings, off Hamilton 1 in 1 inning. Stolen bases, Morrell, Blake, Johnson, Hill, Rowe, Menneally. Struck out, by Robinson 7, by Martin 11, by Hamilton 1. Base on balls, off Robinson 3, off Martin 2. Passed balls, Blake, Moulton. Wild pitch, Robinson. Martin. Umpires, Love and Rawson. Time, 3 hours.

## Colby Game

Bowdoin made it two in a row in series games when she defeated Colby nine to six last Wednesday afternoon on Whittier Field. It was also the second game which the White had taken from the Waterville team, the pre-season favorites for the State Championship title. It was not until after this game that the Bowdoin nine was given an outside chance of even making a bid for the title, but after that, dopesters began to publish what would happen if such and such a thing happened.

Colby started off in an auspicious fashion when Cutler who had reached first via the pass route was scored on McGowan's triple. But Larry Southwick seemed to have them fairly well tamed down during the next inning. In the third, however, Cutler again reached first, this time by means of an error, and he scored again by the might of McGowan's bat when the latter lined out a circuit drive. Then Shanahan hit a double and Fransen a single. Howard was passed, Fagerstrom reached first on an error. During this time, two more men scored and Robinson had taken Southwick's place. Robbie kept the Colby nine well under control during the rest of the game, and they scored only one more run.

It was not until the last of the fifth that the White got under way. Nichols was passed and Mal Morrell singled while Farrington was passed. All these three men scored in this inning. This seemed to start things, and in the sixth, six men crossed the plate. Nichols was passed again, and Mal singled. Johnson doubled, scoring these two but he was thrown out at third. Ranney was passed, Fish doubled, Blake singled, and so did Farrington, and Robinson was passed. All this time, four more men scored. This completed the scoring for the rest of the game.

Johnson was the best at the bat for Bowdoin, while McGowan was the real star of the game getting a homer, a triple and a single out of three times at bat. Robinson looked good on the



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ground for Bowdoin allowing only two hits, and getting six strike-outs.

The summary:

Bowdoin									
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e		
Nichols, 3b	2	2	1	3	2	1			
Morrell, 2b	2	1	1	5	3	1			
Hill, 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0			
Johnson, ss	3	0	2	2	1	1			
Ranney, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Fish, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0			
Blake, c	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Farrington, cf	1	2	1	1	0	0			
Southwick, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Robinson, p	0	1	0	0	1	0			
Lord	1	1	1	0	0	0			

Colby									
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e		
Cutler, 2b	2	2	0	0	2	1			
McGowan, 1b	3	1	3	11	0	0			
Shanahan, c	2	1	1	6	2	0			
R. Fransen, 3b	2	1	1	3	2	1			
E. Fransen, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0			
Howard, lf, p	2	0	0	2	1	0			
Fagerstrom, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0			
Smart, ss	3	0	0	0	5	0			
Muir, p	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Wilson	0	1	0	1	0	0			

Bowdoin									
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e		
Cutler, 2b	2	2	0	0	2	1			
McGowan, 1b	3	1	3	11	0	0			
Shanahan, c	2	1	1	6	2	0			
R. Fransen, 3b	2	1	1	3	2	1			
E. Fransen, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0			
Howard, lf, p	2	0	0	2	1	0			
Fagerstrom, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0			
Smart, ss	3	0	0	0	5	0			
Muir, p	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Wilson	0	1	0	1	0	0			

Home run, McGowan. Three base hit, McGowan. Two base hits, Hill, Shanahan. Hits, off Muir 5 in 5-13 innings; off Wilson 3 in 3-23 innings; off Southwick 4 in 3-13 innings; off Robinson 2 in 5-23 innings. Struck out, by Wilson 4, by Southwick 3, by Robinson 6. Base on balls, off Southwick 2; off Robinson 1, off Muir 1; off Wilson 6. Umpires, McDonough and Lord. Time, 2.45.

## Maine

Perhaps the dopesters didn't really expect anything of what they had predicted to come true, and perhaps they did, but the fact is that it did come true. Last Saturday afternoon at Orono, the White went into the last game of the season much the underdog. Even though the Bowdoin team had been steadily recuperating from its disastrous defeat at the hands of Bates, it seemed very improbable that it could ever rise to the championship heights. The facts are, however, that at the time of writing, Bowdoin stands at the top, and what is more, nothing can take her out of that place although a victory over Colby by Maine in the last game of the series will create a tie.

The first inning for the White failed to produce results, while Maine got away to a one run lead when Burke scored. There was no scoring during the next, but in the third, Nichols scored after singling. The Orono team, however, seemed to be plowing right along and made two more tallies in the same frame. Neither team scored in the fourth, but in the fifth Robinson, who had been passed, managed to squeeze out a run. King of Maine doubled in the other half and this eventually produced a score, the last one of the game for the light blue. A single by Rupe and Fish, a double by Blake and another single by Farrington produced two more runs in the sixth. The eighth also proved to be a fruitful inning for the White when a slug-fest led by Nichols' three bagger resulted in three runs by Nichols, Blake, and Robinson. This closed the books for Bowdoin's baseball season as far as scoring went.

It was the last game of the season for the White, with the exception of the Commencement game, and it was by far the best played game. There were only two errors, and the infield played air-tight ball all the way. Mal Morrell's fielding was the feature of the day, as he accepted eleven chances, getting six assists and five put-outs. Nichols led the Bowdoin batters getting a triple and a pair of singles out of four times at bat. Although he allowed eleven hits, Robinson kept the Orono team well under control and got six strike-outs. The work of King at

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the bat for Maine was the feature performance of the afternoon. He got a triple, a double, and a single out of four tries.

The summary:

Bowdoin									
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e		
Nichols, ss	4	2	3	1	2	0			
Morrell, 2b	4	0	1	5	6	0			
Hill, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0			
Johnson, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	1			
Ranney, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0			
Fish, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0			
Blake, c	4	1	2	6	3	1			
Farrington, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1			
Robinson, p	4	2	1	0	3	0			

Maine									
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e		
King, cf	4	2	3	2	0	0			
Burke, 2b	3	2	1	1	2	0			
Pierce, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Lunge, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0			
Stearns, ss	4	0	2	1	2	0			
Dunham, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Driscoll, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	1			
Gruhn, c	4	0	1	10	2	2			
Perry, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			
Newell, p	1	4	0	0	0	1			

Bowdoin									
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e		
Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	3	0
Maine	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	4

Maine									
	ab	r	b	h	p	a	e		
King, cf	4	2	3	2	0	0			
Burke, 2b	3	2	1	1	2	0			
Pierce, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Lunge, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0			
Stearns, ss	4	0	2	1	2	0			
Dunham, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Driscoll, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	1			
Gruhn, c	4	0	1	10	2	2			
Perry, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			
Newell, p	1	4	0	0	0	1			

Three base hits, Nichols, King. Two base hits, King. Hits, off Perry 9 in 5-13 innings; off Newell 3 in 12-3 innings. Stolen bases, Hill, Farrington 7; by Perry 9; by Newell 3. Base on balls, by Perry 2; by Newell. Double plays, Nichols, Morrell, and Hill; Morrell and Hill. Sacrifice hits, Nichols, Morrell, Farrington, Burke. Passed balls, Gruhn 3. Wild pitches, Perry. Umpires, McDonough and Rawson. Time, 2.15.

The standing of the teams at present writing, with the Colby-Maine, and the Bates-Colby games to be played is:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bowdoin	4	2	.667
Maine	3	2	.600
Bates	2	3	.400
Colby	1	3	.250

## Golf Team Defeats Cony In Practice Match

The Bowdoin Golf Team defeated the Augusta Country Club on the links of the Brunswick Golf Club last Thursday afternoon 7 to 3.

Fasso of Bowdoin defeated Viles of Augusta, 5 and 4.  
Smith of Augusta defeated Kirkpatrick of Bowdoin, 1 up.  
Vose of Bowdoin defeated Tishness of Augusta, 4 and 2.  
Young of Augusta defeated Aspinwall of Bowdoin, 1 up.  
Ellis of Augusta defeated McGary of Bowdoin, 7 and 5.  
Boynton of Bowdoin defeated Jones of Augusta, 5 and 4.  
Maguire of Bowdoin defeated Merrill of Augusta, 1 up.  
Fasso and Kirkpatrick of Bowdoin defeated Viles and Smith of Augusta.  
Aspinwall and Vose of Bowdoin defeated Young and Tishness of Augusta.

This match completes the activities of the golf team for this season.  
"20—Lewis W. Brown is engaged to Miss Ruth Cushing of Woodstock, Vt. Mr. Brown receives his M.D. from the Vermont Medical School this June. After July 1st he will take up his profession at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, N. J.

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# Alumni Number THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1924

NO. 8

## Fifty Years Of Informal Bowdoin History Recalled

Representatives of Reunion Classes  
Tell of Days When You and I  
Were Young

The Editor asked representatives of various reunion classes to give the Orient a brief picture of Bowdoin in their times, with the idea of thus securing a semi-continuous narrative. It was necessary to cut out much interesting material for lack of space. This is particularly true of an exceedingly diverting account of the early seventies sent in by Dr. D. O. S. Lowell '74. It is with great regret that this is shortened to its present dimensions. The initials after the other articles may be recognized as those of Prof. Henry E. Andrews '94, Col. Roy L. Marston '99, William F. Coan '04, Harold M. Smith '09, and Alfred E. Gray '14.

1874

In the early seventies Bowdoin College was about the age of the present writer, and therefore in the heyday of its youth. It had but two really impressive buildings, King Chapel and Memorial Hall, the latter unfinished except for the exterior.

Our class was a small one—between 30 and 40—but made up of thoroughly good fellows. Of course, some were worse than others, but they averaged well. Cole's reputation preceded him from Machias; it was predicted that he would lead the class in scholarship—and he did; Day, who entered in our Sophomore year, was already a famous preacher, and became the still more famous Chancellor of Syracuse University in later years; Goodale was actually a brother of one of the Professors, but we soon found that he was human, notwithstanding; and C. E. Stowe was a son of the illustrious author of Uncle Tom's Cabin. He made a great error, however, by leaving us, after a year, to enter Harvard.

One curious experience lasted only a few terms, though it had been in vogue I know not how long. At six o'clock each morning we were summoned to prayers in King Chapel. The service over (brief as a hunting mass), each class went to its first recitation until 7; then breakfast. After breakfast we were free to prepare the second recitation, which came from 11 to 12; then dinner. If the afternoon hung heavily on our hands we could study for the third and last recitation, which occurred from 5 to 6; then supper. At 9 all freshmen were supposed to be in bed; the upper classmen sometimes sat up till 10 or later. I have no clear recollection of the holiday portion of the week, but it seems to me that Wednesday and Saturday afternoons we were free. There was compulsory work on most days in a small building called by courtesy a gymnasium: the work was with chest weights, wooden clubs and dumbbells. There was voluntary work on the trapeze, flying rings, and horizontal bar under the expert tutelage of Dud Sargent, who later entered the class of '75. Some of the work in his department was truly wonderful.

During our Freshman year we played football against the sophomores. The juniors refereed. It was not a scientific game. We knew nothing of Rugby, College Football, or even Soccer; nor were we limited to 11 men on a side. The whole of each class went in, if they were loyal and able-bodied; and when we couldn't find the ball to kick, we aimed at somebody's shins.

Athletics "as such" were not prominent in those days. There were few, if any, intercollegiate sports or games. We had some good ball-players, however, and I remember seeing a spirited contest between a Bowdoin nine and the professional Red Socks (Sic). On that occasion I remember that Gus Crocker '73 was highly praised by his opponents.

From '70 to about '75 there were only four active Greek letter fraternities in Bowdoin. These societies were secret in the most emphatic sense. The very place of their meeting was supposed to be unknown, though I subsequently learned that this tradition was understood in a Pickwickian sense.

But was not "Old Phi Chi" a Greek letter fraternity? To be sure, but it was under ban in our day. Its rites (as fully described to me subsequently by a novitiate in spite of a tremendous oath) were as dangerous and terrible as sophomore ingenuity could make them. It originated, as many of us have heard, "away back in '64," and was professedly a hazing society; but after one near tragedy in '69 it was officially abolished. It was, however, only scotched, not killed, by this process, and so for several years dragged its slow length along.

When we entered Bowdoin in 1870, Dr. Samuel Harris had been for three years President. In 1871 he resigned



THE WALKER ART BUILDING

This photograph was taken by Professor Philip W. Meserve '11 on the evening of May 27, 1923. [The plate was exposed for a half hour, from 10.30 to 11.00 P. M.]

and was succeeded by Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain. Fresh from the field of glory, as the hero of Little Round Top only eight years previous, General Chamberlain conceived the idea of introducing military drill into the college, and secured Major Sanger, an army officer, as instructor. Soon our Campus became Martius, and every afternoon the bugle, with irritating regularity, called us to arms. After a time the manual of arms became irksome and what was called the Bowdoin Rebellion broke out. The bugler piped into the boys, but they would not dance. The Major fumed and fretted, for he thought the dignity of the army was at stake; but all in vain. The General commanded, but only a handful chose to obey. The student army deserted, almost en masse. Drill had become unspeakably unpopular, and the sympathy of many parents was with their sons. Some of the offenders were suspended, but I think no one was expelled, and I am sure no one was shot. But the drill was given up and pacifism prevailed.

Here endeth the military history of Bowdoin in the piping times of peace.

D. O. S. L.

1894

The Class of 1894, the Centennial Class, is unique in Bowdoin history: there is no other Bowdoin Centennial Class. No other Bowdoin class ever had such a Commencement as '94. At that Commencement Chief Justice Peters, advocating the merits of the small as against the large college,

said: "In the large college the boy goes through more college; in a small college more college goes through the boy." No other college ever inspired such an immortal dictum.

The class of 1894 had eleven ministers and two pitchers. What class nowadays has? Ninety-four was devilish. The devils are now occupied to a considerable extent in telling their sons how bad it is to be devilish, but its deacons and D.D.'s like to tell you how devilish it was—how it moved chairs one night in Buck's recitation room, how it decorated the Campus at that Hallowe'en party, how Prexy Hyde had Bill Put Thompson over for stealing the canes, how '94 serenaded the grave Prof., Willie McDougal, to soften his hard standards, how the Triumvirate (Rafe Plaisted and Bloss Hinkley made the Triumvirate two-thirds '94) helped the College along the uneven tenor of its way. You ought to have heard that tenor! Jazz is nothing to it. You ought to have heard the Triumvirate fraternizing with Demosthenes on the pedestal. But the former devils of '94 want you to know what a decorous class '94 was. There's Bagley—he can tell you how Frank Farrington, though often in Spring Term Frank had to go to Lewiston or Waterville to pitch, never otherwise left his books or the Bricks except once when a Sunday School concert lured him down town. Frank was '94's popular man; no other class can say that, and none ever had a better popular man. But '94 had other stu-

dents besides Farrington and Edgar Simpson. Billy Thomas studied his Astronomy once and in consequence informed Hutch that a light year was the time it took light to go a year. John Anderson studied his Biology once and went in and recited to Pinkie Lee: "A haematococcus is a little, round, orange globe, colored yellow." but Pinkie stopped him right there and made him change it. Pinkie was a great teacher. So were all the other Profs—'94 proves the statement. Eheu fugaces! Some '94 men know what that means because Prof. Houghton told them. There's "tempora mutantur" too—enough '94 men know enough about what that means to know that it both is and is not so. Trowers change, but they change back again. Trowers flopped in 1894, and they are beginning to flop once more. White Bowdoin sweaters change color, but the changed color doesn't change—it is just the same now as it was when '94 was young. Loyalty to Bowdoin changes and does not change, as '94 illustrates: it gets stouter and stouter, it hasn't the wind it used to have, it yells less and thinks more. It breeds boys to come to Bowdoin in the fall, and when the Thirtieth rolls round, it sends '94 itself, mostly, back to the Campus to sing Phi Chi, to talk about old days, to admire the husky 1924 men as they cross the threshold of Alumni loyalty, to remember affectionately Prexy Hyde and the old Profs who are gone, to

(Continued on Page 4)

## Plans For Commencement Promise Large Attendance

Alumni Will Throng Campus During  
Commencement Week

1874

The Fifty Year Class will dine at the Hotel Eagle at 7 p. m. on Commencement Day "after the tumult and shouting have died, and the captains and kings have departed," as a member of the class writes. The arrangements are in charge of Dr. D. O. S. Lowell, in conference with President Samuel V. Cole and the class secretary, Charles J. Palmer of Lanesboro, Mass. The other members of the class are Cassius M. Ferguson, Esq., of Minneapolis, Ernest S. Hobbs of Aurora, Ill., Edw. O. Howard, Esq., of Boston, Thomas Kneeland, Esq., of Minneapolis, William H. Moulton of Portland, Arthur L. Perry, Esq., of Gardiner, Horace W. Philbrook of San Francisco, and George B. Wheeler of Eau Claire, Wis. The class is unusually scattered for one of the older classes.

1879

The plans for 1879's reunion are in charge of Dr. George W. Bourne of Kennebunk, the class secretary. The class dinner will be held on Wednesday evening at "Sea Gables," South Harpswell, where the members of the class will spend the night. One member of the class lives in California, one in North Carolina, two in New York, one each in New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, and the remaining six live in Maine.

1889

William M. Emery is in charge of the reunion plans for this class. Their dinner will be held at New Meadows Inn on Wednesday evening. There are thirty-six members of the class scattered from Bangor to San Francisco. Twenty-three live in New England.

1894

Of the thirty-nine members of the Thirty Year Class, twenty-six hope to be present at Commencement. The headquarters of the class will be at the home of Prof. Henry E. Andrews, the class secretary, at 264 Maine street, where Prof. Houghton lived when '94 was in College. The men of the class are invited to breakfast there on Wednesday and Thursday mornings and are particularly urged to bring their wives and children. The Class Dinner is set for 6.30 Wednesday evening at the Eagle, where a shore dinner is planned. It is rumored that Billy Thomas will make an after-dinner speech on the Bones of the Middle Ear. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Emery H. Sykes, chairman, William W. Thomas, Rupert H. Baxter, Edgar M. Simpson, and Henry E. Andrews.

1899

Roy Marston is authority for the statement that the Reunion of the Glorious Class of '99, as he puts it with his customary lack of ebullency, is going to be one grand and glorious time. He has recently spent a day around Brunswick with Bob Randall, hunting out those places where seafood attains the ultimate in luscious development. The class will twice gorge, on Tuesday evening at Miller's Inn, South Harpswell, and on Wednesday evening at Prince's Point.

Hyde Hall will be the headquarters of the class and there will be ample accommodations for the members of the class and their families. The third floor will be turned over to those who bring their wives. Several of the suites in Hyde Hall have a study and two bedrooms and afford ample room for a whole family or for two couples. The two suites nearest the north entrance will be used as reception rooms. The use of this dormitory as reunion headquarters last year worked out well.

1904

The class celebrating its Twentieth has organized with regional directors to perform various functions and especially to increase attendance. They are Bernard Archibald of Houlton, Emery O. Beane of Hallowell (the class president), Wallace M. Powers of Boston, John W. Frost of New York, Myrton A. Bryant of Philadelphia, and John M. Bridgman of Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The reunion committee consists of George C. Purington, Harry L. Palmer, and Wallace M. Powers. The last-named is responsible for a flood of inspiring literature under the heading "Nineteen-O-Four, Out of Bowdoin Twenty Years—About to Reassemble."

The class is emphasizing fellowship as the spirit of their 20th. Members are urged to bring their wives and children. Headquarters will be at Guernsey Villa, West Harpswell, in the domain of Ann Palmer, "than whom there is no finer cook on Harpswell Neck." The class will commute to Brunswick, making headquarters

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
MaineEstablished  
1871

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

Austin H. MacCormick '15  
Alumni Secretary

Vol. LIV. June 11, 1924. No. 8

## A Message for the Alumni.

During the past year we have been making strenuous efforts to put the business of the college on a still firmer basis. This matter has been mentioned in my report which will soon be in your hands; but I desire to call the attention of the alumni to what seems to me an interesting fact, namely, that for the year ending March 31, 1912 the total expenses of the college were \$111,017.59, and that in 1923 the figure had risen to \$229,046.16. This advance in the cost of operation has been made possible by the continued loyalty of alumni and friends. For example, since March 31, 1913 over \$1,600,000 has been added to our productive funds. But there are so many things still to do that there must be no holding back on the part of those who are interested in Bowdoin. The alumni have the right to expect a definite policy from the administration, and I desire to state with all possible emphasis that we have not at Bowdoin now a sufficiently large faculty nor are we paying sufficiently high salaries. Strengthening of the teaching staff is the most important problem before us.

The great increase in interest in education during the past two decades has not been without effect on the smaller colleges. It has increased the competition and made it necessary for us to keep pace not only with institutions that have always been in our class, but with many other younger colleges and universities that are paying higher salaries.

But it is not only on the business side that effort is required in order to keep Bowdoin where she belongs. The amount of work now demanded for the bachelor's degree in the best American institutions has been greatly increased in the past few years, and there has been at Bowdoin a steady if slow raising of standards. Work required of undergraduates at different periods cannot be fairly compared; but no alumni has a right to expect that the college will do everything just as it used to do in his day. New conditions demand new methods. That is one reason why Bowdoin was the second college in the country to adopt the system of general examinations initiated by Harvard. That is one reason why we are studying now the best way to give juniors and seniors of intellectual promise more freedom in the last two years. The problem before us now is to select our undergraduate body with due care and to give each individual student the best instruction possible. We have a very fine type of boy at Bowdoin now. He is neither too wide nor too unsophisticated. Men who have come to Bowdoin from other institutions to teach are often impressed with the quality of our undergraduates; but of course there can be improvement even here. In limiting our freshman class to about one hundred and fifty, we have been very careful to do nothing that will cut us off from the supply of fine boys who come from the smaller high school. Bowdoin would lose much of its true democracy if too large a proportion of the undergraduate body came from private preparatory schools.

It has been a pleasure to me recently to have represented the college at two very interesting functions in honor of two sons of Bowdoin. At Boston last month I gave the principal address at the dedication of the Memorial to Edwin Upton Curtis of the class of 1882, Police Commissioner of Boston, whose moral courage in an emergency will always be an incentive to good citizenship. More recently I was present at one of the most interesting

discussions ever given in the state of Maine in honor of a living alumnus, a member of our Board of Overseers, one of the leading journalists of the country, Mr. Arthur G. Staples of the same class. Such occasions prove that the college is not living wholly in the past. Indeed, even next year when we shall celebrate the centenary of the class of 1825, we must still be looking forward rather than back. None of us would cut himself off from the glorious past of Bowdoin; but after all it is only an inspiration to make us go forward.

KENNETH C. M. SILLS.

## Dean Nixon Discusses

## Limitation Project.

The Board this June will decide upon certain final details in the plan for limiting the number of students in the college to about five hundred. Main elements in the plan are: (1) the limitation of a Freshman class to about one hundred and fifty, (2) preference for candidates who present for admission the subjects required for the A.B. course, (3) preference for those B.S. candidates who offer for admission the smallest number of scattered units, (4) selection, on the basis of character, from those candidates who meet the minimum intellectual demands for admission. It is expected that the new plan will be put into operation beginning with the fall of 1926. Meanwhile, by demanding that in order to be sure of admission all candidates present their credentials prior to July 1st, and by insisting that no men be admitted with conditions prior to July 1st, it seems likely that the number of Freshmen can be kept down to one hundred and fifty.

The year has been a good one scholastically, as in almost every other way. The general average of scholarship has been higher than during the five years previous and the Freshman average higher than for four years. Partly as reward, partly as incentive, we have this year granted three privileges to men of high academic standing, the class of students for whom increasing concern is felt in this day of quantity production of college graduates: we have allowed them to attend classes at their own discretion (incidentally advising them to show some); we have allowed them, if Seniors, to take only as many courses as they needed to graduate, instead of the normally required four; we have allowed Seniors who passed their Major Examination with an honor grade to omit the final examination in their major courses.

Anything that makes for greater liberty wisely used is to my mind educationally desirable, at least during Senior year.

I hope to see the day come when quite a number of our Seniors of high standing will be relieved, if they so choose, of the routine of course requirements and allowed to concentrate upon their major work, under direction, with a more severe and searching examination in that work awaiting them. I hope to see the day come when many other steps will be taken toward real attention to the individual student—sectioning of classes according to ability, extension of the conference system, reduction of the size of conference groups, personal conferences—but for most, if not all, of these steps we must wait until the College has more money to put into instruction. The American college which can first do this sort of thing really well, without overburdening its Faculty or resorting to immature and inexperienced instructors, will hold an important place in the history of American education.

PAUL NIXON.

## Communication On

## War Memorial

The following very timely communication is, at the contributor's request, published without his signature.

"In view of the fact that the proposed war memorial has apparently evoked no marked approval, and has certainly called out a certain amount of opposition on the part of the alumni, Faculty and undergraduates of the college, it would seem that some further discussion of the whole question should be undertaken before it comes under consideration at Commencement time. Leaving aside the much debated artistic merits or defects of the design so far favored by the committee, there still remains the question whether any memorial of this type could find a suitable location on a campus which derives its beauty so largely from simple outlines and from broken vistas of lawn and trees; and the even more important question whether the alumni are still in favor of a memorial of the monumental type. The two questions are, in fact, practically one; for whoever objects to the placing on the campus of a structure of formal, not to say mortuary, type must offer alternatives. Of these, three seem to find some favor with members of the college community: a gateway to Whittier Field; a building for extra-curricular activities which would form part of a Union; and a remodeling of Memorial Hall. Each plan seems to have its peculiar advantages and drawbacks.

"For the gateway to Whittier Field it may be argued that such a memorial would not be of the utilitarian

type; that it would presumably have met the wishes of some of the men for whom it would be erected; that it would have an exquisite setting among the pines; that it would remove an eyesore; that it represents a type of memorial which has been most successfully adopted elsewhere; and that its cost would not be excessive. The obvious objection lies in the fact that it would be out of keeping with the fence. Whether the location at such a distance from the main part of the field would sufficiently obviate the objection seems debatable.

"The plan for erecting a building for extra-curricular activities presents other advantages. Such a building would fill a need more deeply felt with every year. It may be objected that such a building would be too utilitarian; but against this one may argue that it would supply a place where the pictures and the records of the men who died in service could be gathered, and where, in consequence, the main purpose of the memorial could in one way be realized particularly well. And is it not probable that the men whose memory the College is so eager to preserve would have preferred something that would bring pleasure to generations of Bowdoin undergraduates to a cold 'non-utilitarian' reminder of the tomb? It would be interesting to inquire concerning this from the undergraduates of today. A possible objection to a memorial of this type would be its cost. But, as a mere unit or wing of the future union, this might perhaps be built for a sum not greatly in excess of the estimated cost of the Memorial already proposed.

"The remodeling of Memorial Hall has an appeal all of its own. Here is a building already dedicated to Bowdoin soldier dead, and yet so unworthy as to make us blush. Whether we like it or not it is with us for good. Left as it is, it will remain a blemish and reproach; but a great architect has told us recently that it could be remodelled into something at least pleasing and creditable. One scarcely needs voice the first objection that will be raised.

"But is there really anything sacrilegious in mingling the memories of and tributes to the men who fought in our two great wars? Would this be more sacrilegious and unfeeling than having a memorial to the men of the Civil War which has become a joke? If the answers are affirmative there is an end of this plan. If not, we may have a memorial not unworthy of either group, a hall where alumni may meet under the finest of inspirations, a place where Bowdoin's greatest services to the country may find a center of commemoration.

"It is to be hoped that the alumni of the college are prepared to make suggestions more fruitful than any of these three. But the real desideratum is that those who must decide this question may have many clear expressions of preference from the largest possible number of Bowdoin men,—and have them soon."

Important Meeting Of  
Alumni Council April 19

A largely attended and very important meeting of the Alumni Council was held at the College on April 19th. The members present were President Frank H. Swan '98, Ripley L. Dana '01, Philip G. Clifford '03, Luther Dana '03, Emory O. Beane '04, John W. Frost '04, Leonard A. Pierce '05, Felix A. Burton '07, William D. Ireland '16, Sherman N. Shumway '17, and Austin H. MacCormick '15, the Alumni Secretary. By invitation of the Council President Sills was present during most of the meeting.

The Committee on Alumni Associations in their report discussed the fact that the things some associations can do differ from those possible for others, stating that the practice of writing sub-freshmen to alumni dinners, carried on with such success by some associations, does not appear practicable in communities like Boston and New York. The Committee recommended, however, that local associations consider the desirability of such entertainment once a year.

The New York association has for some years appointed standing committees on athletics, debating, and placement. The Committee recommended that this be done by other local alumni associations.

The Committee expressed the belief that the creation of scholarships by local associations will, if made generally, conflict with the Alumni Fund and should not be made at the present time.

Believing that the opportunity afforded by the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association for a general discussion of College affairs has been neglected, the Committee recommended that a program be prepared and announced in advance, with the names of the persons who are to lead such discussion. A copy of their report has been sent to the secretary of each active association.

The Committee on Commencement Activities recommended that the Alumni Secretary furnish local secretaries with data on rooms available during commencement; that local secretaries furnish in advance of Commencement for circulation among other associations lists of alumni planning to attend Commencement; that golf and tennis matches between

## Rooms for Commencement

The Alumni Secretary has a long list of rooms available in Brunswick during Commencement Week. Rooms may be reserved through his office. Lists of rooms available have also been sent to secretaries of local alumni associations. One or two houses for reunion headquarters are also available.

alumni and undergraduates and between reunion classes be arranged for Commencement Week, and that proper seating arrangements be made at the Commencement dinner to ensure each class a definite place and sufficient space.

After the Committee on Undergraduate Activities had reported there was a general discussion of the advisability of urging the Student Council to limit undergraduate social activities. President Sills reported that a conference between representatives of the student body and the faculty had resulted in student action on this problem.

The Council voted to take steps to secure revision of the plan on June 29, 1889, which outlines the method by which alumni nominations for the Board of Overseers are made. Under a strict interpretation of one clause of this plan no member of the Alumni Council could be a nominee for the Board of Overseers. This is discussed elsewhere in these columns.

The Council made nominations for three of the vacancies occurring in the Board of Overseers, for four in the Alumni Council, three in the Alumni Fund Directors, and five in the Athletic Council. All but the last named are being voted on by the alumni as this issue goes to press. The names of the nominees for the Athletic Council will be presented at the General Association meeting, when additional nominations can be made from the floor.

In the future the Alumni Council will attempt through its special committee on nominations to stimulate alumni interest in the preliminary balloting, particularly by securing the opinion of officers of local associations and others as to who are the alumni whom the voters might well consider for nomination. The composite list thus obtained will be mailed with the preliminary ballots and the whole process will be less blind.

The possibility of an Alumni Field Day or Home-coming Day was discussed. A committee consisting of Messrs. Pierce, Ireland and Luther Dana was appointed to work on such a plan.

After discussion it was voted unanimously that the Council report to the General Alumni Association that it is the sense of the Council that the Association should recommend to the governing Boards that in 1925 Commencement be held on a week end, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Messrs. Pierce and Shumway are a committee to present this matter at the annual meeting of the Association.

The Orient is indebted to Scott C. W. Simpson '03 for a list of the days on which the New England Colleges held Commencement, as follows:

Monday—Clark, Boston University, and Simmons.  
Saturday to Monday—Massachusetts Agricultural College, Maine, Middlebury, New Hampshire, and Trinity.

Friday to Monday—Tufts, Vermont, and Williams.

Thursday to Monday—Wesleyan.

Friday and Saturday—Connecticut Agricultural College.

Sunday and Monday—Rhode Island.

Sunday to Tuesday—Smith, Wheaton, and Connecticut College for Women.

Saturday to Wednesday—Colby.

Sunday to Wednesday—Amherst, Bates, Brown and Yale.

Friday—Worcester P. I.

Tuesday—Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wellesley.

Tuesday to Thursday—Harvard and Bowdoin.

## ALUMNI HOLD FIELD DAY

Under the auspices of the Bowdoin Club of Portland, an Alumni Field Day was held at the college on May third. Alumni came from Portland, Lewiston and Auburn, Augusta and other near-by towns and cities, some of them arriving by auto early enough to visit morning classes. At noon a buffet lunch was served in Memorial Hall, attended by 75 alumni and faculty members. In the afternoon there was a dual track meet with Brown, followed in the evening by a Musical Clubs concert and an informal dance. The Portland committee which made arrangements for the Field Day consisted of Luther Dana '03, Clarence A. Brown '14, and Virgil C. McGorrell '22.

## The Old Shell Game.

Most alumni fall for the old shell game. They like to step up with a few dollars in their hands and guess where the little pea is.

One bets that it is under the shell marked "Theatre Tickets" and the hard-earned cash goes for two chances to watch a bad show from behind a post in front of a talkative couple who saw the show last winter and know all the lines.

Another is willing to bet it's under the shell marked "Cigars." He finds when he gets home that the man gave him cooking cigars by mistake, and he has to have his tonsils pruned to get his voice back.

The third puts his money on the shell marked "Bowdoin Orient" and lo! there's the little pea!!

For \$3.50 you get the Orient and the Quill (they are now inseparable) for a year. For a special price of \$2.50 to alumni, you get them for the remainder of this volume, until next April.

Now frankly, isn't it true that you don't know what's going on at Bowdoin any more than at the Texas College for Women? You think the College has probably gone down hill since your day, but you don't know. You couldn't possibly tell a prep. school man what the Bowdoin of Today is like: what the undergraduates do, what they think, what they commit and omit. Your line of propaganda is about as up-to-date as a dinosaur's egg.

Bowdoin needs alumni who know her. Wells' "Outline of History" will not give you the news that counts. The Orient will.

**\$3.50 for the year—\$2.50 to next April.**



## Two-Thirds of Endowment Fund Pledges Now Paid

On June 1, 1924, of the \$656,231.73 pledged to the Endowment Fund, there had been paid in \$438,905.58, of which \$116,010.81 came from the General Education Board on their pledge of \$150,000. Two-thirds of all the pledges are now paid.

### FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS A MONTH FOR FIFTEEN MONTHS

Before Sept. 30, 1925, during the next fifteen months, \$217,326.15 must be paid into the Endowment Fund to assure its success. This is nearly **Fifteen Thousand Dollars a Month, or Five Hundred Dollars a Day.** Sept. 30, 1925, is the Day of Reckoning set by the General Education Board. Since the inception of the Endowment Fund, we have been headed toward that day. On that date the Board completes payments on its pledge if we have completed ours.

Fortunately, not all the above amount is in small pledges of individual alumni and friends. Over half of it is in two large sums: \$100,000 in a single individual pledge and \$33,989.15 from the General Education Board.

For the years 1920-1-2-3 pledges amounting to over \$12,000 are overdue and unpaid. During the remainder of 1924 pledges of \$18,461.95 will fall due and in 1925 the amount of \$152,714.35, including the pledge of \$100,000 mentioned above but not including the remainder of the General Education Board pledge, falls due.

The Alumni Fund office does not like to spend time and money sending out reminders of pledges long overdue. The time could better be spent trying to reduce the long list of non-subscribers. As for the money, it is obviously unfair that the interest on a gift is often spent securing its payment.

### FIVE DOLLARS WILL ENDOW A CHAIR

We are still determined to add to the list of subscribers to the Alumni Fund those 800 alumni who are still at large. When we have induced each one to give to Income (for current expenses) only Five Dollars a year they will have endowed a chair. One gift of five dollars will not do it, of course. That is the virtue of the Alumni Fund as originally planned: a large number of small annual gifts will do the same work as a large sum in Endowment. Some

day a large part of the alumni will be giving annually under this plan. It will make "drives" unnecessary.

The annual gift to Income is suited to several classes of alumni: recent graduates who cannot give large sums, older alumni in similar circumstances, and alumni of all ages who do not like to bind themselves to pledges of fairly large sums payable within a fixed period.

**Only 150 Alumni** have made continuing pledges to Income. They are the nucleus around which the Alumni Fund must grow. The other 2100 Alumni represent its potential strength.

In the last five years nearly \$60,000 has been paid into Income. This is an average of \$12,000 a year, or the top salary of three full professors. It indicates what the Fund can do on annual gifts.

Maintenance of the present quality of the Bowdoin Faculty, whose salaries are still 25% below those of other colleges of our rank, will depend largely on the steady growth of the Alumni Fund. Other phases of the inevitable development of the College can be cared for most logically and most fairly by the combined contributions of a large number of alumni. That is the Bowdoin way.

### SUMMARY TO JUNE 1, 1924

Pledges Overdue and Unpaid	Endowment	Income
1920 .....	\$ 45.00	\$ 156.50
1921 .....	490.00	346.00
1922 .....	3,432.10	681.00
1923 .....	8,193.60	1,192.00
Total Amount Pledged to Endowment Fund .....	\$506,231.73	
Total Amount Paid to Endowment Fund to June 1, 1924 .....	322,894.73	
Total Amount Paid to Income Fund June 1, 1924 .....		\$56,921.70
Balance due on Pledges to Endowment in 1924 .....	18,461.95	
Due on Pledges to Endowment in 1925 .....	152,714.35*	
None of the above figures include amounts pledged or paid by General Education Board, which has already paid .....		
	116,010.85	

\* \$100,000 of this is one single pledge.

## Bowdoin is a Big Small College; Yours May Be a Big Small Contribution

### Old Town Alumni Give Prizes To High School

A group of Bowdoin alumni living in Old Town, Maine, have established prizes in their High School which will, they hope, stimulate superior work in the college preparatory or classical course. The alumni who have done this exceedingly noteworthy thing are W. V. Wentworth '86, S. B. Gray '03, J. A. Harlow '03, R. W. Hellenbrand '03, J. W. Sewall '06, E. F. Cousins '12, and M. H. Gray '12.

The statement establishing the prizes is as follows:

"Being convinced by our own experience of the great value in practical business life of a broad education based upon a study of the classics and desiring to encourage pupils to strive for the greatest possible benefit from their course in the old Town High School, we offer annual cash prizes to be known as the Bowdoin Classical Prizes to be awarded for superior work in the college preparatory or classical course.

"At graduation time the prizes will be awarded to the four graduates of good character, having the highest rank in the classical course, who have studied Latin for at least the entire three years in the Senior High School and have attained an average grade of B in their courses. In 1925 twenty dollars will be awarded the girl who has attained the highest rank during the school year of 1924 and 1925, and twenty dollars will be awarded to the boy who has attained the highest rank during the school year of 1924 and 1925. Ten dollars each will be awarded to the girl and boy standing second. "In 1926, 1927, and 1928 the same

prizes will be awarded but on the basis of the rank for the entire three years. "If the result be what we hope we expect to continue these prizes after 1928 and establish them on a permanent foundation."

### Veteran Newspaper Men Honored By Friends

Two Bowdoin men who are well-known veterans in journalism have recently been signally honored by their friends and associates. On June 2 Arthur G. Staples '82, Editor of the Lewiston Journal, was the guest of honor at a dinner in Augusta. On the following night William M. Emery '89, City Editor of the Fall River Evening News, was honored in his home city. The dinner to Mr. Emery signified the occasion of his 25th Anniversary as a News man. During most of that period he has been City Editor. The dinner was attended by present and former members of the paper's staff and by public officials of Fall River. Warm tributes were paid Mr. Emery and he was presented a gold watch bearing an appropriate inscription. Among the telegrams of congratulations was one from Edward Page Mitchell '71.

Since his early journalistic experiences on the Orient Mr. Emery has been connected with leading newspapers in Lowell, Providence, New Bedford and Fall River. He has also taken care of a complicated estate having hundreds of heirs, and has become well-known as a lecturer and genealogist.

The dinner in Mr. Staples' honor was a most unique affair. Summoned to Augusta by Chief Justice Cornish for a dinner "with a few of his

friends," Maine's famous editor, essayist and philosopher found those friends to be ten men influential in the affairs of the State: Chief Justice Cornish, Governor Baxter, President Sills, Harold M. Sewall, William R. Pattangall, Charles S. Hichborn, Byron Boyd, William Tudor Gardiner, George C. Wing, Jr., and J. B. Wohlfarth.

After a dinner during which reminiscences flowed fast and free, Chief Justice Cornish presented Mr. Staples with a masterpiece of the Roycrofters' art, inscribed "Arthur G. Staples, the Inner Man." Only 101 copies of this unique book had been struck off. It is bound in rich crushed Levant, hand-tooled, and printed on Italian handmade paper with gilded edges.

Within is a series of sketches written by nine of those present, each from a different angle paying a tribute to the guest of honor.

In his sketch President Sills says that Mr. Staples represents "those qualities that the college of liberal arts delights to draw forth from her sons, independence in thinking, clarity in expression, culture that is a real part of the man, courage of conviction and charity; in a word, a sound mind and a warm heart."

### Bowdoin Loses Forty-Seven By Death In Past Year

One Trustee and Three Overseers Among Those Who Have Died

The necrology for the college year 1923-4 shows that the college has lost by death in that period thirty-two academic graduates, twelve graduates of the medical school and three honorary graduates. Among the number is one Trustee, Edward Stanwood of the class of 1861, and three Overseers, Henry Crosby Emery of the class of 1892, Henry Brewer Quinby of the class of 1869 and John Eliphaz Chapman of the class of 1877.

Of those who have died during the past year perhaps the most familiar figures to the great body of alumni were those of Edward Stanwood, and

of Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggs. The former had not only attained distinction as an editor, publicist and historian, but had served the college for eighteen years as Overseer and nearly twenty years as Trustee. He was the oldest Trustee, and with one exception the oldest in point of service. Mrs. Riggs, as Kate Douglas Wiggin, had attained an international reputation in the field of literature. In 1904 she received from the college the degree of Doctor of Laws. From that time she was devoted to Bowdoin interests. For many years she was an enthusiastic attendant at Commencement. Two years ago when the Society of Bowdoin Women, of which she was the first president, completed its campaign for the Endowment Fund, she made a brilliant speech at the Commencement Dinner. In her will she remembered the college generously.

By a more limited group, the gentle personality of John E. Chapman was known and loved, not only for himself, but because of the memory of his brother, Professor Chapman, of whom he was a constant reminder.

By the death of Charles Boardman Hawes of the class of 1911, the college lost one of its most brilliant young graduates. Literary circles predicted for Mr. Hawes a distinguished career in letters. In the writing of sea stories he had attained a technique which was distinguished and which caused such periodicals as the "Atlantic Monthly" to rank him among the leading writers of the present day. That periodical has, since his death, created a \$2,000 prize fund in his memory.

Sumner I. Kimball of the class of 1855 was known as the father of the United States life saving service. He took charge of the service in 1871 when it consisted of a few clumsy boats housed in huts and manned by volunteers covering only a part of the Long Island and New Jersey coast. By 1915 he brought it to the preeminent position which it now holds, with its 300 stations finely equipped and manned by a skilled personnel. During his administration the service aided 28,000 distressed vessels carrying 180,000 people with a loss of only 1455.

Three members of the Board of Overseers who have died had been

active in public life.

Henry B. Quinby of the class of 1869 had served the state of New Hampshire in both branches of the Legislature, and as Governor.

Frederic C. Stevens of the class of 1881 was a member of Congress from Minnesota for eighteen years from 1897 to 1915. He was an authority on the Panama Canal.

Henry C. Emery of the class of 1892, who died at sea two days out of Shanghai, was Chairman of the Tariff Board from 1909 to 1913. He was instructor and professor in political economy at Bowdoin from 1894 to 1900 and at Yale from 1900 to 1915. Since that time he had represented banking interests in Russia and China.

All members of the college united in expressing sympathy to President Sills whose father, Dr. Charles Morton Sills, honorary graduate of the class of 1887, died at the President's home this spring. Dr. Sills had held two pastorates, each for twenty years.

So far as the records of the college show, the following is a complete list of the deaths during 1923-4:

Sumner I. Kimball '55, Charles G. Atkins '61, Albion H. Johnson '61, Edward Stanwood '61, George C. Kimball '62, Marcus Wight '62, Leander O. Merriam '66, George W. Hale '69, Henry B. Quinby '69, Orville B. Grant '70, David W. Snow '73, George M. Brock '74, Walter T. Goodale '74, Henry K. White '74, William E. Hatch '75, Charles H. Clark '76, Frank R. Kimball '76, John E. Chapman '77, George L. Thompson '77, Frederic C. Stevens '81, Howard Carpenter '82, George G. Weeks '82, David P. Howard '85, Owen E. Hardy '91, Henry C. Emery '92, Leon M. Fobes '92, Charles M. Leighton '94, Robert E. Soule '96, Ansel C. Denning '05, Charles B. Hawes '11, Neal Tuttle '14, Lowry A. Biggers '17, Elmer Small M'70, William Rogers M'72, James O. McCorison M'78, Edward S. Power M'80, Edward B. Silsby M'72, Addison S. Thayer M'86, Frank W. Searle M'89, Charles A. Palmer M'92, George S. Littlefield M'96, Percival O. Hopkins M'01, Percy K. Holmes M'16, Earl C. Follett M'18, Charles M. Sills Hon.'87, Mrs. George C. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin) Hon.'04, Thomas B. Mosher Hon.'06.

### Golf and Tennis Matches

Reunion classes or individual alumni wishing to arrange golf or tennis matches with other alumni or classes should write at once to the Alumni Secretary.

## Bowdoin History

(Continued from Page 1)

greet Buck and Hutch and Doc Whit heartily, to salute and support Casey, and to bless Bowdoin.

H. E. A.

1899

The Freshman Class which discovered Brunswick in the Autumn of 1895 found a very different place from what the Freshmen did last year. Neither the college nor the world had progressed very far when the Class of 1899 put its shoulder to the wheel and started it rolling. There were no automobiles, for instance, and we had to tramp the hot sands to Bath. The Seales Science Building had just been completed; and the Walker Art Building, then in process of construction, furnished the limestone with which we successfully blocked the chapel entrance. The old Delta was the athletic field where all games were played. It was the tremendous influx of the vastly superior athletes of '99 that forced the Alumni to build Whittier field. For that matter Eddie Godfrey was altogether too big for the old Delta. The science of Chemistry and the decadence of popular government in these United States had not developed the art of home-brewing. We hauled good honest beer from Bath and jacked up the kegs in the Reading Room in South Winthrop. We all lived in the ends, and regularly chopped up the attic floors or the banisters in the halls as kindling for our coal stoves. We had no effete plumbing in those days; the Gym was our Roman Bath and "The Temple" was the sanctuary of our deeper meditations. Our class as Seniors provided for the luxurious Chapter Houses for the Bowdoin men of the new century.

The administration of class discipline in corporal form, hallowed by Phi Chi, passed forever from Bowdoin customs with the suspension of eighteen gallant '99 Sophomores whose sense of stern justice exceeded their discretion. The masterly argument of Ralph Greenlaw, presaging his later success at the bar, made slight impression upon the unrelenting determination of Prex. The morale of the college has certainly suffered in consequence. About the time, Wog Fairfield deserted our classic halls to begin a life on the bounding main at Annapolis. There is no mention of the above episode in the official records of the Navy Department.

Through carelessness in our Senior year, the authorities in selecting for Phi Beta Kappa began at the wrong end of the class. This situation was immediately remedied by the organization of Kappa Beta Phi from the other and correct end, and its memorable initiation on the roof of the gymnasium was a conspicuous and laudable part of our Commencement Week.

We enjoyed the Faculty of Bowdoin's finest traditions: dear Harry Chap, lovable Rob, delightful Frenchie Johnson, jovial Pink, dignified Whisker, the learned and altogether great Prexy Hyde, and the brilliant, companionable Harry Emery whose work in other fields brought such glory to the college. We heard Elijah Kellogg in the Chapel and in his own Harpswell shrine, and drank inspiration and love of country from the lips of the gallant General Chamberlain. Our Commencements welcomed home to their Alma Mater the Chief Justice of the United States, the Speaker of the National House, the President of the Senate, and the sons in the Congress from other states. We sadly miss them all today, and wonder if such reverence and respect will ever be paid to another such galaxy of Bowdoin men. Commencements a quarter of a century ago had a zest sadly lacking now; the speeches at the Alumni Dinner were not so dry, the speakers weren't as dry, and the audience wasn't as dry. Yes, the world and the college have changed a whole big lot since 1899 were young. The old century that we mustered out was a great old century to be boys in.

R. L. M.

1904

The fall of 1900, when first appeared on the campus the class that this year celebrates its Twentieth, saw a Bowdoin of some 250 undergraduates, of whom 69 were freshmen. Subtractions and additions gave us a graduating class of 56 in 1904, the total enrollment of the college that year being about 300.

In those days there was no such thing as admission by certificate: every candidate had to pass good stiff exams before he could be called freshman. Greek was a requirement for the A.B. degree, and everybody took Latin, Greek, and Math. His first year. Our freshman year "Buck" Moody was away on leave of absence, which helps to account for the unusually small number of sophomores taking freshman Math. The next fall. Many of the Professors of our time are gone, some to other institutions, but more summoned by death. Such men as "Prexie" Hyde, "Harry" Chap, "Pinkie" Lee, "Prof. Rob," "Bill" Houghton, "Frenchie" Johnson, "Whisker" Woodruff, "Georgie" Files, now only memories, were then very real to us who came in almost daily contact with them, and could not but be better for their influence, for they were all great teachers, fine scholars, and cultured gentlemen. Our class has since furnished three members of the Bowdoin Faculty; and our times fur-

nished the present President, for "Casey" Sills was a senior the year we entered.

Our freshman year was the last during which we witnessed a victorious football team, but that team was an unusual one to say the least. Colby was beaten 68 to 0, and Maine by a not much smaller score. For some reason a game could not be arranged with Bates that year. Though the record of the next three football seasons had best be passed over quickly, Bowdoin won the baseball championship consistently while we were in college, and three times the Maine track championship.

Our class saw the beginning and the completion of Hubbard Hall, and also of the Hubbard Grandstand. When we entered there was but one Fraternity house, but by the end of our course half a dozen had been completed. Sargent Gymnasium was even then inadequate, so that none rejoiced more than 1904 at the prospect of the magnificent athletic building that now is a reality.

Between 1900 and 1904, many of the old hazing customs were abolished, though as freshmen we endured and as sophomores cherished certain ancient customs harmless but effective. There were the bags of water dropped from the "end" windows on careless freshmen; and one such bag (as a matter of history) reached its mark on the classic head of "Whisker" Woodruff. There were occasional paddlings where most needed, now and then the tramp of sophomores singing the old war song Phi Chi through the halls and summoning quaking freshmen forth to discipline, the annual light shirt parade, and chapel and recitation rushes whose worst casualties were a few lost buttons but almost never a lost temper.

Those were the days too, when Halloween and Opening of Spring were celebrated by the whole college, with freshmen furnishing the funds and sophomores superintending the festivities. Such fetes are now but traditions, but recalling vivid and refreshing memories.

In our time "King Mike" was in the heyday of his reign, and many a "cake springing" did he conduct for freshmen only, and many a coronation did we give him. Joe Boyd, man of all work on the campus, was a familiar spirit whom we jestingly dubbed the Faculty Spy, and upon whom we heaped odium when a select few of us were invited to call on the President in his study at intervals of fifteen minutes. There were occasional trips to Bath to enjoy the 10-20-30c shows and other delights of the Shipping City, with a return on the midnight, and on arrival a stop at "Tweakie's" for a fried egg sandwich and coffee. It was on such a night that the Bowdoin contingent lined up on both sides of a train halted in the Brunswick station and rocked a coach full of Bates men till it nearly toppled over.

Not till after 1904 was graduated were "Proctors" installed in the "ends," nor was there in our time a Student Council to regulate our activities. To be sure, we did not have a college jury, whose epitaph in one Bugle was, "We're all of us liars, we're half of us thieves, and the rest are as bad as can be."

Here cannot be recorded the full story of the hours spent in chat under the campus trees, on the bench between Winthrop and Maine, in our study rooms or Fraternity Houses. Nor need be mentioned the incidents of the daily recitations or lectures, when we were (often unconsciously) absorbing something from the wise instruction of men who were devoting their lives to teaching the best

ideals of Bowdoin. The daily meeting at Chapel, the quiet Sundays, the joyful departure for vacation, and the glad return to college, the familiar "Hello" from every undergraduate to every undergraduate—all these are a part of our history, as they are of former and later classes.

And as we of 1904 return to Bowdoin this year and this month, I fancy the hardest fact for us to realize is that twenty years have passed since we were sent out to commence our life; that the incidents here touched upon happened a full score of years and more ago, rather than yesterday.

W. F. C.

1909

"By Jove, Old Man, you look exactly as you did the day you left College," said one Eighteen-umpity man to a classmate as he slapped him on the back. He was sincere. We of Nineteen-Nine returning to Bowdoin for our Fifteenth Reunion will, as we greet our classmates, see each other through the same time-eradicating screen, for while the years may have removed the hair from some heads, sprinkled with white the locks of others, and caused chests to slip well down to the belt line of many slender youths of fifteen years ago, still the kind eye of memory allows us to see "Budd," "Kid," "Cub," and all the rest, as they looked that day as seated in a circle, we smoked the Pipe of Peace. It is well.

"As once again we stroll" we miss those men, we knew so well. President Hyde, who knew every man by his name, and was honored and respected by every man, Harry "Chap," one of the most loved men Bowdoin has known, Prof. "Rob," whose pleasant smile warmed the heart of all he met, Frenchie Johnson that wonderful gentleman, "Pinkie" Lee, "Whisker" Woodruff, "Georgie" Files, Prof. Little and all the others, men whose memory is a thing to be cherished.

Being the greenest freshman with the freshest roommate in the Class, my memories of Freshman Year are largely made up of pleasant little excursions to Cow Island, various trips to the Golf Club, Whittier Field and other charming places in and about Brunswick. All of which developed warm feelings as hazing was still a fine art in 1905. Of course by our Sophomore Year such men as "Kid" Brewster, who even then looked like gubernatorial timber, "Kil" Dresser, the quiet one, "Mickey" Kane the red-headed cyclone, and others of like ilk had determined to suppress all such conduct. Though South Maine was nearly wrecked, the Golf Club House practically destroyed, the incoming freshman class more or less battered and the faculty driven to their wits' end, they were successful.

Early in the College course many of the members of the Class became prominent. Harold Burton, now our great mid-western lawyer, showed early signs of great ability by fooling "Buck" Moody sufficiently to win the Math. prize. Mowgli Cooper won fame by refusing to pledge Phi Beta Kappa. "Stubby" Ellis made a good football end because he was so small the opposing team could not see him. Dudley Hovey, now editing the fashion column in the Boston News Bureau, was the World's Greatest Dreamer. Harry Atwood, advertising man, early began his career by selling himself so well as to be later chosen popular man. "Cub" Simmons and the writer, by locating Athens in Italy, finally passed the entrance examinations in Greek History. Bishop early demonstrated his ability to be in the right place at the right time, as he has since demonstrated by securing a po-

sition in Cuba, where he has been since 1918 B. V. "Bud" Rich, "Tim" and Bob Pennell are so busy with Class Reunion and "Boosting Brewster" that little can be learned of them. Harold Marsh is in Washington midst oil scandals and Senate investigations. Kenneth Teft and Arthur Hughes are in the sordid world of business, while Ernest Pottle as Class Secretary keeps his eye on all of us. So I might continue with every member of the Class, all of whom were early possessed of strong personalities and are now carrying out with success careers along their chosen lines, and each in his way taking Bowdoin Tradition to whatever place his work may call him.

We who celebrate our "Fifteenth" salute you.

H. M. S.

1914

The four years that the Class of 1914 spent in college came at the end of the long period of comparative peace that this country, along with the other great powers, had been enjoying. Our college days fell within an era that was manifestly different from the new period that began soon after our graduation. There had been no great economic upheaval in this country since the civil war. Inflated prices, high wages, war-contracts, and profiteering were things of a remote past. For fifty years, save for a few temporary reverses, the Republican Party had been successful in maintaining its supreme position. Toryism had been endorsed so repeatedly by the voters of the land that its opponents had good reason to despair of ever seeing it ousted from power, although Cleveland and later Roosevelt had given hope to the faint-hearted.

We entered college at a time when the vitality of earlier influences in literature and the other arts had about petered out. We were living in a decadent period. A new era was about to dawn, a different economic order was coming, America was soon to take her place in the world as perhaps the greatest power, in all intellectual and artistic work we were to declare our independence of Europe and strike out on our own. Had we been better enlightened, we would not have failed to see that new ferment was at work in the brain of man—even in America, and that new currents of thought were stirring. But, to our everlasting shame, it must be admitted that as a group we were unconscious of it all. And this is the criticism I have to make of the Bowdoin of my day: Scarcely anyone was influenced by the great movements that were going on in the outside world. There were no great enthusiasms, there were no groups that could be called liberal, and as for anything radical, it simply wasn't to be found at Bowdoin. All of which indicates that we were woefully lacking in the knowledge of some pretty important things.

But it was a great college that we came to, that Bowdoin of 1910, in spite of the shortcomings that I just mentioned. We came to the Bowdoin of President Hyde, a great college president. Many of us, indeed, had been attracted to Bowdoin by his personality, and we were not disappointed in the works he had wrought in the preceding twenty-five years. As a result of his efforts, Hubbard Hall, the Seales Science Building, the Walker Art Building, had been erected prior to 1910. In 1912 President Hyde started the campaign for the New Gymnasium, and we saw that splendid structure go up. What really made the college was the faculty that President Hyde had gathered around him. It was our good fortune to sit at the feet

of such peerless teachers as Chapman, Johnson and Woodruff. We now realize what a debt we owe to the College, and to these men and others who really made the College, for the benefits that we received from 1910 to 1914. With the passing years we believe more strongly than ever in the strong, virile kind of training that Bowdoin gives, in the value of having and maintaining an institution of high standards, where boys, who, generally speaking, are not rich in the goods of this world, may go and prepare themselves for taking part in the complex kind of life that American life is today. May it always be possible for boys throughout the country to continue to go to Bowdoin and receive the kind of training we received there, live the happy life we lived within its walls, and become imbued with that intangible something that is so hard to define, which for lack of a better expression we call the Bowdoin spirit.

A. E. G.

## Reunion Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

there at Jack Magee's new house on Boody Street.

To quote the announcements: "Your committee doesn't ask you to be too dignified but will not produce any fancy costumes, and will not devise any tiresome program. A class supper and moonlight sail on Wednesday is the only set piece in the fireworks. For those who can stay 'til Friday a final assembly and smoke talk will be held on Thursday evening, after the campus festivities are ended."

1909

Nineteen-nine will occupy the Phi Delta Psi Fraternity House on Federal Street during Commencement and will have a chef at the house so that meals can be served there for the class and their families. Rooms will be available in the fraternity house and elsewhere for everybody. A new touch will be added in the form of maids to will see that the w. k. Welkin is duly take care of the class babies. The plans for the class dinner have not yet been completed, but it will be at some near-by shore resort, and will be for all hands: wives, children and all. Irving L. Rich of Portland is chairman of the Reunion Committee.

1914

The Ten Year Class will hold forth in the rooms owned by the College on the corner of Maine and Cleveland Streets over the store of Young and Short (what's in a name?), opposite the Church on the Hill (what's in a location?). From these rooms 1914 hopes to remove any memories of the alleged reunion held there last year by 1913. With the aid of a piano they rung. On Wednesday a Field Day will be held near Cundy's Harbor. It is predicted that Mr. Cundy will have to close his Harbor for repairs when it's all over. Al Gray is in charge of reunion arrangements.

1919

The 1919 committee consists of Lew Burleigh, Cal Grover, and Don Higgins, with the first two temporarily laid up by sickness. Headquarters will be at Oscar Joy's (the House of Joy!) on Cleveland Street and from there the class will bust out in costume at the proper time. Light refreshments will be served at Oscar's and on Wednesday night at seven o'clock a special chicken supper will be dished up at the new road-house (sounds devilish, doesn't it?) in Yarmouth, Westustogo Inn. All car owners are needed to provide transportation.

## Latest Airplane View of the Campus



THIS new airplane view of the College shows many changes from the familiar bird's-eye view of 1910. The old Sargent Gymnasium is reduced to a heating plant and the new Sargent Gymnasium appears. Hyde Hall completes the balanced row of dormitories flanking the Chapel. The Coe Infirmary can be seen in the pines near the rear of the Gymnasium. Several of the fraternity houses also appear in the area around the Campus.



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924.

NO. 9

## Student Officers For Coming Year

### Results of A. S. B. C. Elections Made Public

At the annual A. S. B. C. elections the following men were chosen for the coming year:

**Senior Members of Student Council:**  
R. J. Foster, President.  
J. D. Garland, Vice-President.  
E. L. Blake, Secretary.  
J. Berry.  
W. H. Gulliver.  
C. L. Hildreth.  
H. A. Hildreth.  
R. P. Jones.  
F. P. Perkins.  
F. L. Tucker.

**Junior Members of Student Council:**  
C. F. Hamilton.  
H. G. Littlefield.

**Senior Members of Athletic Council:**  
E. L. Blake.  
R. J. Foster.

**Junior Members of Athletic Council:**  
C. F. Hamilton.  
H. G. Littlefield.

**Sophomore Member Athletic Council:**  
F. A. Farrington.

**Manager of Baseball:**  
W. Widen.

**Manager of Track:**  
N. A. Cobb.

**Manager of Hockey:**  
E. S. Vose.

**Assistant Managers of Hockey:**  
A. L. Fenderson.  
H. G. Jones.

**Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.:**  
M. A. Hewett.

## Honorary Fraternities Announce Elections

The Owls, honorary Junior Society, have elected the following members of the Class of 1926 to membership:

Charles S. Braden of Essex, Conn. Braden is manager of track and was a member of Phi Chi. He belongs to the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Nathan A. Cobb of Portland, Me. is manager-elect of track and was a member of Phi Chi. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Clarence F. Hamilton of South Portland, Me. is one of the best track men in college. Last winter he ran as anchor man on the successful relay team. He is the present holder of the Augusta Cup. He was a member of Phi Chi. He belongs to the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Harold G. Littlefield of Wells, Me. Littlefield is the New England champion in the low hurdles and is president of the Class of 1926. He was a member of Phi Chi. He belongs to the Sigma Nu fraternity.

G. Stanley Robinson of Lewiston, Me. Robinson is one of the few three letter men in college. He holds varsity "B's" in football, baseball, and track. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

John W. Tarbell of Bangor, Me. Tarbell made his varsity letter in track this year. He was a member of the relay team and was one of the Bowdoin men who placed in the New England meet. He was a member of Phi Chi. He belongs to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

William Widen of Danvers, Mass. Widen is manager-elect of baseball and was a member of Phi Chi. He belongs to the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

The Sphinx, honorary Senior society, has elected the following men from the Class of 1925 to membership:

E. Lester Blake of Portland, Me. Blake is captain-elect of baseball and has been a member of the varsity squad for three years. He made his football "B" last fall. He is the vice-president of the Class of 1925 and is secretary-elect of the Student Council. He belongs to the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Robert J. Foster of Manchester, Mass. Foster is captain-elect of track and popular man of his class. He has been the New England half mile champion for the past two years. He was a member of the former U. Q. Society, of Phi Chi, and of the Owls. He is president-elect of the Student Council. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Joseph D. Garland of Brunswick, Me. Garland made his varsity B in football last fall. He was marshal of his class at the Ivy Exercises and is vice-president-elect of the Student Council. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Charles L. Hildreth of Gardiner, Me. Hildreth is captain-elect of football and president of the Y.M.C.A. He has been a member of the old U. Q. Society, of Phi Chi, and of the Owls. He is the president of the Maine Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. He is a member-elect of the Student Council. He belongs to the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Richard P. Jones of Springfield, Mass. Jones is president of the Class of 1925 and has been a member of the football team for the past three years. He was a member of the U. Q. So-

## Class Day Parts Parting Address

Every man who enters college has a dream which he cherishes more or less throughout his entire course. Classmates we have realized our dream. Just how much effort we have expended in reaching our goal must ever remain the secret of each of us. For four years we have all had in mind the thought of graduation. For some it has been an inspiration whose force carried them through experiences that tested their metal; for the larger number of us it has been little more than the vision of the end of our scholastic trials.

Those who have had an urgent purpose in college will leave Bowdoin with deep regret, for they are leaving behind them a part of their very souls. But to all alike this moment means the severing of the pleasant associations so characteristic of undergraduate life.

It is one of the tragedies of life that young people who place so strict a taboo upon sentiment should need a moment such as this to have brought home to them with fiction the prime importance of the task assigned to them when they enter college. Favored by fortune we were placed here in circumstances especially auspicious to the development of the complete man. But if there is one thing more than any other that makes us sad at this time it is the conviction that we have failed to grow as we might have grown in the last four years. Bowdoin lives that men may grow in mind and spirit. When we entered college the souls of past generations of Bowdoin men charged us with the duty of developing ourselves to the fullest. Now when the time has come for farewells to be spoken the weight of our failure is heavy upon us.

But even youth cannot avoid sentiment entirely, and there come moments when hard reason is crowded into the background. These are the times when we come face to face with truth and we see clearly what direction our steps must take. During these fleeting moments of spiritual freedom we are able to perceive the clear light of hope.

One failure need not condemn a man—a score of failures cannot smother quite the spark of hope that burns bravely in the hearts of all. On the front of the grandstand down on Whittier field are these words: "Fair play and may the best man win." No Bowdoin man has ever seen those words without the feeling that, if expressed would be: "But we hope to win, if not today, then tomorrow, and if not tomorrow still we hope to win sometime." It is spirit that Bowdoin fosters: faith in right supported by willing might.

We have failed to take full advantage of our stay at Bowdoin. But for every sorrow a joy. Our recompense is the knowledge that this day marks but the beginning of a life that will be filled with opportunities to prove ourselves worthy to share the traditions of Bowdoin. Let our farewell be a word of courage and of hope. May we be strengthened by the memory of the friendships enjoyed here. May our acts redound to the eternal glory of Bowdoin. May our future lives prove again that "Bowdoin is the nurturer of men."

J. M. BRISEBOIS.

## Poem

In cool cooves of muted peace,  
Limpid, jade-green waters flow,  
And many grasses never cease  
Their languid undulations slow.

In cool dusk of dying day,  
Soft winds whispering sigh,  
All beauty fades away,  
What lives must ever die.

The white surf hurls her salty spray,  
Scintillant points of flying light,  
Upon the strong, clean rocks of gray  
Stretching their strength to greet her might.

The great blue waters ever roll,  
In the deep, vast beauty of the sea,  
And this is graven in her soul—  
Pure, unconquered majesty.

Through the black night shrieking,  
Great winds sing this song—  
To him who is forever seeking,  
Beauty and strength forever long.

JOHN WATSON.

## Ode

Words and Music by James M. Keniston

To thee, O Bowdoin, we bring our praise,  
With thoughts of all the happy days  
We've spent within thy walls  
And as we bid you adieu,  
Our college life now almost through,  
We grieve to leave your Halls.

True friends we've made while we've been here:  
Their friendship we shall hold so dear,  
That it will never die.

For soon, dear brothers, we now must part,  
But, Bowdoin men, with sturdy heart,  
We say our fond good-bye.

ciety, of the Owls, and of Phi Chi. He was on the varsity baseball squad for two years. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Frank L. Tucker of Portland, Me. Tucker was All-Maine football guard last fall. He was a member of the Owls and has served on the Sophomore Hop Committee. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

## Neil '25 Wins Alexander Prize in Speaking Contest

The annual Alexander Prize Speaking contest, held Monday evening in Memorial Hall, was this year won by Edward J. Neil of the Class of 1925. The speaking was, on the whole, up to the high standards set by student orators in previous years and the excellence of a number of the addresses made it difficult for the judges to make their decision. The Alexander is the second public speaking prize to be won this year by Neil. Earlier in the semester he had taken first place in the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking contest, another annual competition held at the college.

## Tootell To Go To Olympics

At last Bowdoin is to be represented on the American Olympic team which will journey to France this summer to meet the crack athletes from all the outstanding nations of the world. Frederick D. Tootell, Bowdoin graduate of the Class of 1923, is the man who will carry the colors of the White across the seas. By his work in the Olympic trials held in Boston last Friday and Saturday, Tootell displayed beyond the shadow of a doubt that he was by far the best man entered in his event, the sixteen pound hammer throw. Against a group of competitors which form the pick of the weight men of this country, the Bowdoin man easily demonstrated his superiority.

While in College, Tootell developed under the tutelage of Jack Magee into a weight man of championship calibre, and in his final year at Bowdoin he gained the title of Intercollegiate Champion in his event. Magee, the man who trained Tootell while the latter was in College, will also travel to France with the Olympic Team in the capacity of coach.

## Track and Baseball Captains For 1925 Chosen

Robert J. Foster, New England half mile champion, was recently elected captain of track for the coming year. Since his entrance into college in the fall of '22, Foster has been one of the mainstays of Jack Magee's championship track teams. In his two years, here at Bowdoin, the captain-elect has developed into one of the most brilliant performers on the cinder paths that has ever represented Bowdoin. Foster has not only been prominent in track, but he has also taken a large part in many other college activities. His prominence among his classmates is attested to by the fact that they have elected him popular man of their class.

Ernest L. Blake was chosen by the members of the varsity baseball team at their recent election, to lead the Bowdoin men on the diamond next season. Blake's election comes as the culminating reward for his faithful services on the team for the past two years—a reward which he richly merits. During the past year Blake has successfully held down the difficult berth of first string catcher.

## Football Schedule For 1924-25 Is Announced

Following is the schedule for the football season of 1924:

Sept. 27—St. Stephens at Brunswick.  
Oct. 4—Williams at Williamstown.  
Oct. 11—Amherst at Brunswick.  
Oct. 18—Colby at Waterville.  
Oct. 25—Bates at Lewiston.  
Nov. 3—Maine at Brunswick.  
Nov. 10—Tufts at Brunswick.  
Nov. 17—Wesleyan at Middletown.

## Board of Proctors

The following have been appointed to the board of proctors for the school year of 1924-25:

Stanley Blackmer, Ernest L. Blake, Edward Burnard, Thomas Fasso, Robert Foster, Charles Hildreth, Howard Preble, Frank Tucker.

The following men have been initiated into Phi Delta Epsilon, the national Journalistic honorary fraternity: Donald B. MacKinnon, William Gulliver, Byron O. Mitchell, H. L. Houghton, John A. Aspinwall, and Carleton L. Nelson.

1876—Dr. Charles H. Clark, a member of the faculty of Phillips-Exeter Academy since 1900, died in Exeter, N. H., on May 20. He was a native of Bangor. He taught in Rockland, Auburn, and Bath high schools, Puncnash High of Andover and was the first principal of Sanborn Seminary at Kingston from 1885 to 1896. He then went to Waban, where he conducted a school until he became an instructor in Latin at Exeter.

## COLLEGE CELEBRATES 119TH COMMENCEMENT

### Class Day and Hop Held Tuesday; Play and Ball Game Wednesday—Degrees Conferred This Morning

Opening with the Baccalaureate Address of President Sills on Sunday afternoon in the Congregational church, the one hundred and nineteenth Commencement week of Bowdoin College was brought to a close today with the presentation of diplomas to the graduating class at the College Church. The week proved to be an eventful one, and was in every respect one of the most successful commencement periods which the college has ever held. From Monday morning until this noon, the Campus, a beautiful and picturesque spot in these mid-June days, was thronged with a colorful crowd of returning alumni and the numerous friends and relations of the graduating class. As usual, the alumni representation at the exercises was large, proving that the old graduates have lost none of their former interest in their Alma Mater. The classes holding their reunions this year are those of 1871, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1914, and 1919.

The chief event of Monday was the Alexander Prize Speaking contest, held as usual in Memorial Hall. The quality of the speaking was in every way up to the standards of previous years, and the addresses showed the results of the time and labor expended upon them by the students.

The Class Day exercises were conducted by the graduating class, the Class of 1924, on Tuesday afternoon under the Thorndike Oak. Here, according to time-honored tradition, the class gathered to celebrate the close of its college career and to smoke the pipe of peace as the last act of brotherhood in the class which was soon to disband for ever. The opening address was delivered by G. William Rowe. The class poem was presented by John Watson, the class oration by George E. Hill, and the history by Glenn W. Gray. Joseph M. Brisebois gave the parting address. The class then joined in the singing of the class ode, written by James M. Keniston. The committee in charge of the exercises was composed of Arthur J. Mige, Lawrence Blatchford, Silvio T. Gonyea, Rupert C. Johnson, and Frank H. Plaisted. The class officers are as follows: President, Malcolm P. Morrell; Vice-President, Francis P. Bishop; Secretary-Treasurer, Clarence D. Rouillard; Marshal, Malcolm E. Hardy. In the evening the Senior class held its usual Commencement Hop in the Gymnasium. The patronesses were wives of faculty members. Music was furnished by the College Orchestra. The dance was well attended by members of the class and their friends and alumni.

Wednesday proved to be the busiest day of the week. The morning opened early with the meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9:30. This was closely followed by the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity and the Board of Directors at 11 o'clock. At the same time the varsity baseball team met the alumni in the annual game at Whittier field. At 12:30 the alumni buffet luncheon was served in Memorial Hall. The afternoon was devoted to the meeting of the alumni association immediately after lunch, the band concert on the Campus at 3:30, and the reception held by President and Mrs. Sills on the Art Building Terrace from 4 to 6 p. m. In the evening, the Masque and Gown presented "Macbeth" on the Art Building Terrace. The play was followed by alumni reunions in the various fraternity houses.

The concluding activities of the week were begun this morning with the organ recital by Mr. Walter S. Smith in the Congregational Church at 10. Following this, the Commencement exercises themselves were opened, after the Commencement procession, led by the Marshal, Emory O. Beane of the Class of 1904, had wended its way from the Chapel to the little College Church, and the diplomas were presented to the members of the graduating class.

Following the Commencement exercises, a buffet lunch for ladies will be given under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women.

## Baccalaureate Address

Intelligence alone is not enough for the well being of any individual, community or nation. There must be infused into it moral fervor and the religious spirit. Many recent events have shown that there is no necessary connection between morality and a high degree of intellectual ability. To be effective for the wel-

fare of mankind learning must be consecrated, made sacred, dedicated, set apart. That is the mission of the Christian college. That is one reason that from the earliest history of Bowdoin and of other American institutions Commencement Week has opened with the Baccalaureate service, a symbol that a collegiate education is not without religious significance. As civilization grows so complicated that sober men are wondering if the machine which we have created may not soon run away with us and crush us like a gigantic Frankenstein, more and more we are beginning to see that not only the road away from revolution but the road to health and happiness is the road of religion. "Our civilization cannot survive materially unless it is redeemed spiritually," wrote a statesman and a sage. "It can be saved only by becoming permeated with the spirit of Christ and being made free and happy by the practices which spring out of that spirit." One of the most effective agencies by which the times may be redeemed is the Christian college, an institution which combines untrammeled search for truth with the building of character through idealism and service.

I use those words idealism and service advisedly. We should all have small use for a generation of youth that did not wish to serve and reform the world. Let the elders scoff, as they will; let them believe all is best in the best of possible worlds if such is their desire. But some of us feel there is more sanity and hope in the dreams and aspirations that come

"Before the hair be gray or vigor die  
And while the heart of youth still stirs to do."  
Nearly all young people on the threshold of life has this desire, expressed or dormant, to make the world a better place in which to live. This is often the attitude of the graduate of the college although with the reticence of his casts he would be loath to admit it. Yet very many as soon as they are buffeted about by the world lose their enthusiasm and become indifferent or cynical. Many a reformer in college becomes a few years later a stand-patter; many a liberal hardens into an immovable conservative; many a young man who has dreamed of a life of service becomes one who gets, rather than one who gives. It is perhaps inevitable that the generous impulses of youth should pass into the selfish interests of age; yet it is clearly the duty of the college so to strive to impress upon its graduates the worth of the things of the spirit that they shall now allow material success and gain to overwhelm them. The one thing for the young graduate to avoid is prosperity. In the quaint phrase of Sir James Barrie, "shun the corrupting cigar."

Yet how in this world as is, can idealism be retained? Perhaps the golden mean lies between reason and sentimentality. Many a young man with the spirit of a true reformer goes down to defeat because his ideas are based on sentiment rather than on knowledge. For example, a student of economics and sociology becomes convinced that all is not right with our present capitalist system. He shares in the widespread reaction against certain evils in capitalism. But unless he fortifies his objections by real knowledge he is liable to become a parlor socialist or to think that after all there is nothing that can be done to improve our industrial relations. It will take long hours of study and much actual experience to go by the middle road. The mere theory of a college graduate is often as blind as the actual practice of many a business man. The sooner we realize how intricate is the mechanism of modern industry, yet how possible it is to infuse into it humane and humane consideration, the better progress we shall make. Mere feeling that things are wrong is only the first step. It is to be sure often to be preferred to indifference. It is to be desired if it leads on through knowledge to actual reform. College graduates, sheltered as they have been from so many of the hard things of life need however much more than knowledge; they need sympathy for the other fellow, human understanding of the aspirations of those who toil, a tolerance that will appreciate the point of view of organized or unorganized labor, a comprehension that only a very small fraction of those that make up the web and woof of the nation have ever been to college; and a desire to play fair, to have an equal regard for the personality of everyone, so that men whether employers or employees shall not be treated as chattels or tyrants but as persons. If a man were to judge his own rights to property by the effect such has upon the personality of men and women and the good of the community, he would need to have a rare combination of knowledge and sentiment. And as the years go by, fewer would lose the impulse to work for a better social order if only they would continue to fortify themselves by knowledge. So much time is wasted because thought runs thin.

During the past year there has been very generally discussed throughout the country and particularly in academic circles, what is the basis of patriotism and what is the duty of

(Continued on Page 2)

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

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## Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page 1)

good citizens in the event of war. At one extreme there is the cold, intellectual view that lacks heart and human feeling. It is a mistake to philosophize too much about the state, to reduce patriotism to the plane where reason alone holds sway. To take away from boys and girls enthusiasm for country, the stirring of the heart at the passing of the flag, the glow that comes from stories of the nation's heroes, to impoverish the rich setting of a nation's story—all this is sure to make for anemic citizenship. Moreover, the pacifist is as great a sentimentalist as the jingo. For example, the vicious attempt that is being made to induce men to agree that they will never support their country in a time of war is not only treason but displays muddled-headed thinking. Advocates of such a policy base their arguments on doubt on humanitarian grounds; but unless their scheme were to be adopted simultaneously and by all nations it might well lead to the defeat of the objects they seek to attain—peace and justice. On the other hand, the blatant patriotism of the jingo rests in feeling and emotion divorced from knowledge and reason. A country like an individual may sometimes be in the wrong. There is no lack of loyalty in believing, to cite a recent instance that Congress in its action on the exclusion of the Japanese has made a terrible mistake. Nor does a proper patriotism strive to cover up acts of dishonesty and maladministration in public office by the comfortable doctrine that things might be worse. Content with things as they are is a sign neither of a sound mind nor a sound heart. A sentence from some resolutions recently adopted by an English conference of liberal churchmen gives food for thought:

"The state is an organization which may be reactionary and may lag behind public opinion; but which is our Christian duty earnestly to improve and to serve and within the limit of our conscience to obey. Christians should be willing while their strength lasts to spend and be spent in its service."

If we only took our duty to the state seriously we should be much more concerned than we are with doing our part to solve the problems now confronting us. The trouble is that we do not know enough and we do not feel enough about them. That is one reason why as some one has recently put it, there is so much "blossom" and so little following of true leadership. We like to be bossed rather than to be led. We indulge in the great American pastime of having resolutions passed for us, of having things arranged for us, thus having the semblance of exercising democratic privileges without the reality. Hence in many sections of the land the people want prohibition but do not wish it enforced. It is this lack of sound thinking that encourages lawlessness. The remedy lies in a platitude—individual responsibility. But that responsibility can only be rightly exercised when we remember that the exercise of civic duty is not easy, requiring as it does right feeling in the first place and then right thinking. In our attitude toward war, for example, we must first realize in our hearts that war is a monstrous way of settling disputes between nations; we must have the burning conviction that war must be outlawed; and then we must work in every reasonable way in our power to substitute law for war. An individual cannot do much; a group cannot do much; one nation alone cannot do much. But no movement for the improvement of the world ever came except through an individual.

In the final analysis all desire for reform in college community or nation comes from the religious motive. Success or failure in such reform depends ultimately upon belief or unbelief. For belief, as a distinguished Englishman puts it, "is not the hobby of religious pedants but the foundation of all human progress." That is one reason why there is so much hope in the recent popular interest in religion, even if it comes from wretched theological controversy. Religion cannot be based on intellectual grounds alone. Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of

things not seen. Tennyson emphasizes this point in his lines:

"In moments when we feel we can not die  
And know ourselves no visions to ourselves,  
Nor the high God a vision, nor that One  
Who died and rose again."

There is no less reality to spiritual things because they are felt rather than proved. Truth lies open to all; it belongs to no one person, to no one class, to no one division of life. There is spiritual truth as well as material truth; scientific truth as well as religious truth; human truth as well as historical truth. There is an ancient prayer "to keep our hearts and minds in the knowledge and love of God." Fundamentalists, so-called, emphasize one side of religious truth; modernists, another. A form of religion that appeals only to the intellect or only to the emotions is one-sided, incomplete. One man emphasizes one phase of truth; another, another. Coleridge wrote that everyone is either a Platonist or an Aristotelian. Gilbert sings

"Every one born into the world alive  
Is either a little Liberal or a little Conservative."

So in a sense everyone is a Fundamentalist or a Modernist. But the point to remember is that religion is inclusive, universal. No man whether he wills so or not can leave it out of his scheme of life. There is truth in every stirring word of the Psalmist's phrase: "The fool hath said in his heart—There is no God." And in the materialistic conception of life that does not take God into account there is grave menace not only on moral but on intellectual grounds. For there can be no human progress without belief. Education without religion, reform without faith, patriotism without God lead to materialism and selfish exploitation of others and jingoism. Apart from the religious motive there can be no high service. "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die." And if we content ourselves with supplying material wants only, we are of all men the most miserable. That is one trouble with so much humanitarian work that is being carried on today. In many of our present agencies for organized charity and relief we have abundance of machinery and money; but not always the human sympathy and personal contact that is so necessary to the full performance of duty. Sometimes it seems that we are more interested in theory than in practice; in organization than in personal responsibility; in the machinery than in the man. It may well be that we should return to the more sympathetic, more intimate practices of simpler times.

Thus from the simplest act of charity to the contemplation of the mysteries of life and death that come in religion, there should be in the complete life not only knowledge but the proper motive. Nearly every act that man performs requires the combination of intellect and heart—if we neglect the one, we are liable to become mere sentimentalists, tossed about by every breeze that blows, unstable, emotional. If we leave out the other, we substitute the letter that killeth for the spirit that giveth life, and may turn into mechanical, intellectual automatons. An education based on Christian principles teaches that, in the words of a wise teacher, existence to be sure is given us, but that life is something to be won, and that the highest form of life is something to be after strife attained. Those men who in all ages we look on as saints and heroes have had always the three great virtues, faith and hope and charity. Their lives teach us to avoid an over intellectualization of our faculties and to cultivate the love of our fellow men. And those who have a real desire in their hearts to be of service will soon find abundance of opportunity for all the knowledge they possess or can acquire. For the motive will bring knowledge; but knowledge without motive is the tree that bears no fruit; or in words familiar to you all, the man who is content with knowing is "like one who ploughs and ploughs and never sows." Hearts and minds, knowledge and love—in these phrases there are hints of the complete Christian life which it is the duty of education to strengthen and the duty of religion to inspire.

## Members of the Graduating Class:

As these flash through your minds thoughts and memories of your college years, you may begin to realize how imperceptibly but how steadily throughout your course the college has been developing your character both by intellectual discipline and by moral training, and no less, though all of you may not have recognized it, by furnishing in the true sense of the word, religious motive. In your community like in all those things which go to make up college spirit, you have already learned that the broader are your human sympathies, the more effective will be your service. The college has no less taught you to test and assess and control your impulses, to base your loyalties not on mere sentiment but on knowledge. Some of you will make what the world calls a success of life. Some of you may attain to high place in state or in affairs. But you will not exercise the power of true leadership if you emancipate yourself from the life of the people. "The world," said President Coolidge lately, "has little use for those who are too nice to work." And it has little use for that type of leadership which thinks itself superior. Cultivate the humblest duties. Put into your lives something of the spirit of the living God. Remember too that, as public office is a public trust, so education in large part given to you brings real obligation. There are few things worse than a fine education used only for selfish ends. That cynical view you may thank God devoutly this college has never taught. Some day you will be grateful for the idealism you have breathed here. The world may knock and buffet you about; but keep your rudder true.

"The wind that fills your sails propels  
But you are helmsman."  
God grant you a safe voyage and bring you through storm or calm to the haven where you would be.

## Commencement Parts

## Evolution and Freedom

When the "Origin of Species" came of age, 21 years after its birthday, Huxley, who had acted as foster-nurse to the infant doctrine, ventured the following prediction. In another

score of years he said a new generation, educated under later influences, would be in danger of accepting the main doctrines of Darwin with as little reflection as many had at first rejected them. Twenty years afterwards he was able to add that "the struggle for existence" and "natural selection" had become household words; and that the name of Darwin, like that of Isaac Newton, called up the grand ideal of a searcher after truth as revealed in nature.

It is difficult for the present generation to imagine the scorn and denunciation with which the "Origin" was received at first. The Quarterly Review publicly ridiculed Darwin as a "highly person" who taught that "all favorable varieties of turnips are tending to become men." But such superficial criticism failed to crush the new theory, whose adherents boldly declared that they preferred a descent of lowly origin to one from men who used great gifts to obscure the truth. By the beginning of the present century a great change had been wrought in the opinions of the scientific public; evolution had been accepted by all biologists as proved fact and had become an active influence in every field of inquiry. From a few leaders in biology its detractors had increased to a host of young men, who enthusiastically applied its teachings to their investigation of animals and plants.

The end of the new era introduced by the publication of the "Origin of Species," the world has not yet seen, for it will long continue to work out ever-increasing and far-reaching effects in every department of human thought and action. All the known facts of biology come easily under this theory. Morphology, comparative anatomy, embryology, and paleontology verify it. All branches of biology have made immense progress by the application of its principles. There is indeed much difference of opinion as to the method of transformation, and the agency of the different factors present many difficult problems. But up to two years ago the evolutionary theory of the origin of life upon the earth had ceased to meet with vehement opposition and misrepresentation. Those who still adhered to the Mosaic version of creation were content to remain silent. Detraction and criticism had failed to break the bones of Darwin might rest from his labors, the fruits of which would continue to bless coming generations.

Since it was believed that the old conflict between science and the doctrine of special creation was permanently ended, the sudden renewal of the battle during the past few years with all and even more than its original bitterness is both pathetic and disheartening. The scene changes from England to the State of Kentucky. There, in 1922, a bill was introduced into the House of Representatives, forbidding under severe penalties the teaching of evolution in the public schools and universities. It was proposed, as Professor Conklin expresses it, to repeal a law of Nature by a law of Kentucky. So fierce was the denunciation of Darwinism declares a veteran legislator that at times the members were ready to resort to the rack and torture, and the shadows of the Dark Ages settled around us. Yet none of those who favored the bill knew or pretended to know anything about the origin of species. They condemned a theory thoroughly supported by a physical fact, because they imagined that their religious beliefs were imperilled. The bill failed to pass only by a single vote. Subsequently further attempts to prohibit the teaching of the evolutionary origin of man were made in South Carolina, Oklahoma, and Texas. This action was zealously supported by the secular and religious press and by personal appeals to the people.

The scientific world should not regard this situation as a subject for ridicule, or merely as a local manifestation. These misguided reformers are numerous and determined, and will undoubtedly renew their attempts to restrict science teaching by law. Great crowds applaud them, and but few in politics dare contradict them. It is far from impossible that they may succeed in several states, and do harm beyond calculation. They appeal to ignorance and emotion, they would willingly, even gladly, force upon others the shackles which hold their own thought in bondage; while the advocates of evolution appeal to intelligence and freedom of inquiry. There is no common meeting ground. Committed to a belief in the special creation of special and without the remotest conception of the theory they are condemning, or of the benefit that it has been to human welfare, they refuse to consider the evidence offered by their opponents, and would not resort to the physical arguments of fine and imprisonment.

The assertion that Darwinism destroys the belief in a Creator is wholly erroneous. Evolution is neither theistic nor antitheistic. Like the theory of gravitation it presents certain facts and their relations, and does not touch upon them. In the course of instruction offered by the Biological Department of this College the development of the chick is followed step by step. Starting with a microscopic germ, one system of tissues after an-

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other arises, the sense organs are established, the heart begins to pulsate, the phenomena of life appear, and after a few weeks the young chick emerges from the egg. Here is a development that parallels that of the evolution of the animal world, and is as difficult to explain. Except that transformation takes place in the chick in a few weeks, and in an order of animals requires millions of years, one is no more difficult to explain than the other. Neither conflicts with them. But both may collide with the dogmas of theological speculators, who wish to compel them to conform to the Mosaic version of creation. Evolution is ethical only so far as it shows the order, design and beauty of Nature, and that the best

survives. Progressive theology regards evolution as an ally, not as an enemy.

From this brief review of the opposition evolution has encountered, it must be evident that the investigation of nature and the teaching of science must be free from all materialistic and theistic opinions. The biologist is a trained seeker after truth. He should possess something of the spirit of the martyr, who labors for the welfare of humanity. He must trust in intelligence rather than in ritual. He must act in the spirit of the fathers rather than live up to their words—and it is the spirit that matters. This is the Gospel of Freedom and it is the function of the college to make men free. God has given us intelligence that

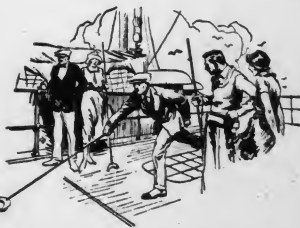
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we may distinguish truth from antiquated tradition and authority.

The interpretation of nature must then be made in the scientific spirit, the spirit which tests new theories and discards them, if they do not work, and seeks for new ones that do work. The only criterion of truth, which a scientific man can accept, is, that the beliefs and theories work, when applied to his investigations. As Paul of Tarsus wrote, "Prove all things and hold fast that which is good." "Know the truth and the truth shall make you free." It is this spirit which has led man along the road of progress from the prehistoric ages to modern times. It is this spirit which will continue to lead him along the road of progress during the thousands of years he may survive upon the earth. He will care less and less for hampering traditions, and his tests of new theories will be applied ever more rigidly. He will look at every side of a question, and he will follow every trail to the end. Kepler's laws of planetary motion were discovered only after twenty hypotheses had been tried. The chief characteristic of the scientific spirit is ceaseless, unrelenting criticism. Without this incessant criticism there would be no progress in knowledge. But must be honest, intelligent criticism, for if it is specious, or contentious, it will not be effective. In the history of science there have been many theories, which for a time explained all the known facts; but later new facts were discovered which they did not satisfactorily explain, and they were consequently discarded. Science makes no claim to infallibility or absolute truth. If it did so, it must insist on the acceptance of these assumed truths and there would be no liberty of research. It must be free to submit every belief to the test of use, of experience, as has been expounded by the pragmatic school of philosophy. If it works, if it affords a satisfactory explanation of things, then it is accepted as truth.

The human race progresses as it discovers new facts about nature and applies them to use. But the investigator must be free from the slavery of both political and theological ritual. He must be free to teach the facts as he finds them, provided he does not do it in a violent manner. In studying science and acquiring the scientific habit of mind a man may acquire a freedom he will not find elsewhere. In the medieval ages, when superstition and dogmatism prevailed, the teachers of Europe did not advance a single step in centuries. The same knots were tied and untied; the same clouds were formed and dispelled. A curse was believed to rest upon the earth, and nature was to all intents and purposes the playground of the devil; and those who meddled with nature, such as Huxley, must obviously have come in pretty close contact with Satan.

If in the near future our state legislatures can be persuaded for theological reasons to restrict the teaching of science, they will retard the advancement of knowledge and of human welfare. The hope of the solution of the many problems of life lies in the application of the scientific method. The tariff is no more a political problem than is the cure of sleeping sickness. Power should pass more and more into the hands of scientific men. As the noble exalted character of Darwin so well exemplified, they would possess the virtues of a truly free spirit, which are freedom from prejudice, hatred and malice; an unswerving devotion to truth; accuracy, patience, justice and kindness. They would be able to rule because they have taken the trouble to learn the facts and the laws of nature. "Their rule," says Charles Kingsley, "would be one of health and wealth, and peace, of prudence and justice. For they alone will be able to wield for the benefit of man the brute forces of nature; because they alone will have stooped to conquer nature by obeying her. Do you wish to be free?" he asks. "Then be free with true freedom, which is knowing the facts of nature, and being able to use them."

HARVEY B. LOVELL.

#### Francois Villon

The study of a minor poet offers in many cases a much more fascinating task than the study of a great poet. One rarely opens the works of a Shelley or a Tennyson with that expectant curiosity which adds such zest to critical study, for it has already been decided by scores of critics what one is to find in each classic work, and it is the weight of a world's opinion almost as much as the poet

himself that determines one's resulting emotions. Often, too, it is the very eccentricity of a poet that causes him to be classed in the second rank. Regardless of its powerful appeal to certain temperaments, all the mystic poetry of a William Blake wins less fame than do a few stanzas from a Wordsworth, appealing as he does to the universal emotions. And may it not be for this same reason that we find classed most often among the minor poets such a genius as Francois Villon, a poet whose short work of five centuries ago may be called the torch that lighted the first fire of French poetry, and though the fire has often been fanned into grander and brighter flames, the intense and fantastic gleam of that first torch has never been eclipsed. Francois Villon! The very sound of his name is charged with strangeness and romance, and to study him is to drop suddenly into the riot of fifteenth century Parisian life and to find there the soul of a poet—Bohemian, disreputable, yet withal strangely attractive.

It is only within fifty years that the world has had much definite knowledge about Villon. Gleanings from his writings and a few stray documents showed little more than that he held a master's degree from the University of Paris, that he lived in a most free and dissolute fashion, committed many offenses against the law, and was twice saved from the gallows only by powerful friends. But through his so-called "testaments," too, there files a continuous procession of his companions, and now M. Longnon has stopped all these characters as they passed by, found their names in old documents, and sent them along with a label telling what crimes they committed and when they were hanged,—as most of them were. It was the same antiquary, too, who uncovered much evidence that cannot be said to elevate the name and reputation of Master Villon himself. In fact it seems that many of the poet's sins that were probably forgotten before he died have been restored and carefully recorded. This little material is of no mean critical value, but it seems rather unfortunate when it is triumphantly heralded by no less a person than Robert Louis Stevenson in an essay which ends with this estimate of Villon:—"Certainly the sorriest figure on the rolls of fame." It is impossible, of course, for the English mind to sympathize fully with the French temperament, but I wonder if we cannot accept a great artistic personality and its fruits even at the expense of what we call morality. Looking at Villon's life as a whole we might wish that he had been less of a scapegrace, but who knows whether or not it was the very intensity of his abandon, with its extremes of lewd plenty and sheer starvation, that sharpened his poetic instinct and enabled him to write his verse that flows through the stagnant pools of fifteenth century conventionalism like a fresh and sparkling stream. May not the critic have been right when he wrote of Villon, "In gaining the honest man we would perhaps have lost the poet. And good poets are still more rare than honest men, though the latter are none too common."

Immensely popular in his day, as evinced by the thirty-four editions of his work published within a hundred years after his death, Villon has come to be more and more widely accepted as the first original personality in the poetry of France. And despite the fact that his claim to fame rests only on some few hundreds of verses, in the form of two humorous, satirical, and pathetic testaments, interspersed with ballads of every variety,—all in corrupt French, and some in untranslatable jargon,—he will always live as the poet of Paris and the common people, a master poet of humor and pathos.

Now Villon has that rare ability to paint effective figures with a few dashing strokes, and when we have laid down his poems there is left in our minds a mass of colorful details that swarm together to form that highly romantic scene, Paris. It is significant that although he was twice banished from Paris and must have passed some months in the provinces, there is no scene or character in his work except those of his own city. Just as the great cathedral is the over-shadowing character in Hugo's Notre-Dame, so Paris hovers over and breathes through every line of Villon. Must we conclude, again with Stevenson, because Villon neglected the "green fields and happy lovers," that therefore "in the narrow

dungeon of his soul he is mumbling crusts and picking vermin?" Not so! The smoky tavern with its flickering lights, gay with the revelry of the drinkers,—this was the scene that awoke fire in his heart. Doubtless it was in one of these taverns that oftentimes, at the cry of "Francois Villon!" the carousing would be hushed while their beloved poet read to them his latest ballad. It was a common world, this world of the tavern, but it was here that the most picturesque of Paris life swarmed, and the testaments of Villon are like a moving picture of these beggars and bards, rogues and pickpockets, wastrels and light-o'-loves that constituted the billowing population of the underworld. Nor is it only the joyous and carefree side of Paris that we see. It is the dead season before Christmas, "when the wolves are living on the wind." The Captain of the Watch and his men "cat-foot go, a-fumbling in the stalls by night" to rout out the beggars who lie "bruised, frozen, drenched, unshorn, and lean," seeking a little warmth and sleep under the deserted merchant-stalls. Out against the sky stands the gallows with their ghastly, swaying burdens. All this, too, has a strange attraction for Villon, for it is the dark side of his life,—intense, and terrible, yet fascinating.

As the spirit of Paris speaks out of Villon's verse, so does the soul of the people. As he sits in his garret, his ink freezing, his stomach empty, his candle dying out, the poet half bitterly, half humorously relates his misery. "What right has he to complain?" asks the world. "He had the opportunity to make something of himself." But listen again to his plaints, and you will hear more than the cry of an individual poet. For, unconsciously perhaps, Villon has become the spokesman for the throngs of the oppressed with whom he mingled, and much of his work, personal as it seems to be, is but the voice of the French people put into poetry,—the voice that is going to increase in volume with Rabelais and Regnier, to increase unheeded for two centuries, until it breaks out into the mighty thunder of the Revolution.

The unique power of description, the spirit of Paris and the people infused in his work,—these were the elements in Villon's poetry that absorbed the interest of his admirers a century ago. And while we still feel these no less vividly, the modern tendency to emphasize the sensations of life has led us to appreciate more fully the revelations of the poet's heart, with its strange mobility, its rudeness and its delicacy, and its range of passions.

Villon has been severely criticized for his rapid changes of humor and pathos. Stevenson, again, would have it that he "comes up with a whine and runs away with a whoop and his finger to his nose," and promptly labels it "unrivaled insincerity." It is true that Villon rarely presents any sustained emotion. He tells his heart, "piteous and pale and numb and dead," to the woman who has cruelly used him, and in the next breath will fly-whisk to the butcher to whisk the flies off his dubious cow-meat. Pathetic ballads are bordered by ridiculous bequests. But that this confusion of emotions should be branded as insincerity must seem an unwarranted conclusion. To judge the sincerity of poetry we must try to look at the poet's soul which is expressed in his life as well as his work. Just as Villon's philosophy of life, if he may be said to have had any, was entirely a Rabelaisian one, so his poems have no controlling ideal unless it be to depict that natural life in realistic terms. For a man who lived life from the froth to the dregs it is with perfect sincerity that his poetry expresses both extremes, and that, too, in close contact.

The nearest approach to the soul of the poet can be made through the study of his ballads on death and the transitoriness of life. In the "Ballad of the Ladies of Old Time," where Villon inquires for the famous and beautiful ladies of history,—Lady Flora the lovely Roman, Hipparchia, and the others—we are

familiar with the recurring refrain so admirably translated by Rossetti.

"But where are the snows of yesteryear?" In the beautiful simplicity of this ballad there is a power that opens certainly one of the doors to Villon's soul. Then, in contrast to the delicacy of this, there comes the "Lament of La Belle Heaulmiere," in which, with arresting realism, Villon pictures several old light-o'-loves squatting about the straw-fire blaze while one of them compares the joy and beauty of her youth to her present withered age.

"Like fagots on a heap we be  
Round fires soon lit, soon quenched and done;  
And we were once so sweet, even we!  
Thus fareth many, and many a one."

This is harrowing pathos, for the poet has grasped an elemental and vivid emotion, and made it express his entire thought. Through the lament of that one old hag vibrates the poet's cry and the cry of the ages for the lost love, he lost beauty.

After these glances backward, Villon looks before him where Death lurks around the corner,—and in his reckless life it might be any corner. He can talk about it sanely and calmly.

"So that of life I have my share,  
An honest death I take not ill."  
But he has faced death himself, and though he has been set free, his companions have swung from the gallows, and he cannot dismiss death so easily as he would. It is as if the image of the gibbet be branded on his mind, burning more deeply the more he enjoys life. It is this that crystallizes into his powerful descriptions of death, especially in the superb "Ballade des Pendues," written when he was again facing the gallows. He describes the bodies of himself and his fellows as they will swing in the wild wind, washed and laundered by the rain, dried and blackened by the sun, pecked at by the magpies and the ravens. Some call it morbid. Is it not simply a more intimate revelation of the poet's heart, hating death as passionately as he loved life.

For all his emphasis on death, Villon never repented of his misdeeds. He was full of advice that

"Every pleasure's bought with fifty pains," but he never really repented. And would it not have rather spoiled the picture if he had? He lived life to the highest pitch of sensation. He plumbed emotional depths. From the height of one and the depth of the other he drew the inspiration to immortalize his experience in poetry,—poetry that vibrates with the very soul of the people of Paris. He chose his life and he loved it. He lived it to the full and cared not to live beyond it. "The sorriest figure on the rolls of fame?" Ah no!

C. D. ROUILLARD.

#### The Contribution of John Marshall to the American System of Government

Washington and Lincoln stand out as the pre-eminent heroes of our national life. It is quite natural that they should. Their achievements were so grand and so spectacular that they are recognized and understood by the humblest citizen. But these men, while they accomplished much, did not alone make and save the country. John Marshall, Chief Justice, is perhaps first among those whose devotion and sagacity fortified the work of Washington, and prepared the way for Lincoln; yet because of the technical nature of his work, he does not occupy the position in the public mind that is held by some who have done vastly less. Here was a man whose efforts and endowments secured what the Revolution had won, and won that which the Rebellion was to secure—a government by law! Here was a jurist with faculties so ample, with judgment so sound, with logic so compelling, with personality so conciliatory that they enable him, almost alone, to erect the basis of a constitutional system which has made what was then considered a political anomaly, a sound, enduring, and adaptable government.

In 1801, John Marshall found himself the head of the judiciary of a country which had little constitutional history and but the faintest of constitutional precedents. The idea of a written fundamental law, assigning to the various departments powers which were not to be transcended, and placing a judicial tribunal as the watchdog of those limitations was a novelty in political science. England, the mother of Anglo-Saxon institutions, conceived of sovereignty as vested in a parliament omnipotent, untrammelled by any barriers save those which its own discretion might impose, which could, as Lord Bryce says, "make and unmake every law, change the form of government or succession to the Crown, interfere with the course of justice, extinguish the most sacred private rights of the citizen," and still be within constitutional bounds. Although our system did not evolve in the same way, it really combined the best in England, Colonial, and Continental experience. But it was new, and it was untried. The founders had failed in many instances to give clear and incontrovertible expression to their ideas, or had been forced through compromise to say certain things vaguely or to leave them unsaid. Before it could become effective, it had to be interpreted and applied. It was Marshall's task to elaborate in practice what the founders had conceived in theory. To this end, he brought to bear through thirty-four years such tact and clarity of expression, such force and ingenuity of logic, such sanity and infallibility of judgment, that he left behind him the warp of a constitutional fabric that has stood the wear and tear of a hundred years.

The success of the American scheme depended largely on the confinement of every unit and organ of the state within its proper sphere. The Constitution is the will of the people in whom the sovereignty resides. Under Marshall's masterful leadership, the Supreme Court asserted and maintained its right to interpret, define and apply the Constitution. These are axioms which were not so clear in Marshall's day as they are now. The invalidity of a law contrary to the Constitution was not then self evident, and in the early case of *Marbury v. Madison*, the great Chief Justice advanced this principle with a force and cogency of reasoning that has never been challenged, setting forth in masterly language the inconsistency of a constitution which expressly enumerates the powers of Congress and at the same time allows them to be disregarded at will. "To what purpose," he asks, "are powers limited, and to what purpose is that limitation committed to writing if those limits may be passed at any time by those intended to be restrained?" This decision was highly significant. It assured that which had been the plan and aspiration of the founders: a government emancipated from the tyranny of the legislature, a government by law, rather than by men. It established once and for all the cardinal feature of our notion of government. It emphasized also the power of the Court itself, a power which has been largely exercised for the welfare of the nation and the preservation of our freedom.

Our government is a federal union in which the states have surrendered many of their rights to the national government, retaining in general those which are necessary to their own administration. Both the state and the nation are supreme within their own fields. The nation, however, enjoys a certain supremacy over the states which compose it. This principle while not universally admitted, has been the most bitterly contested in our history. In Marshall's day, the controversy took definite shape. The states, loosely banded together, had won their liberty from England, a nation with a stringent unitary form of government on which the Americans blamed much of the oppression and persecution that they had suffered. The states were loath to relinquish the attributes of sovereignty which had been so

(Continued on Page 4)

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dearly gained. On the other hand, the laxity of the Confederation had been responsible for the chaotic state of affairs immediately after the Revolution. A strong central government was necessary in order to fuse into a nation a group of contending political units. Marshall saw this more clearly perhaps than any other one man. He saw the futility of allowing a single state to defy the provisions of the Constitution or the Acts of Congress. He realized that from the very nature of the Union, states as well as individuals must be amenable to the law. If it had not been for the persistent question of slavery, Marshall's utterances on the relation of the states to the Union would probably have been sufficient to define this relation forever. In the cases of *Fletcher v. Peck* and *Coburn v. Virginia*, he set forth the doctrine that the legislation and acts of a state regardless of the parties to those acts, came properly within the purview of the Supreme Court. He declared that the United States is a single nation, sovereign over the states. Thus again and again, he lays down premises on which the mighty arguments against secession were built. But the issues which the Civil War resolved, were of a nature that no judicial dicta could settle; yet the precedents of Marshall went far toward effecting a more perfect union.

Our Constitution has developed in a way that the founders never anticipated. Amendments have been passed which have altered it, custom and usage have affected it, statutes have supplemented it, and judicial interpretation has illumined, defined, and amplified it. No instrument of human government can exist through a period of time unchanged. No such document can foresee and prescribe for all contingencies which may arise under it. A constitution, however, should be a broad outline of the government, placing limits on the several departments, and it should be sufficiently comprehensive and general to ad-

just itself to the varying needs of different areas and societies. Marshall appreciated this fact, and sought to interpret the Constitution in such a way as to provide for its growth. He continued the test, not so narrowly as to cripple the instrument, not so broadly as to read into powers which were never intended, but he sought to invest every phrase with its natural meaning, with the significance intended by the founders. Thus in *McCulloch v. Maryland*, he advanced the famous doctrine of implied powers, arguing that the powers which are necessary to the enjoyment of the enumerated powers result naturally from them. As Marshall himself says, "The sound construction of the Constitution must allow to the national legislature that discretion with respect to the means by which the powers are to be carried into execution which will enable that body to perform its high duties assigned to it in a manner most beneficial to the people. Let the end be legitimate; let it be within the scope of the Constitution, and all means which are plainly adapted to that end, and which are not prohibited, but are consistent with the letter and spirit of the Constitution, are constitutional." This construction has made the instrument adaptable to the tremendous volume and scope of modern legislation. Some idea of its importance can be gained when we realize that without it the legislative control of commerce would have been impossible, and that in its absence navigation, railroads, and even telephone and telegraph lines, passing through more than one state, would be at the individual mercy of every state in which they operated. Thus, due to Marshall's wise rendition, the Constitution has been able to accommodate itself to new times and conditions.

John Marshall is America's greatest jurist, and it is very fortunate that he came when he did. The novelty of the American governmental experiment and the absence of precedents demanded a man with judicial talents of the highest order, possessed of the ability to analyze and resolve most concepts and to apply what law there was with skill and caution. In Marshall, there was an unusual combination of fine judgment, of unspeakable logic, of lucid and graceful expression, and of rare personal charm. His nice discrimination, the certainty of his reasoning, the elegance of his diction, and the amiability of his character were qualities which aided him inestimably. Marshall in practice established for us the supremacy of law. By his courage and talents he prevailed over those who would have made this government rigid and temporal, and assured for us one that was flexible and enduring. The Supreme Court of the United States is a fitting tribute to his greatness.

EDWARD W. RAYE.

## Patriotism as a Basis of Peace

"Never was patriot yet, but was a fool!" It would be indeed a matter of surprise to find today a gathering of thoughtful and enlightened people, who would subscribe in toto to this aphorism of the poet, Dryden. Accustomed as we are from childhood, to gaze with admiration and esteem on those who, by dint of sacrifice and achievement, have attained portrayal in our histories as almost sacred beings, wearing about their heads the halos of patriotic glory, we are not willing to admit that patriotism is not a virtue, or that our patriots are fools.

And we are not wrong when we believe that patriotism has been, to a certain extent, an inspiration to world progress. For that love of country, that ardent nationalism, which has caused men of all ages willingly to abandon luxury and ease for the battlefield and for the grave, that spirit of eager devotion to the commonwealth which has led men in times of peace to reject the comforts and happiness of home, and the profits and opportunities of business, for the toil and strife of thankless political service, has indeed not been unproductive of prosperity. From the very inception of national life to the present day, men have been awakened—have been born again—

by the inspirations of patriotic feeling which have urged them on to achieve, for the purpose of enhancing the glory and augmenting the prestige of the fatherland, what they would never have accomplished for themselves. In every commendable field of human endeavor periods of strong nationalistic spirit, as a rule, have meant periods of extraordinary progress. In the age of Pericles, of Augustus, of Queen Elizabeth, literature, science, art, government—all have flourished, and have been inestimably furthered by love of country. In the works of Sophocles and Virgil, of Spencer and of Kipling, are sung the glories of the native land; and the fire which marks the oratory of Demosthenes and Cicero, of Edmund Burke and Daniel Webster, is none other than the fire of patriotism.

These are but obvious truth,—facts well known to us all. But retaining them well in mind, we can, perhaps, with greater candor and propriety approach the question: What should be our interpretation of this love, this ardor, this devotion to one's native land, which we are wont to call "patriotism?"

To determine this we must examine the ordinary conception of the word, and ascertain its meaning to the average person. If a monarch, a minister, a statesman, stands forth pre-eminent in exalting the name of his country by enlarging or materially enriching her dominion, he is called a patriot. Such a leader may be as corrupt as Walpole, as autocratic as Louis XIV, as ambitious and as bloody as Julius Caesar; he may be as disrespectful of the rights of other nations as Napoleon Bonaparte, or as impervious to justice as Kaiser Wilhelm; he may be devoid of any spark of genius or ability; he may be a veritable aggregation of no end of crimes, vices, and defects. Yet if he is his country's faithful standard-bearer, if he seeks to extend her territory, to increase her trade, to exalt her in power and in praise above all nations, he wins a lasting place in the hearts of the people and in the ranks of their patriots. But if he is a man of moral courage and of unparalleled wisdom, a man of skill, and of character however pious and benignant, and does not devote his whole heart and soul to maintaining his country's place among the nations, by whatever possible means, he is not, in the eyes of his countrymen, a loyal son.

In the middle of the last century Britain was plunged into a reckless and cruel war. The sagacious old statesman at the head of the English government knew the war was needless and wrong; he did his best to stop it. But the people would have their way. Aberdeen and John Bright stood out against almost the entire nation and declared the truth. It was through love of country, as well as through love of justice, that they sought in vain to deter England from her shameless course; yet on every hand they met with insult and with threats. Years have passed and the world has leaved upon that war its estimate. Bright and Aberdeen were right; Palmerston and England were wrong. The war was a national blunder and a national crime. And who is there today who will deny—when all is said and done—that those who so bitterly opposed it were, in truth, "brave men and worthy patriots, dear to God, and famous to all ages?"

And what are we told is the patriotic duty of the ordinary citizen who does not pretend to be a leader? In time of peace he must yield a willing and cheerful obedience to the laws; he must maintain order; he must, in so far as possible, take an active interest in public affairs. He may criticize the laws; he may use his influence to the utmost to have them repealed, and to secure the removal of corrupt politicians from office. Indeed he is not considered a model citizen unless he speaks forth his sentiments.

But in time of war we find all this changed. The citizen may openly oppose entering the war, or he may openly censure the way in which it is being conducted; but once the conflict has begun, it becomes his absolute duty, it appears, to espouse with his whole heart the cause for which his country is contending, regardless of whether he believes it to be one of justice or one of conquest and oppression. To do otherwise—to speak out against the cause of the war—to declare that one's country is in the wrong, is not considered the part of a patriot; it is treason!

In the days of the Mexican War, which was unnecessary and unjust, we are told that at least one-quarter of the American citizens believed the United States was wrong. And these sentiments were freely expressed up to the declaration of hostilities, and after the treaty of peace was effected; but while the war was actually in progress the people, in a sense of loyalty, silently folded their hands and acquiesced. Is that patriotic duty? Is it reason—to render hearty objection to war while it is breeding, and to denounce it forever, after the signing of the peace, and yet while it is being waged to abandon all pro-

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test and lend support to an unjust cause, exclaiming "Our country, right or wrong, our country?"

If this be our attitude, what are the patriots in our rival to be doing the while? Is it not equally their duty to pay taxes, to volunteer for battle, to raise the sword against us regardless of whether they think it right or wrong? Certainly, if the doctrine of indiscriminate patriotism is a true one. If Germany and England fight, no matter what the cause, every German must desire to see Britain annihilated, and every Englishman to see Germany driven to the wall; and it seems absolutely their duty to see that all cognizance of right and wrong is completely extinguished in passionate loyalty.

"But," you say, "in our democracies of modern times is not the will of the majority of prevail? Shall we not respect the opinions of our countrymen who may be wiser than we?" Ah—yes. But if it be right to speak of criticism in time of peace, is it not a doubly important duty, is it not doubly necessary, is it not doubly patriotic, for a minority, however small, to voice its sentiments in time of war, in the crucial moments of a nation's life, in the crises when virtue and justice are themselves at stake?

We talk of universal peace. We send our statesmen abroad to organize leagues, and to evolve devices by which we hope it may be attained. But if such machinery is to create an enduring peace, it must be constructed upon a firmer, surer, basis. Beneath it all there must be a change—a vast and fundamental change—in our conception of patriotism. We must come to realize that loyalty to one's country should be measured by loyalty to just and not selfish principles. Had there been sufficient patriotism—in its true sense—in France to cry out against the ruthless conquests of Napoleon, had the patriots in Germany turned to check the imperial policies of Kaiser Wilhelm, instead of singing "Deutschland Über Alles," instead of re-echoing "Our Country, right or wrong, our

country!" how different would have been the history of Europe, how few would have been the battles, how meager the bloodshed, how little the loss of life!

That a nation in its public acts should be guided by the same moral principles as those by which an individual should be guided in his private life, is a truth which is involved in the very conception of national being. There is no more reason for a people to support their government in a war of selfishness merely because that government is theirs, than for a father to encourage and assist his son in dangerous and wicked practices simply because of the bonds of affection by which they are united. There must be a right and a wrong in the conduct of nations as well as in the conduct of individuals. Experience and reason alike dictate that the perpetuity of governments, as well as the peace of nations, fundamentally depends upon their morality. In the immortal words of our first president, "Can it be that Providence has not connected the permanent felicity of a nation with its virtue?"

Even as Athens of old, or as the recent Empire of Germany, was formed for protection, developed into tyranny, and then passed on into ruin, so shall it be with every nation that interprets patriotism to mean that it is the one nation on the earth, and that every other which stands in the way of its avaricious aims must be crushed. Let us love our country, honor her, live for her, if necessary die for her; but let us remember always that what is right or wrong for another nation, is right or wrong for her and for us, and that a proper concern for those principles of moral conduct upon which eventually she must either stand or fall is the great criterion of patriotic devotion. Then ceasing, as it must, to be a source of turmoil and of strife, Patriotism will find its true interpretation, and will assume its proper place as a leading and a fundamental factor in the progress of mankind toward a lasting and a universal peace.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1924.

No. 10

## COLLEGE OFFICIALLY OPENS THURSDAY FOR 123ND YEAR

### Freshmen Given Formal Welcome by Prof. Mitchell in Chapel Address

Bowdoin College opened last week for its one hundred and twenty-third year. During the absence of President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who is now in Europe, Professor William A. Moody is acting president of the College.

At Freshman registration last Wednesday, one hundred and thirty-six men entered the Freshman Class. On Thursday thirteen transfers and three hundred and thirty-eight upperclassmen registered. These figures are not yet complete and indications are that the enrollment will be somewhat larger.

The geographical distribution continues to be more scattered. More men than ever before are entering from outside the State of Maine.

At the opening chapel services last Thursday, Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell, in the absence of President Sills, welcomed the old men back and took pleasure in extending the open hand of the College to the new men. Three new members on the Faculty were announced. Oscar F. W. Ellis comes to be Instructor in Romance Languages to take the place of Professor Livingston who is on leave of absence; Geoffrey T. Mason comes to be Instructor in German, taking the place of William B. Jacob; and Albert R. Thayer comes to fill the place of Professor William Hawley Davis who is on sabbatical leave.

The Orient prints the opening chapel address of Professor Mitchell in full:

(Continued on Page 3)

### Prominent Bowdoin Alumnus Called by Death

#### Dr. Sargent Dies at His Home in Peterboro

With the death during the summer at Peterboro, N. H., of Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of the class of 1875, "leading exponent of physical culture in America" and "apostle of exercise for everybody," Bowdoin lost one of her most distinguished alumni.

Dudley Allen Sargent, A.M., Sc.D., D.M.D., was born in Belfast, Maine, on September 28, 1849. His early schooling was received in the town of his birth. In his late teens he attended a boarding school in Topsham, Maine. It was during his residence there that he became interested in the gymnastic exhibitions of students at Bowdoin College. In 1869, while preparing himself for Bowdoin under a private tutor, he became a teacher of gymnastics at the College. He devoted much of his time to exhibitions in gymnastics as a means of interesting the Bowdoin faculty and the public in physical culture.

He entered Bowdoin in 1871 in the class of 1875. In that year gymnastics were adopted as a part of the required work in Bowdoin College and Sargent, a freshman only twenty-two years old, was placed in charge of the department. While at Bowdoin he raised the standard of physical development to a very high point.

In the winter of 1872 he went to New Haven as director of the Yale Gymnasium and for the next three years had charge of the gymnasium of Yale and Bowdoin, spending a part of his time at each place and continuing his studies at Bowdoin. In September, 1879, four years after his graduation from Bowdoin, he accepted the appointment as director of the Hemenway Gymnasium, and assistant professor of physical training at Harvard. The new Hemenway Gymnasium had just been completed and Dr. Sargent was entrusted with planning the equipment and arranging the ap-

(Continued on Page 5)

### Plans for Track Season Already Under Way

#### Indoor Interscholastic Meet may be Abandoned. Interfraternity cross Country Feature of Fall Work

At a recent meeting of the athletic council the track program for the ensuing year was outlined. This year several innovations and radical changes will be made, including a new outdoor interfraternity meet in the fall, and a freshman cross country team which will compete with high school teams. The elimination of the Bowdoin indoor interscholastic meet is also being considered, or limiting them to Maine schools.

The varsity cross country team will compete at least three times with other colleges this fall. A dual meet with New Hampshire state at Brunswick has been arranged, and this will be followed by the Maine Intercollegiate Meet, also to be held at Brunswick, and the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Run over the Franklin Park course. An invitation to compete in a dual run at Hanover has been received from Dartmouth College. If this invitation is accepted the varsity team will open its season by running against the Big Green team. In addition to these, the members of the squad will have an opportunity to take part in the Interfraternity cross country run and possibly an interclass meet, which is also being planned.

In previous years the only opportunities for competition open to the freshmen cross country runners were the interclass meet with the sophomores and the interfraternity meet. But this year a triangular meet with Morse and Edward Little High schools and a dual meet with Hebron Academy are being arranged. With these cross country runs a chance for real development is given to the freshmen who intend to compete in this branch of athletics.

One of the big events of the fall track season will be the interfraternity track meet. Suitable prizes will be given the individual winners, and a shield will be awarded to the winning fraternity. It is planned to make this a real meet, on a par with the indoor interfraternity meet, and that means a lot.

A stiff schedule is also planned for the indoor season. The Bowdoin relay team will run at the B. A. A., Boston American Legion, and the Portland American Legion games. In addition to this a small team will be sent to the National Intercollegiate Indoor Meet, and about twenty-five men will compete in the Portland American Legion games. As has been the case for the past three years, the freshman track team will compete in dual indoor meets with Portland High school and Hebron Academy, in addition to the meet with the sophomores and the interfraternity meet.

It has been thought wise to abandon the Bowdoin Indoor Interscholastic meet for several reasons. In the first place this meets helps to develop athletes for other colleges, for an extremely small—almost negligible—percentage of those competing in this meet ever come to Bowdoin. Then again, there is no real need of such a meet in Maine, as very few of the High schools and Prep schools of the state have a chance to develop teams for an indoor meet. If it is abolished, it is planned to make the Indoor interfraternity meet, which has always come on the Friday evening preceding the Interscholastic meet, a bigger drawing card to induce alumni to come back to the college, and an occasion

(Continued on Page 5)

### MacMillan is Welcomed Home From Arctic

#### Enthusiastic Reception Accorded the Explorer on Arrival at Wiscasset

After an absence of 15 months Captain Donald B. MacMillan returned to Maine in the Bowdoin two weeks ago, reaching Wiscasset September 20. A crowd of 5,000 gathered from all over the state to welcome home the man who has done so much for Arctic exploration. When MacMillan and the members of his crew reached shore a parade was formed, which proceeded to the town common, where Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, state commissioner of education, extended the official welcome of the state in behalf of Governor Baxter, who was unable to be present.

Two days after her arrival the process of stripping the Bowdoin began, all the baggage and personal equipment of the members of the crew and the boxes containing the scientific data and reports being unloaded.

Mr. MacMillan announced that he intends to devote his attention for some time to northern Labrador, probably going north next June for a three months' trip to select a site there for a scientific station for the study of geology, botany and ornithology. He stated that he believed that there was more scientific work to be done there than in the far north. Many of its deep bays have never been explored and are practically uncharted. In northern Labrador practically no scientific work has been done, and there is a fertile field there for scientists. On his trip next summer he plans to cruise along the coast, in order to explore the bays and select the site for a building to be erected in 1926. This station will probably be in operation for several years for the study of terrestrial magnetism and atmospheric electricity.

Captain MacMillan announced that he had given the name of Sewall Harbor to the harbor next south of Refuge Harbor when the Bowdoin was frozen in the ice during 330 days last winter.

This name was given the harbor for the Sewall family of Wiscasset, of which Charles S. Sewall, a former classmate of MacMillan, is the head.

An interesting article regarding the narrow escape from death of Donald B. MacMillan, Bowdoin '98, is reported by the Associated Press. While hunting walrus to secure the winter's supply of meat, at Anoriktok, 15 miles north of Etah, one of the members of the MacMillan expedition during an exciting moment, accidentally discharged a .30 calibre rifle. The bullet passed down through the aft cabin, shattering a portrait of Alfred "Shorty" White, Boston lawyer and classmate of MacMillan. Then it passed through a partition into the engine room, through a bed and a big steel can, and into the Bowdoin's timbers. MacMillan had just left the cabin where he had been sitting directly in line with the course of the bullet, while working at his table.

This is the explorer's second narrow escape. While serving as chief assistant to Peary, in his victorious trip to the Pole, MacMillan was shot in three places by a bullet accidentally discharged by a member of the crew.

### Results of Masque and Gown Elections announced

At the elections held at the close of last year, the following men were elected to membership in the Masque and Gown:

G. B. McMennamin '24, P. M. Hood '25, P. H. Lord '25, R. F. Smythe '25, J. N. Jones '26, M. B. Davis '26, R. H. Littlefield '26, and D. K. Montgomery '27.

C. C. Adams '25 was elected president for the year 1924-1925, and V. F. Williams '26 was chosen manager. C. W. Cole '27 and D. K. Montgomery '27 were selected as assistant managers. F. W. Brown '25 was chosen member on the executive committee.

An announcement of a new policy of plays is expected soon.

## BOWDOIN OPENS SEASON WITH 6-0 VICTORY OVER ST. STEPHEN'S

### Garland Scores Lone Touchdown—New Yorkers Prove Hard Opponents

#### St. Stephen's Game Gives Line on Football Prospects

#### Hard Games Loom Ahead with Amherst and Williams

Now that the first game of the season is over it is considerably easier to size up our prospects for the rest of the season. As far as the personnel of the team is concerned, Saturday's game failed to leave any very reliable impressions. That Farrington will hold down his regular berth is of course an absolute certainty. Joe Garland will play every game which his condition will permit. John Cronin, Joe Kohler, and Walter Morrell looked very good also, and will undoubtedly be used a great deal this season, although some of the men who failed to get into the game will make them hustle to keep their jobs.

In the line, Captain Charley Hildreth and Les Blake seemed to guard the wings in pretty good shape. Hewitt and Murphy at tackles were of course handicapped by the fact that this is the first game that they have started for the White, but with a little more experience they should be able to hold their positions until Stan Robinson comes out at least. Frank Tucker and Tiny McGary were at the guards, but whether or not they will be kept there remains to be seen. When Jim Berry's knee gets into shape again, he is going to have something to say. Alden Smith looked good at center, but he is being pushed hard by Lloyd Fowles.



"JOE" GARLAND

Last Saturday, Williams, our next rival, defeated Hamilton College of Clinton, N. Y., by a score of twenty-seven to seven. Clement, a shifty broken field runner with an accurate toe, seems to be their outstanding man. Their aerial attack must be fairly much perfected, for it produced a touchdown. Amherst, the team that we play in two weeks at home, defeated another New York team, St. Lawrence College, by a score of eighteen to three, the visitors scoring first with a drop kick. Drew and Priddy seem to be their stars. The former got away for a sixty yard run for a score, while the latter made their other two tallies. All the Maine teams except Colby won without much trouble, playing very easy teams. The University of New Hampshire crushed Colby twenty-seven to nothing.

### Informal Dance After Amherst Game

The first informal dance of the year will be held under Student Council auspices in the Gym following the football game with Amherst on October 11.

Music will be furnished by a College orchestra.

In the opening game of the season which was interesting, but not especially remarkable for the good football played, Bowdoin defeated St. Stephen's College of New York 6 to 0. Bowdoin's score came in the first part of the second period, when Garland crashed through the visiting team's line for the first touchdown of the season.

Even though it was the first game of the season, the Bowdoin team looked none too promising, showing but little teamwork. St. Stephen's offered a much stronger offense than defense, the Bowdoin backfield having no great difficulty in piercing their line, although receiving more opposition from the ends.

Garland and Farrington were the



CAPT. CHARLES HILDRETH

principal ground gainers for the black and white, both men gaining considerable ground, especially on skin tackle plays. Garland kicked very well, gaining on almost every exchange of punts.

Bowdoin kicked off to St. Stephens, and did not recover the ball until it had been advanced to its own 24 yard line. On an exchange of punts the home team gained fifteen yards, the ball being put in play in the middle of the field. St. Stephens was penalized five yards and first down for off side play. On a long end run Farrington made twenty yards, advancing the ball to within twenty-five yards of the St. Stephens goal. Farrington and Garland then made first down on rushes. On an off tackle play Farrington made six yards, Garland then took the ball within a yard of the visitors' goal, and on the next play made the one and only touchdown of the game. The try for a point after a touchdown failed when Farrington just missed a pass from Cronin. The rest of the half the ball seasawed back and forth across the field, although St. Stephens was once within scoring distance of the Bowdoin goal.

On the kickoff in the second half Joe Garland ran the ball back to his thirty yard line, where he fumbled the ball, which was recovered by a St. Stephens man. Kennedy then carried the ball to Bowdoin's ten yard line. In the next three downs Deloria Schlaflay and Deloria together made three yards. On the last down Noble, St. Stephen's quarterback elected to try a forward pass, but this was intercepted by Walter Morrell, who ran five yards before being tackled. Garland then punted the ball out of danger. Soon after this Farrington intercepted another pass, and Garland punted to St. Stephen's forty yard line. After several exchanges of punts the period ended with the ball in the center of the field.

During the first part of the last quarter neither team had a decided advantage over the other, although

(Continued on Page 5)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
Maine  
Established  
1871

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

Vol. LIV. Oct. 1, 1924, No. 10.

## Success in College

There was recently a cartoon published by a well-known newspaper cartoonist, showing in one section a boy seated in a train on his way to college, while in a drawing directly beside it was his mother looking in despair from the home doorway. All the boy can see ahead of him is football games, college yells, professors, banners, and that sort of thing. To the mother it seems as though the world has swallowed her boy up. The view of that cartoon is indeed typical of the average college freshman who has neither an idea of what he is going to do when he reaches college nor of how he is going about it. He knows he wants to join some fraternity, but he doesn't know what one or how he is ever going to make any at all. His is just a popular conglomeration of ideas he has gained from men whom he has met.

When our freshman reaches college and has been pledged to some fraternity, little does he suspect that what he does in his first year and in the beginning months of that year will have a great influence not only on his college course but on his life course. College life is much like a labyrinth in that there are many blind alleys. There are short cuts that will slide him through his courses with passing marks; there are underhanded methods he can use that no one will ever know about,—and there is the way of work and thoroughness. The benefits to be derived from college are many, but the man who tries to get them without working will find only himself the loser. The college, like life itself, will give in return only in proportion to what a man is willing to give it.

An international contest was recently held by a well-known magazine for the best answer to the question: "What is success in life?" Thousands of answers were submitted, many of them placing success only in the reach of the chosen few. But the prize-winning essay was written by a Mr. Young of Cleveland, who says, "Know this!—and be happy in the thought. Each day to have done your noblest—that is success. Success is any honest labor well done—any worthy task faithfully accomplished—any reputable profession honorably practised. Success is establishing and holding steadfast to high ideals, morally, socially, artistically, commercially. It is loyalty to one's life work, to one's friends. It is vision, optimism, courage to carry on. Success is every conquest fairly won on life's field of honor."

So it is in college. Not by the honors that are thrust upon us, not by the number of offices that we hold, but rather by the faithfulness and the loyalty with which we carry out these charges can success be measured.

## Success in College

(Headline from College Paper)

By Burdette Graham  
I am not thinking of football as

the headline would indicate. I did not see that game though I have seen many others where that title would fit in well. It reminds me that many of us in college wait until it is too late to open up.

Freshmen play around getting acquainted, sophomores enjoy the dignity of their position, juniors strive hard to hold on to their social prestige and seniors are busy trying to get credits enough for a degree. Some of us wake up in the last few weeks to realize that it is too late to open up and get anywhere.

And the sad part of it all is that many people never open up. I rather imagine that one of the bitterest pills that life has to offer is to wake up to the fact in old age that you have never opened up and that it is too late to start anything. Better open up now, Buddy.

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## Musical Clubs Prepare For Opening Season

## Call for New Candidates to be Issued

Calls for tryouts in the Musical Clubs will be issued shortly. A number of places are open to new men, particularly freshmen, in both the Glee and Instrumental Clubs.

Professor Wass, who has just returned from a six months' leave of absence which he spent in the musical centers of Europe, will have charge of the Clubs this year. The trials will be under his direction.

The receptions accorded the Clubs in all their concerts last year insure an elaborate and extensive schedule of trips this year. In all probability concerts will be given in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Concord, and Portsmouth in addition to the regular short trips to Maine cities. The big New York trip will come as usual during the Easter vacation.

The Clubs last year were accorded an unusual warm welcome at Boston when they appeared at the Hotel Vendome and at Philadelphia where the concert was given at the New Century Club. The return of Professor Wass means much to the Clubs and an unusually fine year is predicted for them.

Freshmen are urged to come out when the call for trials is issued. A number of places have been made vacant by the graduation of men last year. Tenors are particularly needed in the Glee Club. The leaders of the Clubs are as follows: Manager, Philip M. Hood '25; Ass't Manager, Roger H. Littlefield '26; Leader of the Instrumental Club, Carl V. Nelson '25; Leader of the Glee Club, Phillips H. Lord '25.

## Undergraduate Activities Are Summarized

The following summary of undergraduate activities may be of interest to freshmen and to new men in College. The undergraduate activities are divided as follows:

1. Athletic, and—
2. Non Athletic.

Other than membership in every organization in college, there are certain positions of an executive nature, which must be filled. These, for the most part, consist in managerships, assistant managerships, and competition for assistant managerships. Candidates for assistant managerships are known as Ass. managers of the activity in which they are working.

Membership in any organization, athletic and non-athletic, is open to Freshmen who qualify for the regulations. Competition for managerships are of two years duration and with the exception of football, all begin in the freshman year. Competition for football is open to Sophomores only.

## Athletic Activities (Voluntary)

## Football—

Freshmen: Freshman football team.  
Upperclassmen: Varsity football team.

Class football teams: Freshman and Sophomore.

Varsity Letters and Class numerals.

## Baseball—

Freshman: First semester, Freshman baseball team.

Second semester, Varsity baseball team.

Upperclassmen: Varsity baseball team.

Sophomores: First semester, Sophomore baseball team.

Second semester, Varsity baseball team.

## Track—

Freshmen: First semester, Freshman track team and fraternity track teams.

Sophomores: Sophomore track team and Varsity track team.

Second semester, Varsity track team and Freshman track team.

Upperclassmen: Varsity track team.

## Tennis—

Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity tennis team.

## Golf—

Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity golf team.

## Hockey—

Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity hockey team.

## Rifle Club—

Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity Rifle team. Managership: by competition among members.

## Outing Club—

Freshmen: Second semester Varsity competition at Winter carnivals. Trips, weekends, etc., etc.

Except for football and track all the sports have one manager, two assistant managers, and several candidates for assistant manager. Baseball has eight. The last four named sports usually recruit managers, etc., from membership. Track has eight Ass. managers, two assistant managers, one manager for cross country and one for varsity.

From December to April all men in college, if not actively engaged in athletics, or be working for managerships, must take physical exercise as prescribed in the college catalogue. For freshman athletics in the fall, see college bulletin board.

## Non-Athletic Activities

## Dramatics—

Membership: filling requirements.  
Managership: by competition.

## Musical Clubs—

Glee Club: By trial, to be announced later.

Instrumental: By trial, to be announced later.

Managership for combined clubs: By competition. (Members.)

## College Band—

Membership: filling requirements.

Managership: by competition of members.

## Chapel Choir—

Membership: Apply to college office.

Literary: (The Bowdoin Publishing Company.)

The Orient: Freshmen reporters, by competition leading to Editor-in-chief in Junior year.

The Quill: Anyone submitting three articles that are printed is eligible for the Quill Board.

Business Manager of Bowdoin Publishing Company, by competition beginning in Freshman year.

The Bear Skin: (Comic Paper) Anyone may submit articles, drawings, and jokes.

Editor-in-chief: by Competition.

Art Editor: by competition.

Business Manager: by competition.

## Debating—

Freshmen: Watch for announcements in your English classes.

## AT CHANDLER'S

You will find many new Bowdoin Souvenirs:

New Belt Watch Chains, \$1.00; New Bronze Seals on Mahogany Shields, \$2.15, \$5.22, \$7.42, \$8.22; Bronze Fraternity Crests on Mahogany, \$8.47; Bronze Book Ends with Seal, \$5.97, \$8.52; Bowdoin Seal Paper Weights, \$2.25.

Ask for an Official Intercollegiate Football Schedule at

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

## IF YOU WANT—

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A Victrola  
Instruments of all Kinds  
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Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening  
HENRY HULL, DORIS KENYON and LOUIS WOLHEIM

## "THE LAST MOMENT"

A drama packed with Mystery and Thrills  
DAYS OF '49—SCARED STIFF

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

REX INGRAM'S

## "THE ARAB"

Based on Edgar Selwyn's play, with  
RAMON NAVARRO and ALICE TERRY  
A fiery story of the desert, screened in Northern Africa  
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## "THE DAY OF FAITH"

featuring  
ELEANOR BOARDMAN, FORD STERLING & RAY GRIFFITH

another "Miracle Man"

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Wednesday and Thursday

BETTY COMPSON

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The inside story of the life of a Follies favorite  
NEWS—ONE SPOOKY NITE—REVIEW



## A masterpiece

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## College Reopens

(Continued from Page 1)  
Chapel Talk

It has become a custom here at Bowdoin for the one who conducts the chapel service on the first day of the college year to speak a word of welcome to the returning and the incoming students. This year this task has been assigned to me; and it is not an unpleasant one. I am sure that I speak for all of the Faculty when I say to the upper-classmen that we are all glad to see you back again. We hope you have had a happy vacation; and it is good to see you return with the renewed enthusiasms and ambitions with which we all take up a piece of work after a long period of rest. Those of us who have spent a good deal of our summer in Brunswick have missed you. Without you the campus has seemed a bit lonely and too quiet, especially in the evening, so that we have come to the conclusion that the man was greatly mistaken who defined the ideal college as one without any students.

And to the men to whom Bowdoin is new, I would, on the part of the Faculty, extend a most cordial welcome. Although it was longer ago than I wish it were, I remember quite vividly my first morning in this college chapel. I recall something of the eager curiosity with which I scrutinized every detail; I recall the awe with which I regarded the President and the Faculty; and I remember with what admiration I looked upon the upper-classmen as they came marching down the aisle—especially those athletic heroes of whose prowess and victories I had often heard. And I know something of the high hopes and the great expectations with which you are entering upon your college course this morning. It is an experience in life that can never be forgotten. And we surely hope that those great expectations may be largely realized; that Bowdoin will measure up to the standards of your dreams and desires.

The students who are returning will not find that any very surprising changes have taken place upon the campus during the summer. The carpenters and masons, painters and janitors have been busily at work making the buildings neat and habitable for you.

The changes in the Faculty this semester are not numerous. As many of you know, President and Mrs. Sills have been in Europe during the summer enjoying a well-deserved vacation. Reports from them are that they have been having a delightful visit in England, and are now in France. Evidently, even amid the many distractions of traveling, the President has not forgotten the College, for only a day or two ago this cable message from him, sent from Tours, France, was received: "Best wishes for a successful year for Bowdoin."

In accordance with the vote of the Governing Boards last Commencement, during Dr. Sills's absence Prof. Moody is to be chairman of the Faculty and Acting President of the College.

Professor Cram and Professor Wass who were in Europe last semester have returned. Professor Livingston is to be absent during the year and his place is to be taken by Mr. Frederick W. Ellis, a graduate of Toronto University. Professor Davis is to have a leave of absence for the year in connection with editorial work in Leland Stanford University, and his courses here are to be carried on chiefly by Mr. Albert R. Thayer of the class of 1922, whom we are glad to welcome back to Bowdoin after two very successful years on the Faculty of Lafayette College. During the second semester Dr. Stanley P. Chase, Bowdoin 1905, who for several years has been Professor of English in Union College, will give here at Bowdoin two courses in English Literature. In the German Department Mr. Jacob's place will be taken by Mr. Geoffrey T. Mason of the class of 1923.

Perhaps the event that has aroused most enthusiasm among Bowdoin men this vacation is the return of Donald MacMillan, Bowdoin '98, after more than a year's absence in the Far North. It is not necessary to say that we are all proud of the work MacMillan is doing. A brave and resourceful explorer, a careful scientist, a lover of truth, and withal a clean and manly fellow, he is, we like to think, a typical Bowdoin graduate.

Another pleasant happening of the vacation was the announcement of a gift to the College of \$3,500 by Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins of New York, for the purpose of financing a fitting celebration of the centenary of the graduation of Hawthorne and Longfellow. Committees of the Boards and of the Faculty are now at work upon the programme for such a celebration and it is hoped with the means at our command we may be able to bring to the college for a Literature Institute, during the first two weeks in May, such a notable group of both critics and makers of literature that this may be an event long to be remembered in the history of Bowdoin.

The College today is entering upon her one hundred and twenty-third year of active work. Perhaps never in the 122 years of her existence has

(Continued on Page 4)



## Correct Apparel for College Men

Throughout the college year, Mr. Harmon Eliason will visit Bowdoin every little while. He will bring with him merchandise for your approval, the character of which is second to none—and the price of which is agreeable to all.

## A College Man's Apparel for Fall Should Include These Three Suits



A two or three-button sack model for morning or general wear. Smartly draped and proportioned, possessing full, long-rolling lapels and conservative cutaway front. Made from excellently-finished fabrics that will hold up unusually well under the most severe sort of wear.

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An up-to-date sports suit of wholesome rough tweed. English in cut and styling, with long, graceful lapels and sharply cutaway front. Roomy knickers of the plus-four cut. These suits are desirable for every sports occasion; they're comfortable—just the right weight for Fall wear.

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A correctly designed Tuxedo, properly fitted to bring out every detail at its best. There is probably no other time than at evening formalities when so much depends upon detail preciseness. These Tuxedos assure that and material of finest quality finish will bear the closest scrutiny.

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## For a Complete Wardrobe

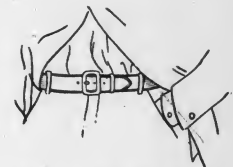
consider these smaller but decidedly important bits of apparel.

Merchandise mentioned below and many other items of apparel are especially appropriate for wear about the campus. You may be assured of newness, correct style and exceptional quality in all Benoit merchandise.



## Sport Sweaters

Sweaters of imported and domestic weave. A large and varied display of fine patterns in checks and plaids. Some with plain backs and sleeves, others with all-over patterns. Slip-on or coat styles in blue, brown or grey or tan and many other colors—\$5 to \$16.50.



## Wide Leather Belts

Quite the thing for a belt this Fall is the new wide model illustrated. Made of genuine cowhide it measures one and three-quarters inches in width and is adorned with a large brass buckle. In black or tan—\$1.50.



## Lotus Oxfords

A gracefully heavy waterproof oxford that gives comfort and protection. As good to look at as it is satisfying to wear. Made of tan Scotch Grain calf with two leather uppers, double sole and broad square heels. The Lotus is a real man's shoe at—\$15.

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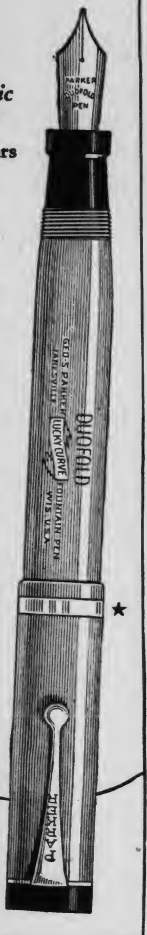
Every theme you write, every test you take, every lecture you note down, will gain the speed and clearness of this 25-year jewel-smooth point.

A pen you can lend without a tremor because no style of writing can distort its point. The Pen with the Press-Button Filler, capped inside the barrel—out of sight—out of harm's way. The pen with the Duo-Sleeve Cap—an extra sleeve for an Ink-Tight seal. Its strong ★Gold Girdle was \$1 extra—now no charge, due to large production.

Whichever you say—flashing plain black—or lacquer-red, black-tipped—though we recommend the color, for it makes this a hard pen to lose. At all good pen counters.

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**Parker**  
LUCKY CURVE  
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With The 25 Year Point  
Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5  
Same except for size With ring for chatelaine



### College Reopens

Continued from Page 3

the outlook being more promising for her than it is today. The College has a good equipment. There is hardly a more beautiful campus in the country than ours. She has an excellent endowment; Governing Boards made up of wise and eminent men devoted to her welfare; an active and able Faculty; and a large and loyal body of successful alumni.

But may we not fittingly remind ourselves this morning that buildings and governing boards and faculty and endowment are of little use in any college without right-minded students? I hope and believe that you are beginning the year with the earnest desire to make this the best year yet.

I wonder if you men have been noticing how the eyes of the world seem to be turned just now upon the college student. He is praised and blamed, analyzed and criticized, from many points of view. All of his deeds and his desires, good or evil, are held up before the public. Many writers seem to be bitten with the longing to picture in books and magazines the college student—trying, as it seems, to pluck out the heart of the mystery.

Now Mr. Upton Sinclair in "The Goose Step" would have us believe that the college student is a mere automaton. Now the "Plastic Age" or "Town and Gown" would make us think that he is a brutal, sordid, bawdy-minded sensualist who cares only for wine, women and song. Now Dr. Albert Parker Fitch shows us in his new novel something of the student's hopes and desires and large opportunities; and but recently in the October Century Mr. Irwin Edman essays to answer what seems to him an open question: "Are American College

Teachers the Corrupters of Youth?" But one of the most striking descriptions of the modern college student that I have read is that in the September Atlantic Monthly—in the article entitled "Ferguson—Rex."

The author of this article who has lived with the student and watched him closely finds in him many things to condemn and many things to admire; and he closes his searching comment with these words: "Yes, all things that his critics say are more or less true. But none of them have put their finger on the real trouble. The real reason why Ferguson is a problem, both to himself and his instructors, is that with all his shrewdness Ferguson has not a glimmering idea why he is where he is."

This may, and probably does, overstate the case. But, at the very beginning of the year, is it not worth his while for every man in the College to ask himself: What do I expect from the College? just why am I here?

It is a question we have not time this morning to answer in detail even if we could. But perhaps we may fittingly ask: "Is it not to secure a larger and more accurate knowledge of the facts of science and history, language and literature? Is it not that we may think more logically and keenly and sanely? Is it not that we may be more skillful and successful in our business or profession? Is it not that we may have a larger or closer acquaintance with our fellow-men and thus be better able to perceive their motives or to meet their needs? Is it not that we may be better citizens; better able to do our part in helping to govern the state; better able to help in solving the problems of poverty, ignorance and disease that comfort mankind?"

"And, especially, is it not that we may have a greater love of truth, more willingness to suffer for it if need

be, and a better appreciation of what men call the finer things of life,—of the true, the just, the noble, and the beautiful in art and literature and, above all, in life?"

To all of these questions I believe we may unreservedly answer "Yes." What may I expect from the College? Was the answer ever more succinctly or satisfactorily phrased than it was by Edward Rowland Sill when he wrote: "A college education should enable a man not only to get a living but to get a life?"

### Membership of Incoming Class

The list of new men registered last night is as follows:

#### SEPTEMBER, 1924

William Dawson Alexander, Newton, Mass.  
John Dexter Anderson, Dover, Me.  
John Stevens Andrews, Lawrence, Mass.  
John Cole Angley, Bangor, Me.  
Donald William Atwood, Lisbon Falls, Me.  
Philip Archelus Bache, Cumberland Mills, Maine.  
Matthew John Bachulus, New Britain, Conn.  
Rodney Wilson Bailey, Augusta, Me.  
George Alvan Ballard, Fall River, Mass.  
Clayton March Barsley, Bridgton, Me.  
Elsworth Watson Bassett, Waterbury, Conn.  
George Gardner Beckett, Calais, Me.  
David Bisen, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Neal Rogers Boyd, Salem, Mass.  
Richard Byron Boyd, Augusta, Me.  
Dwight Francis Brown, South Portland, Me.  
Gordon Whitman Bryant, Braintree, Mass.  
Harding Paul Bryant, Freedom, Me.  
Paul C. Bunker, Montclair, N. J.  
Benjamin Butler, Farmington, Me.  
Edward Gray Buxton, Fort Fairfield, Me.  
John Burke Candy, Cape Cottage, Me.  
Ralph Pierson Case, Portland, Me.  
Whitfield B. Case, Flemington, N. J.  
Loring O. Chandler, New Gloucester, Me.  
John White Chaplin, Lewiston, Me.  
Richard Sleeth Chapman, Portland, Me.  
Ernest Christie, Hanover, Mass. (Provisional Special)  
William Lord Cobb, Portland, Me.  
Fred Clark, Jr., Hamilton City, Cal.  
Hayward Hoben Coburn, Rangeley, Me.  
Benjamin Billy Clifford, Brookline, Mass.  
Joseph Wheeler South, Jr., Newark, N. J.  
Frederick Pierce Cowan, Jamaica Plain, Mass.  
Robert Ford Cressy, Beverly, Mass.  
Joseph Hubbard Darlington, New York City.  
Arthur Nathaniel Davis, Winthrop, Mass.  
Richard Wilson Davis, Portland, Me.  
Albert E. Desjardins, Brunswick, Me.  
Loren Drew Drinkwater, Yarmouth, Me.  
Harold Roscoe Duntun, South Portland, Me.  
Edward Tucker Durant, Pepperell, Mass.  
James Murray Dyar, Skowhegan, Me.  
Frank Farnham, Jr., Newton, Mass. (Provisional)  
Webster Evans Fisher, South Braintree, Mass.  
Allen Lahan Fluke, Spencer, Mass.  
Frank Foster, Jr., Manchester, Mass.  
Benjamin Frazier, Gloucester, Mass.  
Edgar Aldro French, Attleboro, Mass.  
Edward Melish Fuller, Providence, R. I.  
Walter Ora Gordon, Pittsfield, Me.  
Stuart Webster Graham, Swampscott, Mass.  
Maurice Graves, Pittsfield, Me.  
Nathan I. Green, Rochester, N. Y.  
James P. Gulliver, Portland, Me.  
Omar A. Hall, Waterville, Me.  
Wilbur P. Harvey, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.  
Lee Prince Harper, Attleboro, Mass.  
Roger Mills Hawthorne, Middleboro, Mass.  
Addison Burnham Hastings, Cambridge, Mass.  
Herbert Delighton Heath, Greenwich, Conn.  
Donald B. Hewett, Augusta, Me.  
Harold Higgins, New Haven, Conn.  
Chester Frederick Hogan, Houlton, Me.  
Bradley Packard Howes, West Medford, Mass.  
Calvin Perry Hubbard, Gardner, Mass.  
William Payson Hunt, Jr., Portland, Me.  
Earl S. Hyler, Brewer, Me.  
Dana Bennett Jefferson, Jr., Waban, Mass.  
John Jewett, Norwood, Mass.  
Clarence H. Johnson, Brunswick, Mass.  
Leon Hahan, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
David Katz, Portland, Me.  
Daniel E. Kennedy, Chestnut Hill, Mass.  
Richard P. Laney, Skowhegan, Me.  
George E. Larrabee, Jr., Presque Isle, Me.  
Robert G. LaVigne, Worcester, Mass.  
Edward C. Leadbetter, Fryeburg, Me.  
Donald A. Leadbetter, Portland, Me.  
Wilbur F. Leighton, Portland, Me.  
Bernard Lucas, Gardiner, Me.  
Roger M. Luke, East Boothbay, Me.  
Albert L. Lydston, Portsmouth, N. H.  
Milton H. Lyon, Auburn, Me.  
Bernard Finch McGary, Houlton, Me.  
Elbert G. Manchester, Winsted, Conn.  
Fletcher W. Means, Orono, Me.  
Lawrence A. Morgan, Wollaston, Mass.  
Frederick W. Mosher, Cambridge, Mass.  
Howard M. Mostrom, South Middleboro, Mass.  
Frederick J. Mullen, Hopkinton, Mass.  
August B. Miller, Bristol, R. I.  
Donald C. Norton, Jamaica, N. Y.  
Irving Novosvroski, Brookline, Mass.  
R. V. Noyes, Arlington, Mass.  
Cyrus F. Packard, Jr., Lewiston, Me.  
Donald W. Parks, Haverhill, Mass.  
Edwin S. Parsons, Kennebunk, Me.  
Harold G. Patch, Richmond, Me.  
Samuel S. Peabody, 2d, Manchester, Mass.  
Richard F. Phelps, Lynn, Mass.  
William C. Pierce, New York City.  
Keith I. Piper, Kezar Falls, Me.  
Samuel C. Prime, Concord, Mass.  
Maurice J. Quinn, Barlin, N. H.  
Thomas A. Riley, Bath, Me.  
Horace Robbins, Baltimore, Md. (Provisional)  
Kenneth K. Rounds, Cornish, Me.  
Howard F. Ryan, Amesbury, Mass.  
Loring Augustine Russell, Lynn, Mass.  
Charles Haven Sawyer, Bangor, Me.  
Clark S. Sears, Danvers, Mass.  
Arthur C. Seely, Worcester, Mass.  
Edward B. Simpson, Bridgton, Me.  
Stuart E. Stanley, Fryeburg, Me.  
Ralph C. Stearns, Rumford, Me.  
Walter P. Stewart, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Reginald K. Sweet, Amesbury, Mass.  
Kenneth Lee Talbot, Bangor, Me.  
Donald E. Taylor, Bangor, Me.  
Richard S. Thayer, Marblehead Neck, Mass.  
George E. Thomas, Rumford, Me.  
Paul Tiermer, Orange, N. J. (Provisional)  
Stephen D. Trafton, Auburn, Me.  
Robert H. Tripp, Worcester, Mass.  
Paul F. Vanadia, Newark, N. J.  
Clyde K. Wakefield, Gardiner, Me.

Frank S. Walch, Brunswick, Me.  
Harry A. Warburton, 3d, Pawtucket, R. I.  
Elliot Well, Cambridge, Mass.  
Hale C. Whitcomb, Pittsburgh, Penna.  
Howard P. Whitney, Farmington, Me.  
John K. Winner, Arlington, Mass.  
Raymond A. Withry, Danvers, Mass.  
Charles B. Woodman, Westbrook, Me.  
Raymond G. Worcester, Bangor, Me.  
Quincy S. Wright, East Orange, N. J.  
Men admitted to Advanced Standing:  
Lawrence H. Barney, Jr., New Bedford, Mass.  
William F. G. Bell, Hamilton Beach, Ont.  
James A. Boyd, Dedham, Mass.  
George H. Dimon, New Hartford, N. Y.  
Rosette J. Drake, Lewiston, Me.  
Gerald J. Hallstead, Albion, Neb.  
James H. Halpin, Elmira, N. Y.  
Sanford L. Hammond, Northport, L. I., N. Y.  
Harvey Howard, Jr., Albion, Neb.  
Joseph W. Jackson, West Roxbury, Mass.  
Alvin P. Jarvis, Worcester, Mass.  
Henry E. Merrill, Exeter, N. H.  
August C. Miller, Jr., Taunton, Mass.  
Robert T. Olmstead, Brewster, Mass.  
John W. Vahay, Watertown, Mass.

### Alumni Notes

'20—Kenneth B. Coombs is now with the Ault-Williamson Shoe Co., of Auburn.

'20—Douglass A. Haddock, M.D., is entering on his profession in the Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

'20—Charles A. Jordan, who was married on July 18th last to Miss Dorothy Caldwell of Island Falls, Me., is the proud father of a son, James William Jordan, born April 19, 1924.

'20—Frederick G. Kileski is now assistant cashier for the Travelers Insurance Co., in the Healey Bldg., at Atlanta, Ga.

'20—Rev. Harold E. LeMay is a Baptist missionary at Shaowu, Fukien, China.

'20—J. Houghton McLellan, Jr., is associated with the firm of Rogers & Hatfield, insurance, 141 Milk street, Boston.

'20—Justin S. McPartland is with the investments firm of Hinks Bros. & Co., 177 Church street, New Haven, Conn.

'20—Richard K. McWilliams, Esq., is with the law firm of White & Barnes, 85 Devonshire street, Boston.

'20—Oliver Moses, 3rd, was married on Dec. 1, 1923, to Eleanor Doyle of Bath, Me. Mr. Moses is with the Wo-

umbo Mfg. Co., of Lisbon Falls, Me.

'20—Avar L. Richan and Miss Helen Packard Cooper of Berlin, N. H., were married on April 7, 1924. Mr. Richan is the Director of Physical Education at the Auburn, Me., Y. M. C. A.

'20—Paul W. Smith is the happy father of a daughter, Bessie Vernon Smith, born March 25, 1924, at High Point, N. C., where Mr. Smith is cost accountant for the Tate Furniture Co.

ex-'20—Rodney D. Turner, M.D., of the Augusta Trust Bldg., Augusta, Me., is Ophthalmic Laryngologic and Cural Surgeon to the Augusta General Hospital, and expert United States pensions examiner.

'20—Emerson W. Zeitler was married on April 19, 1924 to Miss Sarah Wheeler of Brunswick, Me. Mr. Zeitler is with the National City Company in Portland, Me.

'20—Christopher Morley's second volume of "Modern Essays," an anthology of the best in recent English and American informal essays, contains one by Arthur G. Staples '82, editor of the Lewiston Journal, "The Smell of a Brush Fire."

ex-'08—James M. Chandler is president of the Theta Delta Chi Press which issues the "Shield" and executive secretary of the Theta Delta Chi Club, 30 W 52nd street, New York.

'18—John Sloggett, who is in the Merchant Marine service sailing between New York and Le Havre, has received the captain's rating.

'11—Alonzo G. Dennis is general auditor in Europe for the American Express Co., with headquarters in London. His engagement has been announced to Miss Irene Daly of Portland, Ore.

ex-1878—Dr. Edwin P. Stetson of Damariscotta died in New York City on May 13. He entered Bowdoin in the class of 1878, but did not graduate, leaving to enter Harvard Medical School from which he was graduated in 1879.

1902—Rev. Daniel Irving Gross, D.D., pastor of the Woodfords Congregational Church, has recently published a volume of poems called On the Bay and Other Poems.

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Boston, Mass.

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## FIRST FALL SHOWING AT BOWDOIN

Our first showing at Bowdoin will be on October 6th, 7th, and 8th at Bert's.

For ten years we have shown at Bowdoin catering to the needs of Bowdoin men. We wish to serve the incoming class as we have the former classes. We cordially invite all to call at our show-rooms and meet our Representative, Mr. Goodwin, who will be pleased to assist them in their selections of accessories for Fall and Winter.

We are showing a complete line of clothing designed especially for College men.

Sack Suits \$45.00 to \$75.00 Overcoats \$35.00 to \$75.00 Tuxedo Suits \$65.00 to \$90.00 Dress Vests \$9.00 to \$16.00  
English Polo Shirts \$3.00 Golf Hose \$3.50 to \$12.00 Half Hose \$1.50 to \$5.00 Sweaters \$6.50 to \$35.00 Neckwear \$1.50 to \$3.00

**Macular Parker Company**



## St. Stephen's Game

(Continued from Page One)

Bowdoin seemed to be getting somewhat the best of it. With the ball on its own forty yard line St. Stephen's made a desperate rally, and a long pass from Deloria to Kennedy put the ball on Bowdoin's twenty yard line. After two incomplete passes Deloria again threw the ball to Kennedy and the latter made another first down. The Bowdoin defense then strengthened, and despite a desperate attack St. Stephen's was unable to score.

BOWDOIN	ST. STEPHEN'S
Blake	l.e. Wilson
Hewett	l.t. James
Tucker	l.g. Harvey
Smith	c. Gruner
McGary	r.g. Smith
Murphy	r.t. Luepke
Hildreth	r.e. Harding
Cronin	q.b. Noble
Farrington	l.h.b. Kennedy
Kohler	r.h.b. Schlafly
Garland	f.b. Deloria

Phillips for Cronin, Hovey for Phillips, Morrell for Kohler, Hepworth for Garland, Harrison for Gruner, Murray for Noble, Noble for Schlafly.

## Financial Report of Hockey Team

## ACCOUNT OF HOCKEY SEASON—1924

Revenue	
Guarantees:	
Bates, Jan. 16	\$20.00
St. Dominique, Jan. 18	50.00
Maine, Feb. 7	75.00
Coburn, Feb. 21	25.00
Colby, Feb. 21	50.00
Colby, Feb. 25	26.50
	\$246.50

Gift—Dr. Whittier	10.00
A. S. B. C.	447.00

Gate:	
Colby	\$14.25
Maine	15.75
	30.00

	\$733.50
--	----------

Expense	
Trips and Guarantees:	
Bates, Jan. 16	\$14.22
St. Dominique, Jan. 18	14.95
Maine, Feb. 7	132.86
Colby, Feb. 13	50.00
Maine, Feb. 18	75.75
Coburn, Feb. 21	
Colby, Feb. 21	81.30
Colby, Feb. 25	53.00
	\$422.08

Equipment	69.57
Miscellaneous	26.72
Printing	17.85
Balance to Athletic Council	197.22

	\$733.50
--	----------

Respectfully submitted.

WILLIAM B. JACOB,

May 3, 1924. Asst. Graduate Manager.

## Exhibition in Art Building

Attention is called to an exhibition of water colors shown on two screens in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Walker Art Building.

The artist, Mr. Nelson C. Chase of Boston, is an instructor in drawing and water colors in the architectural department of the Boston Institute of Technology. He is familiar with this locality through his summer residence for many years at Mere Point.

The twenty-nine sketches displayed are full of color and of local interest, and Mr. Chase's intense love for the sea is shown in more than half of them.

This exhibition which began September 10th will continue until October 13th. The museum hours are as usual, from 10—12 a.m., and from 2—4 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2—4 p.m.

## Track Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

for entertaining desirable prep school men.

The outdoor season will open with a dual meet with Brown at Providence. About twenty men will compete in this meet. An attempt will be made to secure a dual meet with M. I. T. at Brunswick, in order to give the varsity men competition for the state meet and the New England. A few men will also be sent to the I. C. A. A. A. meet.



MacMILLAN'S SHIP AT ANCHOR AT WISCASSET

## Orient Positions Open to Freshmen

Although the call has already been sent out for Freshmen who desire to try for the Orient board, the field is still open for men who have not as yet turned in their names. There is an excellent chance for men who are interested in collegiate journalism to gain some valuable experience by reporting for the Orient, and an equally good chance for making the board of the paper. According to the usual arrangements four men will be appointed to the board in March, appointments to be based upon extent and quality of work submitted up to that period. The work will consist of regular reporting assignments up to that time. All Freshmen who are interested and who have not yet signed up, should get in touch with Aspinwall '26, at the Beta house, without delay.

## Cross Country Men are Preparing for Hard Season

## Prospects Are Doubtful

Bowdoin's cross country prospects are none too promising this fall. In addition to the graduation of several of the members of last year's team, Bob Foster will be lost to the squad as he is on probation. Foster's loss will be a severe one, as he was the mainstay of the team last season. The only men who placed in the state cross country run last year and who are out for the team this season are Allen Howes, Joe Small and Harold Eastman. Bob Ham, who finished twenty-first, just failing to place, is again running. Kroll, who was forced to quit running last year, will probably be able to compete. The semester rule bars freshmen from this sport.

## Call Sent Out For Freshmen Football Candidates

## Schedule Announced for Freshmen

The Freshman football squad has been working out since Monday under coach Jeffrey Mason. There are several men of known ability out for the team and the prospects of a good season are quite fair. Although this is the first year for Bowdoin to have a freshman team, a very good schedule has been arranged as follows:

Friday, Oct. 17, Hebron Academy at Brunswick.

Friday, Oct. 31, Coburn Classical Institute at Brunswick.

Friday, Nov. 7, Westbrook Seminary at Brunswick.

Saturday, Nov. 15, Kent's Hill at Brunswick.

Saturday, Nov. 22, Sophomores.

The second team will play Coburn Classical Institute at Brunswick this Saturday. This will be the second team's only game, as it has been found from experience that the men for second team games cannot be spared from the varsity squad later in the season.

## Interfraternity Scholarship Standing Announced

The Student Council Cup, taking the place of the old Friar's Cup and awarded to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing at the end of each semester, was awarded to the Phi Delta Psi fraternity for its high standing during the semester ending last June. The average of 14.0500 is the highest attained since 1918.

The standing of the fraternities is as follows:

Phi Delta Psi	14.0500
Non-Fraternity	12.4833
Sigma Nu	12.0500
Chi Psi	11.9844
Zeta Psi	11.5833
Theta Delta Chi	11.2051
Delta Upsilon	11.1516
Beta Theta Pi	11.1286
Delta Kappa Epsilon	11.0625
Kappa Sigma	10.2533
Psi Upsilon	10.1375
Alpha Delta Phi	10.0000

## Faculty Notes

Bowdoin begins the academic year with three new members on its Faculty. Professor Livingston's place is being taken by Mr. Oscar Frederick William Ellis. Albert Rudolph Thayer, Bowdoin '22, comes to fill Professor Davis's place in the English department, and Geoffrey Travers Mason, Bowdoin '23, will assist in the German department, taking the place of Mr. Jacob.

Mr. Ellis received his A.B. degree from the University of Toronto in 1911 and his degree of A.M. from Harvard in 1918. In 1910-11 he was instructor in French and History in De Veaux College at Niagara Falls, N. Y. From 1913 until 1917 he was instructor in French at the Collegiate Institute at Ottawa, Canada. During the war period he served in a munitions plant. In 1920-21 he returned to Harvard, where he was instructor in French. From then until the present time he was Assistant Professor of Romance Languages in the University of Western Ontario. He has traveled in England, France, and Switzerland. He reads Latin, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and speaks French and German. He is a member of the University club of Ottawa and is president for the current year of the Canadian Club of Harvard.

Mr. Thayer came back to Bowdoin after two years of teaching experience at Lafayette College at Easton, Penna. While at Lafayette he coached the debating team which achieved notable success. While in College, Mr. Thayer was active in debating circles and was captain of the great Bowdoin debating team which, in 1922, journeyed as far west as Ripon, Wis., and won all of its debates.

Mr. Mason is a Bowdoin graduate in the Class of 1923. He was one of the most popular members of his class, obtaining membership in the Friars and the old U. Q. Society. He was a varsity football man for four years and a track letter man for three years. Last year he taught at the Swarthmore Preparatory School at Swarthmore, Penna. Besides being an instructor in German, Mr. Mason will assist in the Philosophy 1 conferences and will also have charge of the Freshman football team.

## Saturday's Football Scores

Maine 25, Rhode Island 0.
Bates 19, Lowell Textile 0.
New Hampshire 27, Colby 0.
Wesleyan 3, Union 0.
Amherst 18, St. Lawrence 3.
Williams 27, Hamilton 7.

## Alumni Notes

1913—Paul Howard Douglas has been given leave of absence for a year as associate professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago to accept an appointment at Amherst College.

1917—Dean S. Peacock, principal of the high school at Oakland for the past five years, has accepted a position as principal of Freeport High School. He graduated from the school where he will teach in the class of 1911.

I thank you for your  
very generous  
patronage

*Bert's*

1922—Leon M. Butler has recently been appointed treasurer and general manager of the Guide Publishing Co., Inc., of Grand Rapids, Mich. The principal publication of the company is What to See in Grand Rapids, a weekly magazine which circulates chiefly among tourists and visitors to Grand Rapids.

1912.—Lowell Sanborn Foote, graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of 1912, died early Monday morning, September 22. He was buried from his home in Lynnfield, Mass., the interment taking place in Salem. The service was read by the rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church. Mr. Foote is survived by his wife, Grace Allen Foote, and two young daughters, Shirley and Priscilla. While in college Mr. Foote was prominent in undergraduate activities. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

## Prominent Alumnus Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

paratus.

Dr. Sargent's fame was greatest as director of the Hemenway gymnasium.

It was during his forty years of service there that he designed and perfected most gymnastic apparatus in use in the United States today. He furnished the country with chest weights and other body-building machinery, brought up Harvard's strength-index 25%, introduced a strength-measuring formula now in wide use, and supervised the physical education of scores of athletes and hundreds of gymnastic teachers.

## Freshmen are Welcomed With Informal Rally

Y. M. C. A. Conducts Reception for New Men

The annual Freshman Reception was held last night in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. in honor of the entering class of 1928. This year the usual pre-football game rally was combined with the reception with the result that the new men also got their first smattering of Bowdoin spirit.

Secretary Charles Hildreth of the Y. M. C. A. presided over the meeting and some of his introductions were very clever. The speakers were Robert Foster of Manchester, Mass., who is president of the Student Council, Dean Paul Nixon, and Dr. J. A. Albion, representative of the Brunswick Churches. Dr. Albion's is a new face around Brunswick and his address of welcome won the whole College to him. After these speakers, Charley Hildreth announced that since the refreshments were not quite ready, he would call on the College wit, Mr. Austin McCormick, to give a short talk, and the gap was certainly well filled.

Bob Phillips '25 led the cheers, while Phil Lord of the same class led the singing. Music was furnished by the Bowdoin Jazz orchestra, where the vacant places were admirably filled by new men.



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### Sunday Chapel Address Delivered by Dr. Albion

The Reverend Doctor J. A. Albion was the first Sunday Chapel speaker of the year, speaking as a representative of the Brunswick Churches. His address dealt primarily with the psychological effect of thought upon action.

He advised us, for instance, not to act morbidly, nor even to think morbidly, for just as surely as we do these, we are sure to become naturally morbid. On the other hand, we can all be pure in action if we will only be pure in thought. If the low and sordid phases of life predominate in our minds, they will come to the surface in our actions, while if the beautiful and worth-while things occupy the upper-berth in our every-day thoughts, so will they in our every-day life.

We all have ideals, high and glor-



HERE'S hoping my next twenty years with Bowdoin Men will be as pleasant as the last twenty have been.

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ious ones for the most part, and if we will only keep these ideals continually before us instead of forcing them to the back-ground to satisfy some of the appeals of our baser natures, we will inevitably become men of actions which are worthy of such ideals. Dr. Albion suggested that we all attempt to start each day with a resolution to do good, and not only start the day with it but keep it uppermost in our minds during the whole day, not resting satisfied when one good deed it done. He assured us that there is no easier way of bringing out the good that is in us, and keeping it out.

### Veterans' Bonus Makes Jobs for Stenographers

The following item is printed at the request of the U. S. civil service commission:

The United States Civil Service Commission announced today that the passage of the adjusted compensation law, commonly called the bonus law, requires the temporary appointment of several hundred stenographer-typists in the Departmental Service at Washington. Both men and women are needed.

Examinations for these positions will be held each Tuesday until further notice in approximately 600 cities throughout the United States.

It is expected that the positions will continue for from 6 to 9 months, or possibly longer.

The salaries range from \$1,320 to \$1,500 a year for stenographer-typists and from \$1,140 to \$1,320 a year for typists.

Permanent positions in the Departmental Service will also be filled from these examinations. There is practically always a shortage of eligibles who are qualified in both stenography and typewriting.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the local board of civil-service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

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Authorized Agent on the Bowdoin Campus

**Byron L. Mitchell**  
Delta Upsilon House

### Alumni Notes

'23—Granville S. Gilpatrick is with Paine Webber Bond Co., of New York.  
'23—John Henry Johnson has accepted a position with the New York Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in Portland, Me.

'22—William B. Jacob is teaching at the Groton School, Groton, Mass.  
'23—John Watson has been covering the political campaign for the Portland Press Herald this summer.

'23—Stanley Colburn, who was acting as Chemistry assistant during Professor Cram's absence last year, has been studying advertising in Springfield, Mass., during the past summer, and intends shortly to join the Kennebec Publishing Company of Augusta.

## The Brunswick Record

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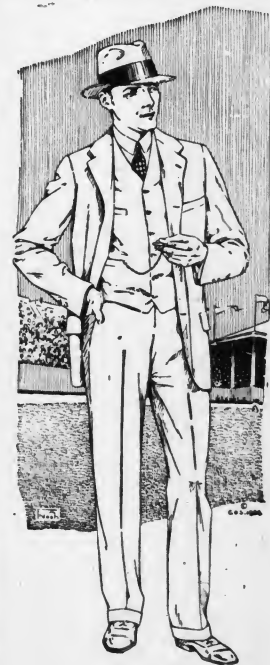
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, October 8, 1924.

No. 11

## BOWDOIN DEFEATED BY WILLIAMS BY 19-0 SCORE

White Makes Hard Fight For Victory—Garland's Absence Due to Injuries is Felt

In her first game away from home, Bowdoin was defeated by Williams last Saturday afternoon by a 19-0 score. Although Bowdoin put up a hard fight, she was overwhelmed by a powerful attack based chiefly on straight football. For the first period the White team managed to hold her opponents on even terms, but in the second quarter the Purple opened up a rugged offensive which was not to be denied and the visitors were soon fighting with their backs up against their own goal. Before the whistle blew ending the first half, Williams had pushed the ball over for her first score. Bowdoin's defense against her opponent's rushing tactics was undeniably weakened by the loss of Garland, whose ability in backing up the line is well known. The absence of the Maine team's star fullback was also responsible for the loss of much of Bowdoin's offensive power. Garland was prevented from making the trip through injuries sustained in the St. Stephen's game.

The ten minute rest period between halves failed to slow up Williams' offensive to any considerable extent, for when the teams again took the field, Bowdoin once more found herself being pushed slowly backward. Although the visitors put up a game fight, the Purple was undoubtedly superior, and she succeeded in pushing over her second tally in the third quarter. This marker was followed by a third touchdown in the fourth quarter, which, coupled with a goal after touchdown, brought the total up to 19.

Late in the game, Bowdoin opened up her aerial game, trying pass after pass, and she succeeded in reaching her opponent's 15 yard line. Here, however, Williams braced, and the White was unable to rise to the emergency and push the ball over for a score. Williams again took the ball, and still relying on her straight football tactics managed to pull out of danger. While based solely on straight playing, the Purple's offensive was powerful and consistent, the team working well together as a unit. Her defense was strong, although rugged on one or two occasions. In the crucial moments, however, it proved equal to the occasion, and showed itself prepared for Bowdoin's forward passing game. Williams is said to have improved much since its initial game with Hamilton last week, and Bowdoin showed the results of another week's training. The White showed to much better advantage against her stronger opponents than in the St. Stephen's game, although the changes in the backfield, due to Garland's loss, slowed the team up considerably.

Kohler and Farrington both played  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Bowdoin Alumnus Called by Death

Maj. J. G. Anderson Dies at Home In Gray

Major John D. Anderson passed away last Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John W. Morrill, who resides in Gray. He was born on Nov. 7, 1836, in Windham, Me. He fitted for college at Gorham Academy and Yarmouth Institute, after which he entered Bowdoin College, where he remained for three years. After discontinuing school for a short while, he returned and graduated in the class of 1859.

After serving through the entire Civil War, he was discharged with a most enviable record, having been mentioned in numerous headquarters messages. He paid dearly for his remarkable bravery, having lost an eye and an arm in his strenuous services.

He was prominent as a lawyer, politician, government agent and fraternal organizer, being one of Maine's most active Masons. He served as United States Pension Agent, and Past Commander of the Maine G. A. R.

Especially notable was his devotion to community enterprises, church, school and memorial erections.

He is survived by six children, 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren, as well as a sister and one brother.

Funeral services were held at Stinson Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Charles S. Cummings of Auburn.

### Bowdoin Has Hard Schedule Ahead

Amherst and Maine Boast strong Teams. Colby loses Second Game

As far as can be judged by games played so far this season, Bowdoin will have no easy task in winning the games scheduled for this fall. Amherst, our next opponent, is thought to be strong, although Princeton defeated her 40 to 6 on Saturday. Amherst won the game of the previous week with St. Lawrence by a score of 18 to 3.

In the Maine series there is much uncertainty and discussion. Colby is generally placed out of the question, since she has lost both her games by large scores. Bates is more formidable, having defeated Lowell Textile, 19 to 0, in her first game and losing to Mass. Aggies, 19 to 6. Although greatly outclassed in the latter, Bates put up a daring game and is conceded a chance of beating Bowdoin by some few devotees of the game.

Maine, however, is Bowdoin's real rival. Beginning with the advantage of a large squad and greater coaching facilities, the Light Blue opened the season two weeks ago by defeating Rhode Island, 25 to 0. Last week she was defeated 6 to 0 by Boston University, but it is generally admitted that Maine outplayed her opponents. The Maine team has a heavy line, and her three great backs, Blair, Reppsch and Cutts, make a very dangerous offensive combination.

Up to this time Wesleyan has defeated Rochester, 20 to 12, and has lost to West Virginia, 21 to 6. Tufts has played a scoreless tie with the Connecticut Aggies.

### Coburn Too Strong For Bowdoin Seconds

Second String Men are Defeated 13-0

The Bowdoin scrubs, outwitted by a team which got the breaks, went down to a 13 to 0 defeat before Coburn Classical Institute, Saturday afternoon on Whittier Field. The game was well played and was more even than the score would indicate. Coburn scored first near the close of the opening period. After receiving the kickoff, an exchange of punts gave the Coburn team the ball on their own 45 yard line. Here their superiority in weight showed to advantage, for in five successive rushes they carried the ball over the Bowdoin line for a touchdown. Shannahan made the score and also accounted for the extra point by a well directed placement kick. From this stage, the game was more evenly played. In the second period Bowdoin worked the ball to the Coburn 30 yard line, but here an attempt at a dropkick failed. The half ended with Bowdoin in possession of the ball on her own 25 yard mark.

Coburn's second score came in the third quarter. A bad pass from center resulted in a Bowdoin fumble that was recovered by a Coburn man on the five yard line. Two plays sufficed to make the touchdown with Weston carrying the ball. The attempt at goal failed. Bowdoin made a gallant but unsuccessful attempt to score in the last quarter, a feature of which was the best play of the game—a forward pass from Hovey to Hepworth that netted more than 20 yards. However, Bowdoin could not get within immediate scoring distance and the game ended with Bowdoin in possession of the ball at midfield.

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### Sunday Chapel

We were privileged to hear Rev. George F. Finnie of the First Baptist church, Lewiston, Me., as a speaker, Sunday afternoon.

His sermon brought out a forceful charge to the students of Bowdoin: that we should copy from the Lord's example in respect to using any of our gifted powers, not for our own benefit, but for the benefit of the needy. We should follow in his footsteps, learning the truth, love and honesty that is in life.

### Freshmen Are Given Warm Welcome by Sophomores

Warning Night and Proc Night usher In Class of 1928

#### Warning Night

The whole sophomore class responded to their summons on Wednesday evening immediately after dinner and soon were making their rounds of the different ends.

The expectant freshmen displayed their abilities and performed stunts to please their audiences. Unfortunately were creased by well made paddles and were then prepared for a stroll through the town streets. There was an apparent lack of leadership during the preliminaries, but finally the Sophomores started the class of youngsters toward the town.

Many members of the Junior class gave up as a hopeless task their pleadings and efforts to break the ranks of marching freshmen, evidently the paddles had impressed the new comers as being more effective than verbal arguments.

The return and disbandment was eventless, the freshmen departing quite subdued and the sophomores confident that their efforts were rewarded.

#### Proc Night

A warm reception was extended to all of the freshmen at the gymnasium, Friday evening, October 3. As on warning night, pajamas were the only costume that it was generally deemed best to wear. The freshmen assembled in a body about seven-thirty, and a suitable proclamation according to precedence was plastered onto the back of each man, his face was nicely painted with '27's and other attractive decorations, and molasses and feathers gorgeously finished his becoming outfit.

The freshmen were then persuaded to proceed into the cage and had a merry chase down the gauntlet formed by sophomores. The next thing in order was to go crawling about on hands and knees, groaning and behaving like cattle as far as it was natural and possible. A thoughtful junior unfortunately intruded at this juncture and by blowing an electrical fuse the entire place was left in total darkness. The understanding of the majority of freshmen was already a blank, however, so the fact that the lights were gone scarcely phased them. Soon Mr. Barrows, chief engineer of the college grounds, had replaced the fuse and the activities went on in a dragging fashion. The brilliant glares from a flash sheet of Harry Leighton '25, who was attempting to get some pictures of the crowd, somewhat broke the monotony. Several sophomores suggested that a hose might be located to lay the dust, as it were, but the Student Council which was in general supervision of the festivities, would not permit such brutality. So a short gauntlet was formed with a barrel at its terminus, through which each frosh must pass, being somewhat urged on by several sophs, located about it. The fat boy of the freshman class almost burst the barrel, but to the relief of every sophomore he finally squirmed through.

Some courageous junior suddenly threw open one of the side doors, and there was a mad panic for a moment, the freshmen making a rush for the door. Many were held in line, however, and those who were recaptured near the door, were forced to dance a ring-around-the-roses, such humility being almost intolerable, and they, too, eventually wended their way through the barrel. Thus, the second entertainment of the season given wholly for the freshmen was ended and afterwards only faint cries, "Hurrah for '28" could be heard intermittently at most distant points over the campus.

### Gobblers Conduct Initiation Ceremonies

The ancient and honorable order of Gobblers held the interest of Freshmen in the ends during the past week, and thus avoided any possibility of a lull in activities between registration and "Proc Night."

It would be difficult for a disinterested observer to say whether the Gobblers purport to entertain the Freshmen, or expect the latter to supply the entertainment. Perhaps the second view is the more nearly correct. A likely authority on this subject would be the gentleman from Kezar Falls. Walter Johnson would never have dropped that first game of the World's Series had he been able to profit by the above mentioned authority's representative, in slow motion, of the proper form to be employed in pitching baseball.

### Interfraternity Track Trials to be Held

List of events given out. Freshmen to Hold Meet

The trials for the Interfraternity Scratch meet will be held on Monday, October 20, and Wednesday, October 22. The first five places in each event will count and there will be a trophy presented to the fraternity scoring the highest number of points, as well as prizes for the individual winners. Freshmen are eligible for this meet.

The program is as follows:

TRACK	FIELD
75 yard dash	16 lb. shot put
150 yard dash	16 lb. hammer throw
300 yard run	running broad jump
600 yard run	running high jump
3-4 mile run	Pole vault
1-2 mile run	discus throw
	Javelin throw

High hurdle race (7 hurdles)  
Low hurdle race (7 hurdles)  
Trials for the relay races will be held October 28.

The Freshman Fall Track Meet will be held on Monday and Wednesday, October 13 and 15. The program of events will be the same as for the Interfraternity meet and the first 3 places will count.

Cross country work has begun in earnest and there is a large squad out every day now. Both freshmen and upper classmen are represented. The first meet will be the Interfraternity meet, and after that there will be two dual meets for the varsity squad as well as the Maine and New England Intercollegiate Meets. For the Freshman runners there will be a dual meet with Hebron Academy and a triangular meet with Morse and Edward Little High schools.

### MacMillan Entertained By Portland Alumni

Donald B. MacMillan, Bowdoin '98, the noted Arctic explorer, was tendered an enthusiastic reception by over three hundred Bowdoin alumni last Friday evening at a banquet held in his honor at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Club of that city. Preceding the dinner, Mr. MacMillan was the guest of honor at a reception at which he met many of his former classmates and became acquainted with younger members of the alumni. In an after dinner address, the famous explorer told the story of his latest trip into the Arctic, and held his audience for many minutes with his interesting and intimate talk of the far north. Mr. MacMillan explained some of the scientific investigations which he had carried on while in the north.

At the after-dinner exercises, John F. Dana acted as toastmaster. The other speakers were Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell, acting President William A. Moody, and Governor-elect Ralph O. Brewster.

### Freshmen Gain Flag Rush on Decision

Neither Class Able to Win Decisive Victory

The annual flag rush, that memorable event which gives the freshmen their first chance to assert themselves against the sophomores, was held Saturday morning on the Delta. In preparation for the rush, two poles of about 12 feet in height were placed some fifty feet apart. At the top of each was nailed a flag, and the object was for each class to secure their opponent's flag while defending their own. Each class divided into two groups: one to attack, the other to act as a defense. As the gun was fired for the beginning of hostilities, the classes rushed at each other, and a battle royal ensued for the following quarter of an hour. The sophomores were considerably outnumbered, and several times freshmen had their hands on the sophomore flag, only to find themselves unable to cling to it for more than a few seconds. While the freshman attack was meeting with some success, the defenders were also holding their own and not once did a Sophomore's hand reach their flag. But try as they would the 1928 aggressors could not gain the coveted bunting, and as the gun sounded again, this time marking the cessation of activities, neither flag had been pulled from its place. However, because of the fact that several times freshmen had their hands on the sophomore flag, the judges awarded the decision to the younger class.

### Donald B. MacMillan Addresses Student Body

Noted Alumnus Tells of Experiences in Far North

Dr. Donald Baxter MacMillan of the Carnegie Institute of Washington and noted Arctic explorer gave a most interesting informal talk in King Chapel Tuesday morning, September the thirtieth. Mr. MacMillan, who is of the class of '98 just returned to America the twentieth of September from a most interesting expedition into the far north, and it was a genuine privilege to have him make one of his first public addresses since his return, to the students of Bowdoin College. Professor Mitchell in introducing Mr. MacMillan called to mind the story of his having climbed one of the stone spires of the chapel, when he was a student here, and placing his cap upon it. But the undertaking was considered so perilous that the faculty ruled such as being an offense punishable by expulsion. This is one of the few rules of the faculty that the students have never broken.

Mr. MacMillan told in a most interesting way of his recent expedition on the sturdy little ship Bowdoin to a point within nine degrees of the north pole. The object of this expedition was two-fold, out was not for the purpose of exploration. First, under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, Mr. MacMillan was sent north to study certain physical conditions of that country relating particularly to the aurora borealis and the glacial formations; and secondly, through the interests of the National Geographic Society, also of Washington, to place a suitable memorial to the nineteen men of the Lady Franklin Expedition in 1881, who perished on Smith Sound in North Barin Bay. The Bowdoin, which has been used on several former expeditions of Mr. MacMillan, and which had been constructed entirely according to his own supervision, left America on the twenty-third of June, 1923. Sydney was reached in good time and just north of it at about fifty-five degrees north latitude the party had to pass through great fields of ice, which were unusually far south, further south, in fact, than they have been found for the past sixteen years. After three days spent in crossing Greenland, the Bowdoin came into Melbourne Bay, which, though in former years filled with ice, and responsible for the loss of over fifty ships, was now practically clear.

Mr. MacMillan stopped here and picked up some eskimos and about thirty dogs. As the boat again proceeded, at a point about seventy degrees north latitude, and ninety degrees west longitude, it was noted that the points of the compass were slowly swinging from east to west and back. In making comparisons with former records, it was found that the magnetic pole is slowly moving from what we consider north to west at about two degrees annually. It is a relief to know, however, that its motion is similar to that of a pendulum, and that it will, in time, slowly return. In Elsmere land in fact the points on the compass pointed due south according to the reading of the stars. This phenomena calls to mind the old man's clock. When the hands pointed to two o'clock, and the bell struck eight, one might know that it was a quarter past four. The party proceeded to Etow on the north shore of Greenland, seventy-eight degrees and forty minutes north latitude, where the terrestrial magnetism in the earth had such a decided effect on the point of the compass that it rested nearly vertical in its case, and at Refuge Cove, where the Bowdoin was in harbor for eight months there was a dip of thirty-five degrees and forty-five minutes. These observations are of great value to the Carnegie Institute, as are also those concerning the aurora borealis. But as yet only theories have been formed as to what the borealis is. There is that absurd theory that it is caused by the reflections of the sun's rays on the ice in the far north. But this cannot be, for the borealis is most clearly seen in the winter, when it is to be recalled the sun is not shining at all in the distant north. It is generally believed that it is some electrical phenomena. Admiral Robert Peary, years ago observed that he had heard the borealis, as have the native eskimos, and they claim that it sounds like the crackling of tissue paper. Others say that they have seen it plainly in little valleys, almost as some phosphorescent object, and that they could then hear it distinctly. At fifty-five degrees north latitude the borealis was best seen and if an ob-

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

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## An Honor System

During the last few years there has been a continually increasing group of undergraduates who have been supporters and pushers of the honor system. That this group is growing is very evident by the fact that this year the Student Council has for the first time gone on record as being actively and unanimously in favor of some system of honor among students in examinations. As time has passed the problem has risen from a faint imagination to one of the few that must be considered seriously by every student of this college in the next few months. The reason for this rise in popularity can well be laid to the present system which makes dishonesty a thing to be talked about with laughter and carelessness rather than something to be abhorred and despised by every honest man. Any system that cannot combat with such a condition is wrong and must change. The college is a place where character development is the prime factor.

There was a time in business affairs when it mattered little how a man succeeded so long as he got what he wanted by hook or by crook. Money was the all-important goal in every field of endeavor. That period was characterized by the "laissez faire" commercial operations, by child labor, by slavery, and innumerable other abusive conditions. In other words, money had so crept into men's minds that it blinded their eyes to anything that would increase profits. To-day things have changed. A man's honesty and integrity, his character and methods he uses, are the only necessary assets required in the business world. The crooked lawyer has passed to the lowest level of regard and esteem.

In college conditions are changing along lines that are somewhat similar. Many of the higher class colleges and universities have already adopted systems in which honor and character are of basic importance. Honor systems appear to be adapted to smaller colleges much better than to the larger universities, possibly because of the essential need of a homogeneous student body. It is very apparent if we look about us to see that the movement is on the increase in other colleges and Bowdoin surely cannot hang to an old-fashioned and antiquated system. She has always been in the vanguard of improvement. Surely her undergraduate body is not so narrow-minded as to put marks in courses above character and integrity.

There are several systems used in various colleges with effect, but in most cases it seems that those placing the whole problem of success in the hands of the students work best. A student board or tribunal to which cases of dishonesty are reported is a successful means of enforcement. Such a method is of course dependent upon the rigidity of the board in tending to misdemeanors, for the system would be worse than useless if the tribunal failed in its duty. Another system suggested by Professor Crawford of Lafayette, but which has to the editor's knowledge never been used, offers an alternative. Students would be given square buttons and when they wore them to an examination they would thereby serve notice that they were willing to be on their honor. They would be free to wear them to one examination and not to another. Men who did not play fair would not be subject to any discipline through exposure by classmates, because no other would be asked or expected to tell on another. Those who did not wear buttons are then seated in a section by themselves and are placed under supervision of faculty attendants. This class would fall in

the favor of the classmates because of its unwillingness to be upon its own honor. There are numerous other systems that are in some way closely related to either one or the other of these two.

It certainly is every student's duty to face the problem squarely and decide for himself whether he is equal to the test and whether he has the strength of character and the firmness of will to bring underhanded methods to light even at the expense sometimes of causing a friend trouble. But who prizes a friend who has neither honesty nor honor?

## MacMillan's Address

(Continued from Page 1)

servatory is to be placed to study it, this is the place to locate it. But the Bowdoin passed through this district, and at Refuge Cove all northern lights were seen to be far in the south. The expedition to Cape Sabine, only nine degrees from the north pole was an interesting one made on sledges. It is to be recalled that in 1881 the United States sent an expedition into this country for exploration purposes. Others had perished in their efforts to reach the pole, and it seemed that every detail for the success of this expedition had been looked after. A ship was sent to a point south at Cape Sabine and it was to this point that the explorers were to come for additional provisions. Put in sailing north the ship had been wrecked, and the few who survived left a note at the shanty on Cape Sabine saying that they could not wait for the others to come there as they were perishing for want of food. The little crew of twenty-five reached the point only a short time later to find this note. They realized as winter was setting in, that help could not be brought to them until the following summer. Apportioning themselves an ounce and a half of food a day, they courageously went into their cabin and prepared to spend ten terrible months there. In January they began to die and in June, when a relief party finally reached them, only seven survived and one of these died before he reached America. In memory of these brave explorers, the National Geographic Society of Washington at the suggestion of Mr. MacMillan had cast a bronze tablet, and this Mr. MacMillan placed on a large boulder near to the very cabin these poor men had lived and died in. The hut was found and was in practically the same condition as they had left it.

It is interesting to note that the glaciers are not becoming smaller as is the common opinion. In this recent expedition every indication points to the fact that glaciers are increasing both in size and in territory. In a valley that only a few years ago was

green and even fertile, now an ice glacier more than three hundred feet thick has taken the places of the green vegetation. In the Elsmere valley a glacier is fast forming and is butting against the opposite shore. Probably the last people to cross this valley for the next fifty thousand years were those of this party.

One of the most interesting pieces of equipment on the Bowdoin was a complete wireless set. In going north the stations that had been heard from the beginning of the expedition gradually vanished and nothing could be heard. The Bowdoin put into Refuge Harbor, and the winter settled in. It was then that stations were again picked up and particularly those of the central and western United States and Canada, as well as those of England, France, and Germany. Throughout the long winter months when the Bowdoin was almost covered with huge mountains of snow, down in her cabin filled with tobacco smoke, concerts and news from all parts of the world could be heard. The Edgewater Beach Hotel of Chicago concerts were

(Continued on Page 3)



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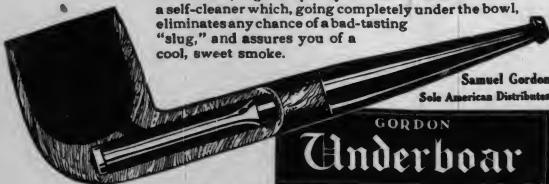
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## MacMillan's Address

(Continued from Page 2)

particularly clear, and from this station President Sills of Bowdoin in sending greetings could be as clearly heard as it he had been right in the cabin. The Bowdoin was in communication with stations even six thousand miles away, and eskimos would travel one hundred and fifty miles over the vast fields of ice to see and hear this wonderful device. But when the darkness faded, the wireless was useless and those of the expedition were not heard from for five months until the Bowdoin in coming south, reached the Horse's Head.

On the twenty-ninth of last July as the ice had broken away from the shores of Refuge Harbor it seemed a good time to move. Ice about the boat some four feet thick had been cut away, and an effort was made to move her. But it was found that she had been grounded on a rock. She drew about nine and a half feet of water, which is about equal to the rise and fall of the tide. It could be clearly seen that any disaster might happen should the tide go out while she was so grounded. Mr. MacMillan and by indications as to which way the

placed a small spirit level in the cabin, boat was tending, the rock might be located and an effort made at supporting the ship. But she suddenly heaved, threw two men overboard, and fell over completely on her side, submerging the port rail, and even the windows of the cabin were filled with water, leaving the keel high in the air. Should the tide come in, and not right the ship, obviously she would immediately fill with water and be lost. But when the Bowdoin was built, she was built to rise. The tide came in and the Bowdoin rose with it. On the second day, however, she fell over again to an angle about half that of the first. Finally, on the third day she was slid off the rocks largely by means of guy ropes, and had the bottom of the ship not been cemented, there being twenty-two tons of cement in her call, it certainly would have been torn to pieces after such punishment.

Everything was just being made ready to move when a great iceberg weighing at least a million tons slowly drifted into the narrow gorge, the only opening into Refuge Harbor. To move it was out of the question. But on careful observation it was found that there was a narrow strip of ice at the right of it. This, Mr. MacMillan sawed out but for a strip about

six feet wide which was to hold the iceberg in place. The Bowdoin was then directed toward this strip of ice with all its power. It successfully charged it, and smashed through, plowing the ice to either side. No sooner had it gotten out than did the great iceberg drift around and close the little gorge entirely, and certainly for an indefinite time. But the Bowdoin was safely out and proudly sailing southward after having been frozen in for three hundred and thirty days. This was on the first of August, and as Mr. MacMillan had planned from the beginning of his expedition to return to Wiscasset on Saturday, September twentieth, every effort was made at reaching America as soon as possible. The winter had been a remarkably pleasant one. Winters similar to it were those of 1881, 1891, 1901, 1908, and 1913. The eskimos were landed at Melbourne Bay and from here at Cape Yacht a straight line was made south to Horse's Head and no ice whatsoever was encountered, although this is considered one of the most dangerous of bays, and such a line of sailing had never before been followed. From the Horse's Head, the first wireless message from the party for five months was picked up. It was heard by a ship at sea and sent to the United States saying



Without Weakness—Without Flaw



## The Lotus Oxford

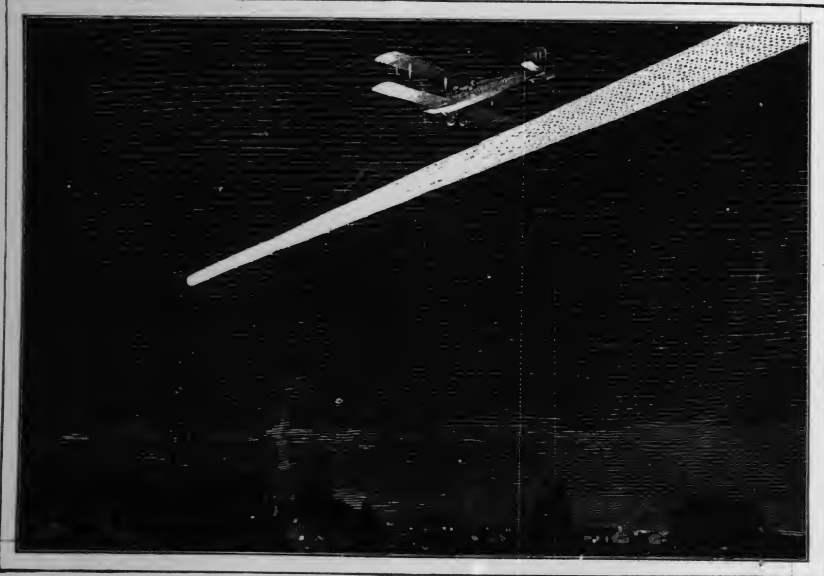
A Shoe for College Men

Here is a shoe that actually grows old gracefully. Lotus Oxfords will win your steadfast approval by the matured perfection of their comfort and by many memories of the years in which you've gone in them, easy and dry-shod, over the course, along the winding road, and across wet city pavements. The double upping of the Lotus is a triumph of shoe craftsmanship.

Lotus Oxfords are made, fitted, finished and turned out in tone with the responsibility which a man's shoes have in a man's life. In his health. In his comfort. In his confidence. In his credit.

Benoit's

Portland



## Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.



This achievement has been made possible by engineers of the Illuminating Engineering Laboratories of the General Electric Company, working with officials of the Post Office Department. A startling achievement now will be a commonplace of life in the new America which you will inherit.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

that the Bowdoin was successfully sailing south. And finally, at one o'clock Saturday, September twentieth the Bowdoin dropped anchor in the Harbor of Wiscasset.

Republican Club  
Continue Campaign

Thousands of men and women students at colleges and universities throughout the country will take an active part in the coming presidential campaign as members of college Republican clubs, organized under the direction of the College Bureau of the Republican National Committee. Over 150 of these clubs are now under way as a result of the movement launched by the Committee to establish them on a permanent, nation-wide basis. By the 1st of September it is planned to have 500 additional clubs organized, including nearly every college, university, normal school and secondary school in the country.

College Republican clubs have had a part in every campaign of recent years, but never in such numbers, or with such complete organization as the present year. As far back as 1856, a division of these clubs was formed, which had the official support of the Republican National Committee, and which was commended by President McKinley for the spirited way it entered into the campaign. In 1924, there are two factors which will make the college club participation in Republican campaign activities of greater interest than ever before. One is the large number of clubs taking part. The other is the practical work these clubs will do in connection with the campaign.

Early last Fall, a meeting of prominent Republicans was held to determine how the interest of undergraduates in national affairs and Republican Party principles could be stimulated most effectively. A plan for encouraging the formation of perman-

ent Republican clubs in the colleges was decided upon. In January of this year, the College Bureau of the Republican National Committee was organized, under the direction of John Hamlin, Royal R. Jordan and J. W. Hayes. During the first month of its operation, representatives of the Bureau visited a number of the leading colleges and universities in different parts of the country, organizing the first unit of clubs. Fifty-six clubs were organized in this way. These in turn carried the movement to nearby colleges with the result that a network of clubs now extends from coast to coast, and as far south as Virginia and Oklahoma.

The purpose of these college clubs was outlined at the start by Chairman John T. Adams of the Republican National Committee. "They have a twofold mission," he said. "Not only will they promote student discussion of national issues and questions of national policy, but they will also serve to interest and educate the college man and woman in the fundamental principles of the Republican Party."

Graduates as well as students of the individual colleges are being enrolled in these college Republican organizations. This has had the effect of bringing undergraduates into close touch with those who have stepped actively into the affairs of state and nation. Many alumni hitherto inactive in Party affairs, have had their interest awakened. Prominent Republican graduates are serving as advisory members of the undergraduate committees of these clubs. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and General Leonard Wood are serving in this capacity as members of the Republican Club of Harvard.

'21—Robert R. Schonland and Miss Myrtle V. Mathis were married by Dr. James F. Albion on June 2, 1924, in Portland. Mrs. Schonland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Mathis.



DE PINNA

Will Show at BERT'S on Wednesday, Oct. 15

their exclusive importations and productions of Clothing, Furnishings, Footwear and Headwear for autumn and winter. Mr. Sweeney, Representative.



**Spear's**  
CANDY

SPECIAL FOR

The Sweetest Day

Saturday, Oct. 11

2 lb. Box for \$1.00

Send Home a Box

For Candy Day

### THE

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D. K. E. House

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Cumberland Barber Shop

When you have tried others, try us.

Quality Barbering  
Opposite Cumberland Theatre

LECLAIR & GERVAIS

—Tailors—

Special attention given to Pressing  
and Cleaning.

Tuxedos Sold and Rented.

T. H. & J. W. RILEY

INSURANCE

Town Building

Brunswick

Brunswick Hardware Co.

"Quality Goods  
at a Fair Price."

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

Toilet articles and shaving  
preparations.  
AGENCY FOR

Whitman's Chocolates

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

Where the boys meet  
for first class work.

—3 BARBERS—  
Nearest the campus

### DENTISTS

A. W. HASKELL, D.D.S.

W. F. BROWNE, D.D.S.

Over Postoffice.

Brunswick, Me.

Meserve's Fruit Sherbert

The blended product of the natural  
juices of sound ripe fruit and berries.  
Delicious and healthful beverage for  
Receptions, Smokers, and Parties.  
Prepared only by

P. J. MESERVE, PHARMACIST

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of  
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and  
Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland  
87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.  
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## Remington Portable

Every Feature Commensurate to the Big Machines

YET it is so small that it fits in a case only four inches high.

There are six good reasons why the Remington Portable is the recognized leader—in sales and popularity.

They are:

*Durability and Reliability  
Compactness and Portability  
Four-Roto Standard Keyboard  
Ease of Operation  
Beautiful Work—Always  
Universal Service*

Price, complete with case, \$60. Easy payment terms if desired.

Call in and let us show you the many advantages of a Remington Portable.

Remington Typewriter Co.

Boston, Mass.

F. W. Chandler & Son

150 Maine St., Brunswick, Me.

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THE BRICK HOUSE

10 SPRING ST. - BRUNSWICK, ME.  
Old Furniture, China, Glass, Pewter,  
Etc. Stamps Bought

Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders  
for Antique Goods of any kind

Pressing, Cleaning and Repairing

AT

DAN ROSEN'S

just off the campus

Work called for and delivered  
Telephone 264-J

We carry a full line of  
Chocolates Ice Cream  
Cigars and Tobacco

MORTON'S CAFE

LYMAN B. CHIPMAN

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale Retail

574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

FOR A GOOD LUNCHEON

GO TO

BUTLER'S

COLLEGE MEN patronize Frank's

for a good clean meal.

FRANK S. FIORI, PROP.

WALTER L. LAROCK

—Florist—

Telephone 21 15 Jordan Ave.

Brunswick, Maine

"Say it with Flowers"

YOUNG & SHORT

—GROCERS—

who cater to fraternity trade



HERE'S hoping my next twenty  
years with Bowdoin Men  
will be as pleasant as the last  
twenty have been.

JUD The College  
Barber : : :

BRUNSWICK FRUIT CO.

Fruit, Candy, Cigars and Tobacco

Bowdoin Lunch, next door

Open all night

The Duparquet Lunch Car

is open night and day for

Ladies and Gentlemen

ALL HOUSE COOKING AND A  
GOOD—CLEAN—SERVICE

CUMMING'S MARKET

MEATS AND GROCERIES

Telephone 435-436

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120 Maine St. Brunswick, Maine

Barrett Potter, President.

Wilbur F. Senter, Vice. Pres.,

J. W. Fisher, Cashier.

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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

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College Work a Specialty

MAINE CENTRAL LUNCH

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Drop in and see our Medium and Heavy weight

OVERCOATS

\$20 to \$40

E. S. BODWELL & SON

BRUNSWICK

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANGAR

For Study

For Correspondence

**\$7 Duofold in  
a \$5 Size**

Never Failing  
Never Ailing

Jewel-Smooth 25-Year Point  
\$1 Gold Girdle at No Extra Charge

Yes, in every respect save size,  
the \$5 Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold  
is a \$7 pen like the famous Over-  
size Duofold. Gold Pocket-clip or  
Gold Ring-end included, as well as  
the strong Gold Girdle around the  
cap.

No reason this fall to buy a cheap  
pen. For Duofold brings you the  
speed and character in writing that  
win with the world. And the writ-  
ing urge that makes work welcome.

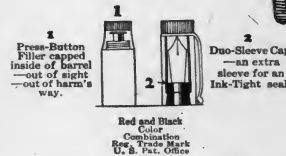
Its point—if not mistreated—is  
guaranteed for 25 years' WEAR.

Step up to the first pen counter  
and get it—speed Learning in  
college and Earning afterward.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils to  
match the pen, \$3.50

Factory and General Offices  
JANESVILLE, WIS.



**Parker**  
LUCKY CURVE  
**Duofold**  
With The 25 Year Point

(Outline shows  
relative over-size  
of \$7 Duofold)

### Williams Game

(Continued from Page 1)

well for Bowdoin, while Clement,  
Beckwith and Polk were the outstand-  
ing players in the Williams machine.

The lineup—

WILLIAMS	BOWDOIN
Leete, lg	re, Hildreth
Hackett, lg	rg, McGary
Surabian, lt	rt, Murphy
Clark, c	lc, Smith
Frost, rg	lg, Packard
Packard, rt	lt, Hewett
Ide, re	lc, Beake
Popham, qb	qb, Cronin
Howe, lhb	rhb, Kohler
Beckwith, rlb	lhb, Farrington
Clement, fb	fb, Jones

Score by periods.

Williams 0 6 7 6—19

Touchdowns: Beckwith, Clement—

Points from try after touchdowns:

Fisher. Referee, Sewindt, Harvard.

Umpire, Lowe, Dartmouth. Head

linesman, Leete, Springfield. Time,

10 minute periods. Subs, Williams

—Fisher for Leete, Brown for Make-

piece, Makepiece for Ide, Bourne for

Clement.

### Second Team Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

Shannahan played well for the vis-  
itors and Hepworth and Omstead, a  
new man, starred for Bowdoin.

The lineup—

COBURN	BOWDOIN, 2ND.
Donell	lg Hill
Coffin	lt Wood
Mercier	lg Clow
Burnham	c Greenburg
Leary	rg Burnett
Adams	rt Ecke
Reed	re Gray
Grady	qb Hovey
Khorge	lhb Thompson
Weston	rhb Hepworth
Shannahan	fb Ornstead

Substitutes: Thompson for Mercier;  
Averka for Burnham; Mason for

Leary; Diannis for Khorge; Hodg-  
kins for Thompson; Snow for Hill;

Deering for Clow; Forsythe for Gray;

Lavigne for Thompson; Clow for

Ecke.

### Alumni Notes

'20—Myron Avery visited Bowdoin  
on Sunday, Oct. 4; he is now in Wash-  
ington doing government service in  
the Admiralty Law Department.

'82—A. W. Tolman was on the cam-  
pus Sunday.

'24—John Watson and F. E. Cousins  
are reporting for the Press Herald in  
Portland.

Ex-'24—C. W. Larrabee is with the  
National Automatic Refrigerator Co.  
in Boston, Mass.

'23—Fred Totell has left Bowdoin  
again to accept a position in Mercers-  
burg Academy. He will coach track  
and teach in class room work.

'24—M. E. Morrell, who played for  
Bowdoin in past years is now coach-  
ing football at Coney High.

'19—L. E. Norwood was on the cam-  
pus Sunday.

'24—Frank Plaisted has a position  
with the New England Telephone and  
Telegraph Co.

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for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop

Town Building, Brunswick, Maine



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1924.

NO. 12

## Debating Team Plans For Coming Season

A. R. Thayer '22 to Have Charge  
of Coaching

Although at this early date no definite schedule has been established for the Debating team, every indication points toward this being one of our most successful years in this field. We are fortunate in having Mr. Albert Rudolph Thayer '22 to coach the team. Mr. Thayer, it is to be recalled, was a member of that famous group of debaters of 1922 which swept New England and the west with phenomenal success. While in college he was on the Debating Council for three years and was its vice president in 1921-22, and he was on the varsity debating team for two years. Mr. Thayer was awarded two Bradbury debating prizes, and in his senior year the coveted Intercollegiate Debating Medal was given him. For the past two years Mr. Thayer has been coaching a highly successful debating team at Lafayette College in Easton, Penn. We are also fortunate in having six former varsity debaters with us this year. They are H. Hildreth, J. W. Walsh, G. L. McIntire, and A. P. Daggert, captain of the team, all of the class of '25; L. M. Read '26, and M. A. Hewitt '27. Tentative plans are being made for a heavy schedule with probably eight varsity debaters and three varsity teams. Before Christmas there will be a triangular debate with Bowdoin, Tufts, and some other college not yet definitely decided upon. The annual Freshman-Sophomore contest will also be held before Christmas, and try-outs for it are planned for in the next few weeks. It is hoped that in the spring the team may be able to make a trip south during the Easter vacation as was done last year contesting some four or five colleges in the states of New York, New Jersey, and eastern Pennsylvania. There will probably be at least one home debate before Easter, and there are tentative plans for the annual underclassman debate with Amherst to be held as in the past.

Tuesday night, October 14th a Debating rally was held in Memorial hall at which Dean Nixon, Professor Wilmoth B. Mitchell, and Mr. Austin H. McCormick, all of the college faculty, each gave short addresses, and a brief program was outlined by coach A. B. Thayer. Any men who are at all interested in debating and were unable to attend this rally are urged to get in touch with Mr. Thayer or A. P. Daggert at once.

## Account of Alumni Funds Sent Out

The report of the board of directors of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund is being sent out to the alumni of the college. The report shows that 70 per cent of the amount pledged to the fund has been paid, and that in the remaining 30 per cent which is to be paid in the next year is included Mr. Munsey's gift of \$100,000. \$460,103.03 of the total of \$656,231.73 pledged by alumni and friends and by the general educational board has been paid.

For the past five years the amount of gifts available for general expenses has averaged \$12,000 a year. Harold Berry, shoe manufacturer of Portland, who was chairman of the original Alumni Fund committee, on which Governor-elect Brewster also served, is now chairman of the board of directors of the fund.

## College Singing Forges to Front

Interest in Group Singing Increasing  
Rapidly

There has been more or less comment and campus talk lately about the place which singing is coming to occupy in the minds of Bowdoin men. The group singing of late, especially at rallies and football games, has been particularly good. This is a healthy sign according to those who know. A great singing college is invariably a college with a great deal of spirit.

Professor Wass is one of the most enthusiastic boosters of the More-Singing movement. It is under his leadership that the College Band has been brought to its present high state of efficiency. Professor Wass's enthusiasm knows no bounds, and he is always ready to be of service whether the occasion requires stately organ music for chapel or fight-inspiring band music for the football field, and whether the song is the College Hymn or the martial strains of Phi Chi.

College singing is one of the most picturesque parts of college life. What

(Continued on Page 4)

## Athletic Council Holds Meeting

Candidates for Managerships Are  
Nominated

The following men were nominated as candidates for manager of tennis and assistant managers of tennis, track, and baseball at a meeting of the Bowdoin College Athletic Council: For manager of tennis, Milton B. Davis of South Berwick and Stanley K. Hall of Portland; for assistant manager of tennis, Howard M. Tucker of Worcester, Mass., Don Marshall of Amherst, Mass., and Weston Sewall of Livermore Falls; for assistant managers of track, Roger Johnson of Everett, Mass., Thomas Martin of Cambridge, Mass., and George N. Goldsworthy, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Penn. For assistant managers of baseball, Sage, Holmes and Jackson. Two assistant managers of each sport are to be chosen in addition to the manager of tennis, at the elections which will probably be held some time this week.

## Dean's List Is Published

The following men obtained a grade of "B" or better (Sophomores included "A's" in all their full time courses) last semester and may cut classes this semester at their own discretion. This does not apply to hour examinations or any written work for which the instructor may choose to hold them.

Abramson  
Braden  
Burnard  
Clark, C. E.  
Clark, H. A.  
Cummings, A. D.  
Dow, E. F.  
Downs  
Fletcher, E. C.  
Frizzle  
Hodgman  
Horsman  
Howes, S. A.  
Hutchinson  
Mackinnon  
Palmer, P. A.  
Read, L. M.  
Southard  
Spicer, A. M.  
Walch, J. W.  
Warren, D. B.  
Wies  
Withey, N. E.  
York, A. E.

The following Sophomores obtained grades of half "A's" and half "B's" in all their full time courses last semester and may cut six times in each course this semester, with the same reservations concerning hour examinations and written work.

Davis, Gifford  
Marshall, D.  
Martin, E. K.  
Morrell, C. W.  
Potter, F. C.  
Read, J. G.

This list is on trial and any abuse of its privileges might put an end to it.

## Pledged Men

Alpha Delta Phi

Joseph Darlington  
John Gulliver  
Richard Noyes  
Frank Packard  
Horace W. Robbins  
Arthur Seelye  
John Stoddard  
Paul Tiermer

Psi Upsilon

George G. Beckett  
Paul C. Bunker  
Paul Fitzgibbons  
Edward M. Fuller  
Bradley Howes  
Elbert G. Manchester  
David M. Osborne  
Edwin S. Parsons  
William C. Pierce  
Clark S. Sears

Chi Psi

Rodney W. Bailey  
Benjamin Butler  
Allen L. Fiske  
Roger Hawthorne  
John Jewett  
Frederick Mullen  
Howard Ryan

Delta Kappa Epsilon

William L. Cobb  
Stuart W. Graham  
Maurice Graves  
Walter O. Gordon  
John K. Winner  
Clarence H. Johnson  
Albert L. Lydston  
Fletcher W. Means  
Samuel C. Prime  
Charles H. Sawyer  
Walter P. Stewart  
Reginald K. Swett  
Donald R. Taylor  
Hale C. Whitcomb  
John K. Winner  
Raymond G. Worcester  
John W. Vahey

(Continued on Page 3)

## Plans Are Made For Alumni Day

Maine Game Will Be Big Feature  
of Day

The day of the Bowdoin-Maine game, November 1, will be Alumni Day. Committees of the Alumni Council and the faculty are co-operating to make this the first of a series of annual affairs like those held so successfully at Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams, the little three. The morning will afford an opportunity to visit classes, and a lunch will be served at noon. In the evening there will be an informal dance and the fraternity houses will be open to visitors.

The committee from the Alumni Council is composed of Leonard Pierce and William Ireland of Portland and Luther Dana of Westbrook. The members from the faculty committee which is helping to arrange for this event are Austin H. McCormick, chairman, Paul Nixon, Marshall P. Cram, Herbert Bell, and M. Phillips Mason.

## Musical Clubs Hold Tryouts

Preparations Begun for Extensive  
Season

During the past few weeks three freshmen try-outs for the Glee club have been held. Some forty-five men have attended these and the prospects are most promising. There is much good material for bases but more tenors are badly needed and any men at all interested should see Phil Lord, leader, or Professor Wass, instructor, at once. About fifteen men of last year's Glee club are back, and this will be a great help toward the success of the club this year. Extensive plans are being made for an interesting season, for making visits to a number of cities and towns, and for giving unusual and interesting selections, many of a decidedly original nature. In February there will be a trip to Bangor when the club will give concerts there and at several towns along the way. There will be the usual Boston trip, and at Easter it is hoped that a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington may be carried out. The choice of music will be chiefly classical, as this now meets with great favor among the audiences which attend such recitals, and there will be encores of a popular nature. Some unique programs have been considered for negro lullabies and brief comedies, which will be quite different from those of former years. A splendid harmony of good voices that we usually have from Bowdoin, with these novel stunts should make a great appeal at all the cities and the club visits and will mean much to Bowdoin. Anyone who has any interest whatsoever in this work should get busy, for now is the time to get into the club at the very beginning and go right through the year with it.

## Golf Tourney to be Held for Freshmen

Competition for Wood Cup to Begin  
Soon

All Freshmen who are interested in competing in the golf tournament for the Wood Cup should turn in their names before Thursday evening of Vose '26, at the Sigma Nu House. Competition is to be open to Freshmen only, and the tournament should be of especial importance to those men who are planning to try out for the golf team in the spring, as it will give those in charge an opportunity for sizing up the material. Golf has been coming into more and more prominence in the past few years on the campus, and with a petition now before the Faculty Committee requesting that golf be recognized as a minor sport there should be many Freshmen anxious to show their abilities as golfers. Such men should lose no time in turning their entries in for the tournament.

## Extra Seats are Placed For the Maine Game

Stands Will Accommodate 6,000

Enough extra bleachers have been erected to provide for 6,000 spectators at the Maine game, November first. Alumni will be allowed two seats in the grandstand, and as many bleacher seats as they want. All bleacher seats will be reserved.

## BOWDOIN GAINS BRILLIANT 16-14 VICTORY OVER AMHERST

White Team Shows New Offensive Power—Amherst  
Threatens With Flashy Aerial Attack

## Maine State Series To Begin Next Week

Colby and Bates Win, While Maine  
Is Nosed Out in Games of  
Saturday

In the next three weeks, Bowdoin will meet the other Maine colleges in the series which is to determine the 1924 championship. The team's prospects are good, especially since the Amherst game. All the Maine colleges had home games last Saturday, and the results indicate that Bowdoin will have a fair chance to capture the pennant.

Colby managed to overcome her hard luck and thrashed Trinity to the tune of 19 to 3. Loose playing on the part of the visitors was greatly responsible for Colby's scores, but the Waterville eleven showed speed and aggressiveness that has hitherto been entirely lacking.

Bates went down to a 13 to 6 defeat at the hands of the heavy Tufts eleven. The Lewiston team was outclassed, although they managed to score a single touchdown. Tufts, which has so far been playing in very good form, will meet Bowdoin on November 8, at Brunswick.

The result at Orono was also against the home team. A fumble, followed by a field goal, gave the victory to the Connecticut Aggies, in spite of the fact that Maine constantly outplayed them in midfield. In this game, as in those of the two previous weeks, Maine displayed great power in rushing the ball down the field, but failed to deliver the punch necessary for scoring. This defect caused the loss of both the Connecticut Aggie and the Boston University games. Many of the Maine regulars were unable to play because of injuries.

## Golf May Be Recognized As a Minor Sport

Students Present Petition

A petition, asking that golf be recognized as a minor sport, and that an appropriation be made to finance a team to represent the College, was circulated among the students recently and has received a large number of signatures. This petition has been submitted to the committee of the Faculty which has charge of the appropriation of the A. S. B. C. funds. No definite action has yet been taken, but it is understood that the petition has been favorably considered. If an appropriation should be granted, the golf team would probably make one Maine trip and one New England trip, as well as competing at Brunswick with visiting teams. There are many men in the college who play golf and there should be no lack of material from which to compose a strong team.

## Intramural Fall Tennis Tournament Progresses

Few Upsets as First Round Finishes

The tennis matches in the first round of the fall intramural tournament have all been played off, and nearly all of those in the second. There are a large number of men contesting, and several Freshmen are showing up well. There have been a number of very close matches and there seems to be plenty of competition, even for the more experienced players.

The first round: G. Davis won from C. Nelson, 6-0, 6-0; P. Palmer won from R. Burns, 6-0, 6-1; Hertz won from C. Cummings by default; B. Lucas won from C. Wilson, 6-4, 6-3; Wood won from R. Moore, 6-1, 6-1; R. Goodspeed won from J. Thomas, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; A. Small won from E. Boynton, 6-3, 6-3; N. Boyd won from J. Lord by default; G. Dinon won from A. Holmes, 6-0, 6-0; R. Rablin won from Southard, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Nichols won from C. Hute by default; O. Kendall won from J. Tarbell, -3, 6-3; K. Cushman won from Hepworth, 6-2, 6-1; J. Smith won from L. Morgan by default; Tiermer won from Trafton, 6-0, 6-0; Candy won from Leigh-ton, 6-0, 6-2; and the following men drew byes: L. Farnam, D. Kennedy, J. S. Wright, Withey, H. White, Jones, Tolman, Pennock, C. Hildreth.

(Continued on Page 4)

Before a well filled grandstand and a large number in the bleachers, at Whittier Field last Saturday afternoon, Bowdoin got the breaks in a most interesting contest and nosed out the Lord Jeffs 16 to 14. There is no doubt that Bowdoin was outplayed, for Amherst made 20 first downs to Bowdoin's 7, and completed 11 of 24 forward passes attempted for a total of 136 yards. Bowdoin tried 6 passes but completed only one which Small, playing the best game of his short career, carried 50 yards for Bowdoin's second score. Time and time again Amherst passes were grounded behind Bowdoin's very goal, and enemy scores thus narrowly avoided. The closing minutes were as thrilling as the opening quarter. The very last play scored a touchdown for Amherst when Wilder caught Moore's pass. Moore kicked the try-for-point, but defeat was inevitable and the Bears quit the field victorious.

The Bowdoin Band furnished excellent entertainment during the periods of rest, and the cheering students gave incentive to Farrington's thrilling dashes around ends, and clever broken field work in returning punts. Drew, the colored flash, played a game that drew applause and excited admiration even among the Bowdoin supporters as he made seemingly impossible catches of passes from Moore, and rivaled Farrington's work in returning kicks.

The game was a contest between two sets of passing, dashing, crashing backs operating behind mediocre lines. Both machines launched powerful attacks, but were equally handicapped by ragged defense work. Walter Morrell displayed excellent ability and power in his work for the white, while Garland played his usually good game. Cronin's drop-kick from the 37 yard line scored a goal from the field after five minutes of play and proved to be the margin of Bowdoin's victory in the end.

## Play-by-Play

Moore returned Bowdoin's opening kick-off to the 30 yard line. Berry broke through to throw Amherst for a 5 yard loss. Drew made this up by skirting Bowdoin's right end for 5 yards. Then Farrington caught Captain Hill's punt and reached his own 30 yard line before being tackled. Cronin made 3 yards off left tackle, but the following line buck was unproductive. Farrington then picked up another 3 yards through the center of the line. Moore of Amherst dropped the punt that followed, and Small recovered for Bowdoin only 28 yards from the enemy's goal line. But after a pair of unsuccessful attempts at the left side of Amherst's line and an incomplete forward pass, Cronin standing 37 yards from the post drop-kicked a perfect field goal, giving Bowdoin a 3 point lead.

Drew reached the 25 yard line with the kick-off, but he and Moore could do nothing on the next two plays. Amherst suffered a bit of tough luck here, for a bad pass from the center rolled 10 yards before it could be recovered. On the fourth down with 20 yards to go Hill punted to Bowdoin's 45 yard parallel.

A barren attempt at left end was made before Small tucked in a perfect pass from Farrington, the only one Bowdoin completed, and raced half the length of the field for a touchdown. Cronin made the try-for-point. Score: Bowdoin 10, Amherst 0.

Drew reached his own 35 yard line with the kick-off, and picked up 2 yards at left guard on the following play. His next effort, however, was a complete failure, for he was smothered under an avalanche of black and white jerseys, six yards back of the scrimmage line, while trying to throw a forward pass.

Bowdoin took Hill's punt for first down on the 40 yard line, but failure to gain and a fumble by Cronin that lost 8 yards forced Bowdoin to kick. Here Amherst took up a march that nothing could stop but time out and the momentary rest between periods.

Starting from the middle of the field Priddy picked up 2 yards at tackle. A fake pass having failed to gain, Hill tossed a real one which Drew carried 22 yards. Farrington was knocked out in stopping him, but got back on his feet and stayed in the game.

Hill gained 3 yards at left tackle. Priddy hit the same hole for 5 more, and Hill made the distance for a first down straight through the line on the third play. Garland stopped Hill

(Continued on Page 2)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

Vol. LIV, Oct. 15, 1924, No. 12.

## Deferred Initiations

For many years now deferred initiations in Bowdoin have been but a proposed theoretical reform. It seemed to lack a champion. No fraternity was enough in favor of it to be willing to adopt the idea and carry it through, regardless of what others did. Beta Theta Pi took the step last year and carried through its program of holding initiation after the mid-year examinations. That fraternity deserves great credit for having put across the idea and making a success of it. They showed not only courage and conviction in their ideas, but strength and ability in putting their ideas into execution.

This year, largely on the basis of last year's experiment, seven fraternities have definitely decided in favor of deferred initiation. Before the apparent and undeniable success in practice the objections in theory have given way. It was argued that it kept the pledges stirred up over a longer period. The opposite was true, for the freshman comes to an early realization of the fact that studies are after all an important phase of college. Upperclassmen make the men settle down for they know that a good start is three-quarters of the battle. The argument that it would increase pledge-breaking was proven a farce. If the freshmen of one delegation are willing to stand back and wait, while practically all the rest of their class become full members of their fraternities, then surely the greatest objection to the system has proven hollow. The pledge, rather than losing interest in the fraternity, holds it higher in his esteem and interest, for it has become an ideal and a goal to be obtained through work.

Now that the majority of the fraternities have adopted the plan, the question of setting an initiation date arises. Here is a suggestion that may help in solving the problem. It is well known that Sophomore Hop has never been a successful party in point of numbers attending. Would it not be possible then to change the Sophomore Hop to some time in the fall immediately after the Freshman review of classes on the week end of one of the state series games? Then initiations could be held on a week end along with an interfraternity winter carnival and one of the state series hockey games. It would bring new life to both the Outing Club and the hockey association, both in popularity and revenue. Increased interest in winter sports is something that would surely be a benefit to all. Outdoor winter sport at Bowdoin is stressed far too little. It is healthy, invigorating exercise well worthy of more general undergraduate participation.

A house party the week end of one of the more important state series games could easily be made one of the most successful of the year. If an informal dance in the gym after the Amherst game was attended by a hundred couples, then surely a regular house party would double the number. The whole idea is but a suggestion that may possibly stir up interest and bring forth a better solution. It is a problem that has got to be faced and sooner it is met the better.

## Amherst Game

(Continued from Page 1)

to end the first quarter.

While the officials were shifting the ball, Amherst must have done some tall figuring. When play was resumed it took but two downs to cover the 15 yards to the goal. Drew made 12 of these around left end, and Hill knifed through the line to carry the ball over. In nine slashing, driving plays Amherst had made three first downs and covered 50 yards for the touchdown. Moore annexed the extra point by a drop-kick, making the score 10 to 7.

Bowdoin kicked. Drew grabbed the ball, dropped it, picked it up again, and raced 55 yards down the far side of the field. A superb tackle by the speedy Small was all that saved Bowdoin here. Small hit Drew so hard that the colored boy lost consciousness.

With the ball on Bowdoin's 30 yard line, Priddy and Hill tried skin tackle plays for a total gain of 4 yards. With two downs to go and the Bowdoin goal so near Amherst resorted to a passing attack. Hill grounded the first of these. The second was completed, Moore to Drew, but only 4 yards had been gained and Amherst surrendered the ball on downs.

Bowdoin gained but 2 yards on a line play; so Garland punted out into safe territory.

Moore dashed around right end for 20 yards. At this point Gilmer was substituted for Drew. He received the ball on the next play but Hewitt threw him for a 10 yard loss. When Amherst was penalized for being off-side on the next play the ball was again in the center of the field. Two forward passes were tried here. Morse fumbled the first one from Moore with a clear field ahead of him, and Farrington very nearly intercepted the second which was grounded. Cronin carried Hill's punt to the 25 yard line.

Farrington made a spectacular gain of 45 yards around Amherst's left end before Moore knocked him out of bounds on the 30 yard line. Cronin was stopped in the line. Morrell made a good try for Farrington's high pass, but this and the one that followed were grounded. Cronin's try at a field goal was way off. Amherst taking the ball here, immediately kicked, and Bowdoin again had the ball in enemy territory on the 40 yard line.

A yard was made through center, and then Townsend and Robinson got in the game. Morrell bucked the line for 3 yards, but this not seeming enough, he hit the same spot again, and advanced 22 yards before the sheer weight of Amherst men wrapped around his waist and dangling from his shoulders, forced him to the ground. This put the ball on the 14 yard line.

Farrington crashed the line for 5 yards and Morrell for 3; then Farrington slid off tackle and carried the ball 8 yards to within an inch of the goal. He easily went over on the next play. Cronin missed the goal for the extra point and the score stood Bowdoin 16, Amherst 7.

Hepworth, who was then substituted for Cronin, booted the kick-off over the goal. Amherst took the ball out 20 yards. Gilmer made a first down around left end, and then tried the other end for 6 yards. Hill recovered a fumble in the Amherst backfield, and on the next play hit the line for 10 yards. Priddy made another 10 off right tackle, Hill made 5 through the same hole. Gilmer failed to gain, but Hill crashed through for an additional 10. Moore skirted left end for 17 yards and went out of bounds just 9 yards from the Bowdoin goal. Time was taken out by mutual agreement of both teams. Only 15 seconds of playing time remained in the half, barely enough for a single play, so Hill tossed a forward

ward which Morse fumbled behind the goal line.

Bowdoin executed a single play for a short gain, and the first half was over. Score: Bowdoin 16, Amherst 7.

Priddy returned the opening kick-off of the second half to his 41 yard mark. Bowdoin lost 5 yards for being off-side. Hill bucked the short side of an unbalanced line for 3 yards. Drew made 15 yards by skirting right end. The next play was stopped in the line, and then Drew was thrown for a loss of 2 yards. Drew ran 15 yards after taking a pass from Moore before Kohler stopped him. The next three plays were line jobs and made only 5 yards; so Amherst tried a forward pass which Small intercepted and carried 30 yards to Amherst's 30 yard line.

Farrington gained 4 yards in the line, and Garland made a first down on a like play. Only Farrington was able to gain on the next three plays, so on the fourth down with 5 yards to go, Cronin tried a drop-kick which failed of making a goal by a very few feet to the left of the posts.

Amherst took the ball from the 20 yard line to the center of the field on a pass, Drew to Hill, and Drew himself skirted left end for 15 yards on the next play. Priddy turned left end for 9 yards, but Bowdoin threw Amherst back for losses on the next two plays. Then Hill hit the line twice and gained 12 yards. Bowdoin was saved here when Amherst was penalized 15 yards for holding. Unable to gain on the next three plays Amherst tried a forward which was grounded behind the goal.

Bowdoin then took the ball and failed to gain on the play that ended the third quarter. Amherst was off side here and took time out while Captain Hill's ankle was being bandaged. Then a pass from center went over Farrington's head and rolled to Bowdoin's 5 yard line. Farrington, standing behind his own goal, punted out to the 35 yard line.

Moore and Priddy made 3 yards, and Drew made 5 before Farrington intercepted a forward pass.

Amherst held for 3 downs but was off-side when Bowdoin punted. However, she again held for 3 downs and Bowdoin punted to the Amherst 40 yard line.

(Continued on Page 3)



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## Amherst Game

(Continued from Page 2)

Amherst was penalized for being off-side and Hughes fumbled a forward pass. Drew gained 5 yards on another pass and 20 on a third from Moore. This gave Amherst first down on Bowdoin's 40 yard line, but they were off side again and penalized 5 yards. Drew made another first down by an almost impossible catch of a pass. The next 4 plays were forward passes, 2 of which were grounded and the third made only a slight gain; the fourth was grounded behind the goal.

Bowdoin took the ball on the 20 yard line. Garland and Morrell each crashed through the line for first downs. Farrington hit the line for 5 yards, a pass was grounded, Morrell made 2 more, and then Farrington kicked to Drew.

Amherst now had the ball on its 28 yard line. Gilmer skirted right end for 15 yards. Moore went around the other end for 9 yards and a line buck made it first down. Drew made another first down back around right end. Moore crashed 8 yards through the line and the ball rested on the 22 yard marker. Moore's pass was grounded, but Wilder made a marvelous catch of Drew's pass behind Bowdoin's goal. Moore kicked the try-for-point as the whistle ended the game.

Score, Bowdoin 16, Amherst 14.

## THE LINEUP

Bowdoin	Amherst
C. Hildreth (Capt.)	L.E. Hughes
Hewitt	L.T. Davis
McGary	L.G. Pratt
Smith	C. Richardson
Tucker	R.G. Daggett
Berry	R.T. Kirk
Small	R.E. Morse
Farrington	Q. Moore
Cronin	L.H. Priddy
Jones	R.H. Drew
Kohler	F. Hill (Capt.)

Score by periods:

Bowdoin	10	6	0	0-16
Amherst	0	7	0	7-14

Substitutes. Bowdoin: Garland for Jones, Morrell for Kohler, Townsend for McGary, Robinson for Berry, Hepworth for Cronin, Fowles for Smith, Berry for Robinson, Kohler for Morrell, Morrell for Kohler, Townsend for

McGary, McGary for Townsend, Thompson for Widen.

Amherst: Gilmer for Drew, Wilson for Hughes, Drew for Gilmer, Gilmer for Hill, Hughes for Wilson, Wilson for Hughes, Minshall for Daggett, Daggett for Minshall, Wilder for Morse.

Touchdowns: Small, Farrington, Wilder, Hill. Points after touchdown: Cronin (drop kick), Moore 2 (drop kicks). Goal from field: Cronin. Referee: P. R. Carpenter, Harvard. Umpire: A. R. Dorman, Columbia. Head linesman: M. W. Fradd, Springfield.

## Pledged Men

(Continued from Page 1)

## Theta Delta Chi

John Cole Angley  
Dwight Francis Brown  
Richard Sleeth Chapman  
Richard Wilson Davis  
Edgar Aldro French  
Edward C. Leadbetter  
Donald A. Leadbetter  
Wilbur Leighton  
Kenneth K. Rounds  
Ralph C. Stearns  
Harry A. Warburton

## Delta Upsilon

Frederick P. Cowan  
Loren D. Drinkwater  
Benjamin Frazier  
Omar A. Hall  
Chester F. Hogan  
Calvin P. Hubbard  
Robert G. LaVigne  
Richard F. Phelps  
Clyde K. Wakefield

## Zeta Psi

Arthur N. Davis  
Frank Farnham, Jr.  
Nathan I. Greene  
Payson Hunt, Jr.  
Daniel E. Kennedy  
Howard M. Mostrom  
Bernard Lucas  
Eliot Weil

## Beta Theta Pi

William Dawson Alexander

John Stevens Andrews  
Gordon Whitman Bryant  
Loring Chandler  
Webster Evans Fisher  
Frank Foster, Jr.  
Donald Brown Hewett  
Samuel Sumner Peabody  
Laurance Alan Morgan  
Richard Salter Thayer  
Stephen Dain Trafton  
Robert Hudson Tripp  
Joseph Rayner Whipple  
Raymond Armitage Withey  
Charles Babb Woodman  
Sigma Nu

John Dexter Anderson  
Phillip Archelus Bachelder  
Neal Rogers Boyd  
Joseph Coult, Jr.  
John Burge Candy  
Benjamin Baily Clifford  
Bernard Finch McGary  
Donald W. Parks

## STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during the college year at Brunswick, Maine, for October 1, 1924.

## STATE OF MAINE

County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Byron L. Mitchell, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of— Post office address—  
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.  
Editor, Frederick P. Perkins, Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editors,  
John A. Aspinwall, Brunswick, Maine.  
Business Manager, Byron L. Mitchell, Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock.)

The Bowdoin Publishing Company (mutual association), of which Byron L. Mitchell is chairman, is in control of all finances of the Bowdoin Orient. The officers of the Orient are Frederick P. Perkins, President; John A. Aspinwall, Secretary; Byron L. Mitchell, Treasurer; Wilmet B. Mitchell, Thomas C. Van Cleve, Lawrence B. Leighton, Directors.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

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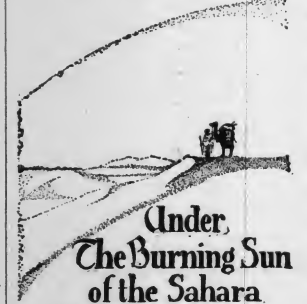
5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 4— (This information is required from daily publications only.)

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John White Chaplin  
James Murray Dysart  
Richard P. Laney  
James Halpin '27

Henry E. Merrill '27  
Rossiter Drake '27  
Phi Delta Psi  
Donald W. Atwood  
Clayton M. Bardsley  
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22 1924.

No. 13

## Fall Inter-Fraternity Track Meet Opens

### Sigma Nus Take Lead in Early Events

The first Annual Out-door Inter-Fraternity meet opened with seven closely contested events being run off on Monday afternoon. At the end of the first day the Sigma Nu's were well out in front of the other Houses, having 17 1-2 points more than their nearest rivals.

The finals of the 75 yard dash brought together a group of the fastest sprinters in college. The race developed into a fight between Connor of Sigma Nu and Spinney of Alpha Delta Phi, in which Connor won by a foot, while Littlefield, Sigma Nu, grabbed off third place from "Doc" Hanlon, D. U., and Simpson, a Phi Delta freshman.

The high hurdles proved to be a walk-away for Littlefield, with Small, D. U., Lucas and Green, Zetes, fighting it out for the other places. The low hurdles were also won by Littlefield, who is State and New England Low Hurdle Champion. Tarbell, of Beta Theta Pi did not have much difficulty in pulling away from Small, D. U., and Hull, Chi Psi, to follow Littlefield with a second place.

The mile and half run developed into a three cornered fight between Ham of Zeta Psi, Howes of Psi U., and Berry of D. U. Ham crossed the tape first without having to push himself to any great extent. Berry nosed out Howes for second place and made a strong bid for first, but Ham's lead was a little too much for him to overcome.

In the field events the pole vault was a tie between Nason, T. D., and Snow, Sigma Nu, for first. The shot was won by "Duke" Charles, Chi Psi, New England Champion, while his teammate, Baker, took second. The versatile Sigma Nu, Littlefield, heaved the iron ball far enough to take third place away from Tripp, Beta, and Pillsbury, T. D.

The broad jump went to "Nona" Nevins, Chi Psi, while Snow and Littlefield of Sigma Nu took second and third places respectively. Dysart, a Kappa Sig freshman, got fourth and Tarbell of Beta Theta Pi, fifth.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Plans for Bugle Are Underway

### Junior Class Assessment Now Due

The Editorial Board of the 1926 Bowdoin Bugle has already held several meetings this Fall, and plans are now well under way for the production of the book, which will appear, as usual, at Ivy time. Already a number of interesting innovations are being planned, and when the book finally comes off the press it should contain a number of new features not found in past years.

To produce a year book which will be both a credit to the College and an adequate review of the scholastic year, it is necessary to have the undivided support of the student body in general and of the Junior Class in particular, as the latter group is primarily responsible for the annual. One of the greatest helps the Juniors can give the BUGLE Board, is, of course, through promptly paying their class assessment. A new plan is being tried out this year in this connection. As now arranged, each Junior will be assessed as usual eighteen dollars, with the stipulation that if he is able to secure one quarter page advertisement for the BUGLE at the rate of seven dollars, his assessment will be reduced by four dollars. As in past years this class assessment will entitle each Junior to one BUGLE, and will cover his total obligations to the year book. Any Junior who fails in the payment of his assessment forfeits the right of having his picture published in the BUGLE with his classmates. To secure the reduction in assessment, advertisements must be submitted before the close of the first semester, and must be from concerns other than those advertising in the BUGLE during the past two years. The latter concerns will be handled by the regular Business Board. The object of this policy is to increase the advertising range of the BUGLE, and to thus place the book on a more firm financial basis. Advertising contracts can be obtained by Juniors from their house representative on the board. The class assessment is now payable, and all Juniors who are able to do so are urged to settle this matter at once. Checks are to be made payable to John A. Aspinwall, Business Manager.

## New Works Exhibited In Art Building

### Water Colors by Prof. Chase Aroused Much Interest

A cameo of Peleg Whitman Chandler, class of 1834, has been lent to the Museum by his granddaughter, Miss Grace Chandler. The cameo was done by Thomas Ball.

Two terracotta lanterns and a terracotta fragment of a horse with pack saddle from the Dana Estes Collection of Cypriote Antiquities, and one jointed doll from the Edward Perry Warren Collection of Classical Antiquities are being photographed for use in a series of lectures concerning life in classical times to be given in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, this winter by Professor Clarence H. Young of Columbia University.

Professor Young visited the Walker Art Building this summer and was interested in Bowdoin's classical collections.

The exhibition of water colors by Nelson C. Chase, instructor in drawing and water colors at the Boston Institute of Technology, was extended to Oct. 18th. The exhibition has aroused great interest among the townspeople as well as in the College. It will be followed shortly by an exhibition of etchings by Philip Little.

## Phi Chi Holds Its Initiation Ceremonies

### Sophomore Honorary Takes New Men

The Sophomore Society, Phi Chi, held its annual initiation and banquet last night at the Hotel Eagle. Phi Chi was established in 1922, with its duties to run Proclamation night, to entertain college visitors, and to enforce college rules. The members of this society are chosen from the most outstanding and representative men of their class.

The initiates from 1927 were: Frank Alden Farrington of Augusta, varsity football, baseball and track man. He holds the distinction of being one of the four three letter men in college. He is president of the Sophomore class and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Merritt Alfred Hewett of Augusta, varsity football tackle and member of the varsity track squad. He is on the varsity debating team and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Julius Walter Anthony Kohler of Newton, Mass., is halfback on the varsity team, making his letter in his freshman year. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Walter Stewart Morrell of Boston, Mass., varsity football man and on the varsity baseball squad. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Clarence Libby Cole of Cornish, star defense man on the varsity hockey team. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Briah Kerr Connor of Yarmouthport, Mass., is a crack sprinter on the varsity track squad. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Samuel Prentiss Hull of Millbury, Mass., is one of the most promising hurdlers on the varsity squad. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. John Anderson Lord, Jr., of Danvers, Mass., is second base on the varsity baseball team. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

The retiring members of Phi Chi are Charles S. Braden of Essex, Conn., track manager; Harold G. Littlefield, of Wells, Me., varsity hurdler and relay star; Clarence F. Hamilton of South Portland, varsity track and relay man; John W. Tarbell of Bangor, varsity sprinter and relay man; William Widen of Danvers, Mass., varsity hockey team; Charles N. Cutter of Newton Highlands, Mass., varsity hockey team; Nathan A. Cobb of Portland, track manager; Lawrence M. Read of Worcester, Mass., debating team.

## Results of Glee Club Tryouts Announced

As a result of the tryouts during the past week the following men have been chosen for the Glee Club:

First Tenors: Tenriz, Chute, Shurtleff, Gregory, Chaffey, Jay, Spinney, Cowan, Fenderson, Strout, Cressey. Second Tenors: Lord, Thompson, Wignot, Elliott, Fuller, Graves, Davis, Winner, Batchelor, Ratcliffe, Blackmer.

First Bases: Hepworth, LaCase, McClosky, Withey, Stewart, Loud, Marshall, Cutter, Gray, Farnham. Second Bases: Wood, Collins, Hagar, Weil, Green, Whitcomb, Hewitt, Littlefield, Passo.

## Alumni Day is Planned

### To Be Coincident With Maine Game

November the first, Bowdoin plays Maine, and the College inaugurates its Annual Alumni Day. Commencement has its own function and its own meaning to all Bowdoin men and all of us hope that Commencements to come will be increasingly successful. At Commencement, however, the normal operation of the College has ceased. The undergraduates have largely dispersed, and the Alumnus who comes back only at that time cannot come into such close contact with the Institution, its teaching force, or its students, as at other seasons during the college year.

For one or two Alumni to come back by themselves during the year is often a lonesome visit. The interest and pleasure which we might find in association with the Bowdoin men of today is with many of us overshadowed by loneliness for those of our own time.

Other colleges have established a homecoming day during the college year while the regular work is on, the students are all in attendance, and yet the homecoming Alumnus can be assured of finding so many of his own generation that his lonesomeness will not appear. Bowdoin hopes to make such a day an annual event. It expects that the Alumni who attend will get a better acquaintance with the present work of the College, with its hopes, its ideals, and successes, as well as with its difficulties and its problems. All of us want to be of every possible service to old Bowdoin. The more accurate is our knowledge of the present-day college, the more intelligent and effective our help will be. It is hoped that this Alumni Day will be effective in binding together all Bowdoin men from the youngest Freshman to the oldest living graduate.

Cohesion and unity of purpose may not always be easily attained, but an annual succession of such days must bring us closer to one another and to the College and help us to attain for it an even higher place.

If you have not already planned to attend this First Alumni Day, start now to arrange your affairs, that you may join at Brunswick on November first in what we feel is destined to be a most successful innovation in Bowdoin history.

The beginning of two thousand feet of film for the Bowdoin Movie is to be made that day and you are needed as one of the stars. If you have never appeared on the silver screen, here is your chance!

Classes will be held in the morning at which all Alumni will be welcome, each choosing that of most interest to him. A "sit-down" luncheon will be served at noon guaranteed to adjourn at one-thirty o'clock P.M., a half hour before the game. At the same time a buffet luncheon will be held for the ladies. Tickets for the game and luncheons can be reserved through the Alumni Secretary.

Come and make Bowdoin's first Alumni Day a grand success.

## Tennis Tournament Nears Its Close

The fall tennis tournament has reached the semi-final round. L. Farnham and Withey are to play and Tienmes and E. Tolman are to play to decide who will be in the finals. In the preceding round, E. Tolman defeated Kendall, 6-2, 6-8, 8-6; Withey defeated Boyd, 6-3, 6-3; L. Farnham defeated Webster, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3; Tienmes defeated K. Cushman, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

## Speakers Chosen for 1868 Prize Contest

The following men have been chosen by the Faculty as speakers in the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest:

Athens Park Daggett, Springfield, Mo.; Edward Garland Fletcher, Portland, Me.; Frederic Spang Klees, Fleetwood, Pa.; Lawrence Brock Leighton, Portland, Me.; Glenn Ronello McIntire, Norway, Ne.; Donald Wallace MacKinnon, Topham, Me.

Winner was elected captain of the Freshman cross-country team, early last week. Beckett and Winner have been showing up well in the distances, while Simpson and Boyd have been leading in the dashes. The Freshmen are preparing for the annual Freshman-Sophomore cross-country run, for which the date has not been definitely decided.

## BOWDOIN TEAM FAILS AT CRUCIAL MOMENTS AND LOSES TO COLBY 9 TO 0

### Colby, Outrushed, Wins on White's Errors. Bowdoin in Scoring Position Many Times

## White Team Faces Hard Contests

### Maine Looms as Dangerous Foe. Amherst Defeats Wesleyan

The remaining four football games promise several hard battles. Bowdoin still has an excellent opportunity to take a high position in the Maine series in spite of her defeat last Saturday.

Bates' aerial attack will require a fast defense. In the Bates-Maine game Saturday, the Garnet's inferior line allowed the Maine team to break through and hurry-up passes enough to prevent their completion and offered a few chances for the Orono backs to intercept them. Maine smeared the Bates line for 20 first downs opposed to their opponents' 7. With an alert defense and strong attack Bowdoin should defeat Bates Saturday.

The Maine game ten days distant is expected to be a stiffer problem, judging from previous results. Connecticut Aggies defeated Maine before the Bates game, however. Bowdoin must play real football to surpass this eleven.

Tufts and Wesleyan follow the Maine game. Last Saturday Middlebury soundly defeated Tufts. Sudden and numerous passes dazzled the Tufts team. Middlebury broke through the Medford right guard for repeated gains. With the powerful Tucker opposing such a man, the Bowdoin backfield might also rush through at this point. At any rate, the Tufts eleven may be expected to put up a stiff tussle.

Provided that Wesleyan and Bowdoin improve equally, the game with the Middletown team will not be the hardest. The Wesleyan team lost a triple threat in "Al" Frieke in June. Coach Fauver's eleven lost to Amherst by a large score last Saturday. Bowdoin defeated Amherst by a 16-14 score, and the Wesleyan-Bowdoin game promises to be interesting in view of this fact.

## Bowdoin Freshmen Lose to Hebron

### First Year Men Fight Gamely, but Are Defeated 10-0

In the first game of their regular schedule the Bowdoin Freshmen succumbed to the Hebron Academy eleven at Whittier Field, Friday afternoon to the tune of 10 to 0. However, in defeat the Freshmen showed flashes of brilliancy, and prospects for success during the remainder of the season are more than promising. Hebron presented a team of experienced men, light but scrappy, who bore the earmarks of good coaching. Both elevens were handicapped with players on the injured list. Russell, who bids fair in practice to be the sensation of the Bowdoin yearlings, was on the sidelines with an injured ankle, and the big team of Hebron was minus the services of Beach, Adams, and Flynn, backfield satellites.

The visitors scored first in the opening period. An attempted fair catch by a Freshman back resulted in a fumble that was recovered for Hebron by Oakes, former Newton High center. This brought the ball into Bowdoin territory where the first year men made a valiant stand. Three attempts at the line netted a scant half dozen yards, so Hebron elected to drop kick. Hobbs, standing on the 28 yard mark, sent the ball cleanly between the posts as the first quarter ended.

The second period developed into a punting duel with both teams seemingly awaiting a break. Possession of the ball alternated and neither eleven could get within scoring distance. The half ended with the ball on Bowdoin's 40 yard line.

At the beginning of the second half, Small, the Hebron back, nearly got clear when he returned the kick-off 60 yards to the Bowdoin 35 yard line. Here, as before, the Freshmen line held and an attempt at a drop-kick failed, giving the first year men the ball. Thayer's punt went only a short distance and Hebron worked the ball to the Bowdoin 5 yard line only to be penalized on fourth down for holding. On third down Bowdoin punted and this time the Hebron march down the

(Continued on Page 4)

The annual Colby-Bowdoin game was played last Saturday at Seaverns Field, where some three thousand spectators were present to see Bowdoin triumph once more over her supposedly weaker adversary. But the White Mule, as was shown last year, is a deceptive creature, and he not only managed to effectually prevent his big rival from scoring, but also chalked up a few points of his own, to the surprise of all, even the majority of the Colby rooters.

The game was a very interesting one throughout, especially for the Bowdoin supporters, who were kept on edge nearly all the time by the failures of their daring aerial attack. There certainly was no lack of thrills. In the first quarter Bowdoin had the ball on Colby's three yard line, but failed because of a fumble. Then again when Weymouth, the Colby back punted to his 45 yard line, the rooters were brought to their feet as Farrington caught the pigskin and tore off thirty yards before being downed on Colby's twenty yard mark. Failing to make good with two rushes and a pass Bowdoin tried to drop-kick. The attempt failed miserably and Carson, gathering up the ovoid reversed the situation by racing sixty yards into White territory. Captain Soule then tried a field goal from the twenty-two yard line, but his attempt was also unsuccessful.

Another harrowing incident occurred in the second quarter when Small, who had been substituted for Widen, got under a long pass from Farrington. No Colby tacklers were near and it looked as if Asa would repeat his little play which worked so well in the Amherst game. But the ball bounced from his fingertips and again Bowdoin's hopes went glimmering. After Colby's drop-kick, which resulted from a Bowdoin fumble, the game was marked by uneventful rushes and punting duels. This continued to the fourth period, when Bowdoin began a spectacular aerial attack, risking all chance of success on exceedingly long passes. Once, when failure of these had forced Farrington to punt there was a sensational moment when McBay caught the punt in midfield and raced across the goal line only to be called back to the twenty-seven yard line for running offside. A few moments later the Colby touchdown was scored, crashing all hopes of the Bowdoin rooters, who had been vigorously supporting the team to the very last. With less than five minutes to play Farrington had recommenced his desperate passing game. This proved to be Bowdoin's downfall, for Hal Carson again upset the dope by gathering in a pass from Farrington and racing twenty-six yards for a touchdown amid the triumphant cheers of Colby rooters, witnessing the first Colby victory in eight years.

Bowdoin had a total of six opportunities to score in the first half. She made seven first downs to Colby's five, but the Mules got the breaks and led three to nothing at the half. The game had been all Bowdoin's until Carson's sixty yard run with Morrell's drop-kick enabled Captain Soule to register a field goal.

The game was exciting at all times. Farrington's work stood out like a gem, as he sifted through the Colby team for long gains in returning punts and skirting its ends. His speed in overtaking the fleeing Colby runner saved Bowdoin on more than one occasion. Carson was Farrington's only rival on the field. The Colby sophomore deserves quite a little credit for his execution of the work assigned him. Joe Garland's timely punting took the Bears out of many embarrassing situations. Joe had a slight advantage on almost every exchange.

Bowdoin was undoubtedly handicapped by the absence of Cronin's accurate toe. Many who remark the daring of Bowdoin's passing within the enemy lines little realize that Cronin, had he been there, might have been scoring field goals on these very occasions. Bowdoin heaved eighteen passes, only three of which were completed. Of the many intercepted, one was seized by Carson and converted

(Continued on Page 2)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

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## Dartmouth Undergraduate Report

In response to an invitation addressed by President Hopkins of Dartmouth College to ten undergraduates a report giving the student view point on educational policy was issued late last semester. The document, about 40,000 words in length, is the remarkable bit of work ever done by undergraduates in this field. It is not the object of this editorial to discuss the reforms and changes recommended, but rather to make a short summary of the most important features. Later editorials will treat with a few of these in detail. Possibly some of the suggestions do not apply to Bowdoin, also some of them are already in use or partly in use. At any rate, the document is an excellent piece of constructive thought and every undergraduate should analyze its essential parts.

A definition of the "Purpose of a College" prefaces the report. "It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

After declaring the faculty all-important in any system of education, the Committee declares that a more personal relationship between professors and students is desirable.

This they would bring about by a change in the method of instruction. The following recommendations are made: (1)—the virtual abolition of lectures, (2)—long time assignment by topic, (3)—small classes meeting weekly, (4)—office hours for consultation with professors, (5)—written work in the form short assigned papers and (6)—an additional check on the student's work designed to force the completion of each quarter's work before starting in on the next.

Assignment to sections on the basis of scholarship, the substitution of a program of periodic papers for the usual series of examinations, the additional of a sixth letter to the marking system, and the allotment of cuts in proportion to a student's scholastic standing are also recommended.

Abolition of the distinction between the two degrees of A.B. and B.S. and the award of the A.B. to all successful candidates is another change advocated.

In discussing the curriculum the Committee suggests that the first two years be devoted nearly entirely to required courses designed to give the student a cultural background and that the last two years be allowed entirely free for electives in the major and other departments.

The report concludes with a strong plea that the Selective Process now in use at Dartmouth be carefully studied and strengthened with a view to culling the ranks of those applying for admission.

## Bowdoin Cheering

Bowdoin has had cheering and cheer leaders for many decades now, but for at least the last few years it has been of a pitiful sort. No organization, no leadership, no incentive for hard, constructive effort along these lines. The condition certainly has got to change, and the sooner the better. The Student Council last Monday night made the start when it elected August Miller '27 head cheer leader. Miller is new at Bowdoin, but his work at the football games this fall has shown that he is easily the best man for the job. He has had experience, he has fight, he has ability. In other words he is the man to take Nelson's place left vacant from last year.

The Student Council recommended that the Athletic Council award at the end of each year a letter to the head cheer leader for service rendered. Such recognition is certainly due any man who will organize a smooth working staff of assistants and who can get the undivided support of the student body in cheering. A cheer leader certainly deserves a letter as much as a manager. It takes nerve; it takes fight; it takes all a man can give to lead cheers. So what the Student Council has started must be finished by the Athletic Council and the undergraduates. Let's get behind Miller and give Bowdoin an organized cheering section that no college can beat.

A presidential straw vote will be taken by the fraternities and recorded at the college office tomorrow morning. Similar voting is going on in other American colleges this week to find the consensus of opinion among the great body of college undergraduates of America. The results certainly will be interesting.

## Colby Game

(Continued from Page 1)

into a touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

## Play-By-Play

Smith kicked the lid off the game by booting the ball over Colby's goal line. The officials gave the mules first down on their 25 yard line when Bowdoin was offside. Millett gained 6 yards through the line before Kohler stopped him, but Murphy and Smith threw Carson for a loss and MacPherson was stopped in the line on the following plays. When MacPherson's punt went out of bounds on his 37 yard line it seemed that Bowdoin's chance had come.

Morrell hit the line for three and then Farrington dashed 28 yards around Colby's right end before Shay could save his team by a great tackle on the 9 yard line. Bowdoin lost the first of its golden opportunities on the following play, for Morrell dropped the ball while fighting through the line. Colby took the ball just 5 yards from its goal.

Bowdoin was again within striking distance when Colby's punt carried only 30 yards. A pass, Farrington to Morrell, gained 3 yards. Morrell made 4 yards through the line, and Farrington was hurt while Keith was stopping Morrell on a second line plunge. In his third successive try Morrell gained 5 yards and first down. Garland was substituted for Kohler at this point, but Joe made just one yard and Farrington could do no better on a wide end run and a skin

tackle play; so Colby took the ball on its 11 yard line.

Murphy stopped Millett in the line and Colby not daring to risk further danger, punted to Farrington in the middle of the field. Morrell and Farrington gained a yard each; then Garland punted to MacPherson on Colby's 4 yard line.

Bowdoin was off-side on the next play, but Millett had made a 5 yard gain; so the penalty was declined. Carson covered the ground to first down. Millett was stopped in the line; and Colby kicked. Farrington, grabbing the ball, tore down Bowdoin's side of the field through all but Millett, who stopped him within 15 yards of a touchdown. Colby held firm against Garland on 2 plays and Weymouth knocked down Farrington's pass on the third. Morrell's try for a goal from the field popped into Carson's arms on the 16 yard line and he dashed down the field with the pack in full cry behind him. Farrington, running diagonally across the field, over took him and ended a 60 yard run by a headlong tackle.

Millett was stopped on three different smashes at the line and Bowdoin was temporarily out of danger when Captain Soule's drop-kick passed under the bar. Then Garland punted and Murphy dropped MacPherson in his tracks in the center of the field.

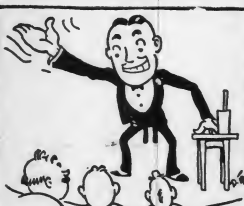
Tucker broke through to throw Carson for a loss, but Millett made this up at right guard. Millett was smeared 12 yards behind the scrimmage line in attempting Colby's only pass of the game. Farrington returned the subsequent punt 10 yards before being forced out of bounds. Garland hit the line for 5 yards and the Timer's pistol ended the scoreless first period.

Morrell bucked the line for a first down on Colby's 40 yard line, and after two more unsuccessful attempts by himself and Garland, he repeated the performance. Colby braced at this point and on the third down McBay intercepted Farrington's pass.

Carson punted but Farrington was tackled out of bounds and the 15 yard penalty gave Bowdoin another chance to score.

Farrington went wide around Captain Soule's end for 15 yards and

(Continued on Page 3)



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A screen play of Locke's novel "The Montebank"

NEWS—DERBY DAY—REVIEW



## Colby Game

(Continued from Page 2)

Morrell picked up 5 more at right tackle, but Garland and Morrell were stopped, and McBey shattered Bowdoin's hopes by forcing Farrington out of bounds on the five yard marker.

Colby, unwilling to give up the ball, sent Millett through the line for five yards, but he could not repeat on the following tries; and Carson finally punted to Farrington half way between the goals.

Small had a clear field and 35 yards to go when he grabbed for Farrington's long forward pass, a condition exactly similar to that under which he made a touchdown against Amherst, but this time the ball slipped out of his hands and bounded away. MacPherson intercepted the next pass 35 yards from his goal.

Millett picked up 2 yards in the line and Carson ran wide around our end for another 6 from punt formation. Millett was thrown back and Carson punted.

Bowdoin fumbled, Soule picked up the ball, and raced for Bowdoin's goal. "Red" Jones standing alone between the flying captain and the goal crashed him down on the 32 yard marker. Millett's line backs could hardly make up McBey's loss, but Soule kicked 26 yards, high and true between the posts, for the first score.

Trailing by three points Bowdoin decided to kick. MacPherson fought his way back 25 yards from his goal after taking Smith's kick-off, but Bowdoin held like steel and Garland took Colby's punt for Bowdoin in the center of the field.

With a very few minutes remaining in the half, Bowdoin tried a passing game. Two of these were grounded and Potter, intercepting a third, reached our 23 yard line, before anyone could stop him.

Carson dared to run in front of his interference and Joe Garland knocked him for a neat loss, but Soule gained 9 yards from a fake pass formation before Captain Hildreth tackled him. MacPherson made it first down and Carson reached our 10 yard line as the half ended.

Score: Bowdoin 0; Colby 3.

Colby presented no change in its lineup after the rest period, but Morrell and Widen replaced Hepworth and Small for Bowdoin.

Keith downed Morrell, who received the kick-off, on the 38 yard line. Plays

with Morrell and Farrington carrying the ball having failed to gain, Garland punted to MacPherson on the Colby 47. Millett was stopped by Tucker after gaining 10 yards. Carson punted and a Colby man touched the ball down on the Bowdoin 25 marker.

Farrington ran the ball out of bounds to give Garland a chance to continue the punting duel. MacPherson returned 15 yards with the ball to his 45 yard line.

MacPherson took the ball out of bounds and McBey tried the line for a loss before Carson punted to the Bowdoin 30 line. Garland gained 4 in the line and Morrell 1. MacPherson was hurt in returning Farrington's punt to neutral territory. Garland must have hit Millett pretty hard to stop his 4 yard advance, for on the next play Millett fumbled, Berry recovering for Bowdoin.

Farrington made 2 yards and Morrell 1, both being tackled by Moynahan; then Farrington, after sucking in the Colby forwards by faking a pass, ran the width of the field for a 4 yard gain. Weymouth forced him out of bounds. Garland's punt carried to within 3 yards of the Colby goal.

Millett gained a yard but Carson decided to punt. Potter downed Farrington on the 40 yard line. When Bowdoin was off-side Farrington tried a pass to make up the penalty. O'Donnell intercepted this on his own 38 yard line.

Splendid interference by Soule enabled Carson to make a first down. MacPherson and Millett were flung back by Bowdoin's forwards. Carson punted to our 25 yard parallel.

Colby was penalized 5 yards for off-side play, but the Bowdoin men soon found their backs against their own goal posts. Smith's pass was poor and Potter dropped Farrington 10 yards back of the scrimmage line. Garland muffed another faulty pass and was smeared for a second 10 yard setback; then Joe got off a beautiful 50 yard punt to MacPherson in mid-field. Millett and MacPherson charged the line for a first down to end the third quarter.

Smith and Thompson stopped Millett and Carson in the line; so Carson kicked to Farrington who was downed by Potter.

Starting from the 10 yard line, Garland and Farrington made a first down by line rushes. Kohler and Farrington added 5 yards toward another, but

on his next try Kohler made but 1 yard. MacPherson returned Garland's boot 5 yards to midfield.

Bowdoin was penalized for being off-side but Carson and Millett could make no gain. Farrington was stopped with the punt on the 20 yard line.

Here Farrington tried 3 passes. The first was grounded; Jim Thompson took the second 30 yards to Colby territory; the third bounced out of Hildreth's arms and was caught up by Potter for Colby.

Millett was thrown for a loss. McBey, on a very wide end run, barely made it up. Farrington was forced out of bounds on the 25 yard line after returning the punt 15 yards.

A long pass was grounded and Keith held Garland to a 3 yard gain. Another pass was incomplete; so Bowdoin punted. The Colby supporters went wild here, for McBey taking the ball in mid-field, ran down perilously close to the side line, reversed his field, and throwing off all would-be tacklers, fought his way across Bowdoin's goal. The officials, however, decided that he had run out of bounds on the 27 yard line, and the Colby backers were hushed as the referee waved the runner back. Millett and Carson were thrown for losses and Murphy held MacPherson to a single yard; so Carson punted, the ball going out of bounds on Bowdoin's 9 yard line.

Farrington gained 11 yards for a first down, but made the mistake of throwing a pass within his own territory on the following play. Carson snatched the ball out of the air and dashed across the goal for a touchdown. Millett failed to kick the goal and the score was, Bowdoin 0; Colby 9.

With just 2 minutes to play, Bowdoin elected to receive. Farrington took the kick from the 15 yard line to the 25, and on the next play skirted end for 12 yards before O'Donnell stopped him. C. MacPherson intercepted Farrington's final pass on the 50 yard line. Millett gained 3 yards by a line smash and Bowdoin was off-side on the play that ended the game.

## The lineup:

Bowdoin 0	Colby 9
Hildreth (Capt.)	l.e. (Capt) Soule
Robinson	l.t. Keith
Tucker	l.g. Shay
Smith	c. O'Donnell
Berry	r.g. Peacock
Murphy	r.t. Moynahan
Widen	r.e. Sullivan
Farrington	q. C. MacPherson
Jones	l.h. Carson
Morrell	r.h. Weymouth
Kohler	f. Millett

## Score by quarters:

Bowdoin	0	0	0	0-0
Colby	0	3	0	6-9

Touchdowns: Carson. Goal from field: Soule.

Substitutions: Bowdoin, Garland for Kohler, Small for Widen, Hepworth for Morrell, Widen for Small, Morrell for Hepworth, Thompson for Widen, Kohler for Morrell, McGary for Berry, Hovey for Jones, Hewitt for McGary, Blake for Hildreth, Townsend for Hewitt, Fowles for Smith, Hepworth for Garland.

Colby, Potter for Sullivan, McBey for C. MacPherson, Cowing for Shay, W. MacPherson for Potter.

Referee, W. E. O'Connell, P. A. C. Umpire, Percy Carpenter, Worcester Tech. Field Judge, J. McDonough, Maine. Head Linesman, Bernard.

'18—Dr. Archibald S. Dean is one of five doctors engaged recently by the League of Nations in co-operation with the Rockefeller Foundation to compile statistics on how great a quantity of narcotics is needed for legitimate use in the United States. Dr. Dean, who is now in the Far West, has specialized in psychiatry and was formerly attached to the Johns Hopkins Hospital.



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## Inter-Fraternity Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

The following is a summary of the  
events so far run off:

**75 yard Dash**  
First heat: Nevins, Chi Psi, first; Fanning, Kappa Sig, second.  
Second heat: Connor, Sigma Nu, first; Dunbar, second.  
Third heat: Hanlon, Delta Upsilon, first; Talbot, Phi D., second.  
Fourth heat: Tarbell, Beta, first; Mostrom, Zeta Psi, second.  
Fifth heat: Spinney, A. D., first; Wood, Chi Psi, second.  
Sixth heat: Hamilton, T. D., first; Small, D. U., second.  
Seventh heat: Littlefield, Sigma Nu, first; Dysart, Kappa Sig, second.  
Eighth heat: Simpson, Phi D., first; Luke, Kappa Sig, second.

**Semi-finals of 75 yard Dash**  
First heat: Spinney, A. D., first; Nevins, Chi Psi, second.  
Second heat: Connor, Sigma Nu, first; Simpson, Phi D., second.  
Third heat: Littlefield, Sigma Nu, first; Hanlon, Delta U., second.

**Finals of the 75 yard Dash**  
First: Connor, Sigma Nu; second, Spinney, A. D.; third, Littlefield, Sigma Nu; fourth, Hanlon, D. U.; fifth, Simpson, Phi D.

**High Hurdle Race**  
First: Littlefield, Sigma Nu; second, Small, D. U.; third, Green, Zeta Psi; fourth, Lucas, Zeta Psi.

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will be as pleasant as the last  
twenty have been.

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## Pole Vault

Tied for first: Nason, T. D.; Snow, Sigma Nu; third, Kaler, T. D.; tied for fourth, Brown, Beta; Leadbeater, T. D.; Graves, Deke; Rounds, T. D.

## Shot Put

First: Charles, Chi Psi; second, Buker, Chi Psi; third, Littlefield, Sigma Nu; fourth, Tripp, Beta; fifth, Pillsbury, T. D.

## One and a Half Run

First: Ham, Zeta Psi; second, Berry, D. U.; third, Howes, Psi U.; fourth, Kroll, D. U.; fifth, Eastman, T. D.

## Broad Jump

First: Nevins, Chi Psi; second, Snow, Sigma Nu; third, Littlefield, Sigma Nu; fourth, Dysart, Kappa Sig; fifth, Tarbell, Beta.

## Low Hurdles

First heat: first, Littlefield, Sigma Nu; second, Tarbell, Beta.  
Second heat: first, Small, D. U.; second, Hall, T. D.  
Finals: first, Littlefield, Sigma Nu; second, Tarbell, Beta; third, Small, D. U.; fourth, Hull, Chi Psi.

**Standing of Fraternities at Present**  
Sigma Nu, 32 1-2; Chi Psi, 16; D. U., 15; T. D., 11; Zetes, 11; Betas, 7 1-2; A. D., 4; Psi U., 3; Kappa Sig, 2; Phi D., 1; Dekes, 3-4.

## Efforts are Made to Bring Debating to the Front

An Enthusiastic Rally is Held in Memorial Hall

In the debating rally held on Oct. 14th in Memorial Hall, an effort was made to arouse more interest among the undergraduates in intercollegiate debating. Faculty members as well as students interested in this activity addressed the rally with this end in view. Mr. MacCormick, always an ardent Bowdoin man, made a strong plea for new enthusiasm, while Dean Nixon spoke of the value to a college of debating as an advertisement. The advantages to the debater were set forth by Professor Mitchell. A. R. Thayer, coach of the debating teams in the absence of Professor Davis, wants balanced interests in Bowdoin. Tentative plans for the coming year were given out by Manager Read '26.

A. P. Daggett '25, president of the Debating Council, acted as chairman of the rally. Dean Nixon, the first speaker, spoke of the gain which debating can give to a college. Many men who might come to Bowdoin are attracted to Bates on account of the reputation Bates has received through her debating. A reputation for such an activity will carry farther than a reputation for athletics. Bowdoin is not living up to the literary traditions which should make her the English college of America. A strong activity in debating can give her a literary reputation.

Professor Mitchell pointed out that debating is of distinct value to the debater. It forces him to use definite information. It makes him read actively, with what Ruskin called a "harvesting eye." He must condense and organize his material. A student must do four things. He must think straight, live straight, write straight, and speak straight. As a Maine Senator once said: "Every man should translate something every day, and he should speak at every opportunity." The college student has the advantage of honest criticism which he will not get after leaving college. Professor Mitchell ended with an exhortation to let Bowdoin be "first in war, first in peace, and first in athletics and debating."

Read '26 gave tentative plans for the coming year. The idea is to give every one interested a chance. No one has been chosen as yet for either the varsity or underclass teams. Notice of the tryouts for new material will be posted about a week in advance. The manager remarked that a larger number of students were interested in debating and had come out more this year than ever before. Mr. MacCormick emphasized the need of surpassing other colleges, in debating as well as in other pursuits. He pointed out the fact that debating is excellent training mentally for the participant, citing as proof the careers of many of Bowdoin's ex-debaters—notably Governor Baxter and Mr. Brewster of this state. Almost every varsity debating team Bowdoin has had boasts one or more members whose later success was due in large part to their college training in public speaking.

Professor A. R. Thayer '22 predicted a successful year for the teams. There is an abundance of new material with a nucleus of veterans. Mr. Thayer said that while the training one gets is the great object, victory in contests is the testimony of achievement. One aim of Bowdoin's debaters must be to put into the cold statistical American system of debating the conversational attitude, the wit and human interest of the English system. Bowdoin wants teams that can match their wits against the wits of others, that have extemporaneous ability, that can get away from the cut and dried debate. Bowdoin also wants teams that are balanced, being composed of different types of men—statisticians, keen wits, and humorists.

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## Bowdoin Alumnus Called by Death

Dr. Carleton Sawyer '81, Dies at His Home in Foxboro

The death of Dr. Carleton Sawyer '81, occurred at his home in Foxboro, Mass., on October first. Dr. Sawyer was born in Cumberland, Maine, in 1855. He was a graduate of Greely Institute, Bowdoin College, and the Vermont University Medical College. He also studied at the Harvard Medical School for one year.

After leaving the Medical School, Dr. Sawyer began his practice in Freeport. From Freeport he moved to Conway, N. H., where he passed eight years before moving to Foxboro, where he spent the last forty years of his life. He has been married three times and is survived by a widow, two children, and two grandchildren. He was prominent in town affairs and a member of the Masons, Knights of Pythias, and the Bowdoin Club of Boston.

## Faculty Notes

At the inauguration of George D. Olds as President of Amherst College on Nov. 14th Bowdoin College will be represented by Dean Paul Nixon and by Dr. Charles T. Burnett, Prof. of Psychology. Dean Nixon was intimately associated for many years with former Dean Olds, and Dr. Burnett, a graduate of Amherst in the Class of 1895 is a warm personal friend of the new President.

Dean Nixon will attend a meeting of the Association of New England Colleges and Preparatory Schools which will be held at Boston University on October 24th and 25th. He will speak on a report made by a special committee concerning changes proposed by the Association in regard to college entrance requirements.

Last Saturday night Mr. MacCormick went to New York at the request of Governor Baxter to visit reformatories in the vicinity, in preparation for the rebuilding of a State reformatory for men.

## Alumni Notes

Men who have recently received the degree of M.B.A. (Master of Business Administration) from Harvard are: Wendall Berry '20; Ryo Toyokawa '21; Kenneth S. Boardman '21; Eliot S. Boardman 'ex '16; Richard W. Cobb '22.

Alumni of Lewiston and Auburn will hold a rally on Oct. 24th, the night before the Bates game, in the cafeteria of the Cushman-Hollis Company of Auburn. Members of the Bowdoin faculty will be present, and also a student quartet.

Donald MacMillan '98 will speak at a supper given for Bowdoin Alumni on November 1st at the Tarratine Club, Bangor, during a teachers' convention which will be going on at that time.

'19—Silas F. Albert of Grand Rapids, Mich., was married July 29, 1924, to Miss Estelle Jacobson, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Albert are now residing at 624 Giddings Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

'22—On June 3rd of this year, there was born to Leon Melvin Butler a son, Leon Melvin, Jr. Mr. Butler's present address is the Stuyvesant, 411 Cherry Street, S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

'17—Philip H. Cobb, who has been teaching at Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn., has been granted leave of absence to travel in Europe. He was accompanied by his brother, Richard '22. Both are connected with the Camp Winona Organization which has summer camps at Denmark, Maine.

'24—G. William Rowe is teaching at Swarthmore Preparatory School and is studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

'21—Kenneth Boardman is connected with the Bureau of Business Research at Harvard as chief statistician.

## Freshman Game

(Continued from Page 1)

field was successful, Jeremiah, on a delayed pass, scored the touchdown from the seven yard line. Hobbs drop-kicked the extra point.

Bowdoin made a determined attempt to score in the final quarter. Its feature was a long runback of a punt by Thayer, from midfield to the Hebron 20 yard line. Two attempts at the line and an off-side penalty put the ball on the 10 yard mark, but here the Hebron line held and the Freshmen lost the ball on downs. Hebron immediately punted out of danger and the game ended with Bowdoin in possession of the ball on her own 45 yard line.

For the prep school team Oakes and Hobbs excelled. For Bowdoin, Thayer's work in the backfield and Brown's playing in the line stood out. Clifford also showed ability in going down under the line.

The lineups:  
**Hebron (10)**  
Ryder r.e.  
Wood r.t.  
Fowle r.g.  
Oakes c.  
Josephson l.g.  
Fraser l.t.  
Holmes l.e.  
Jeremiah q.b.  
Morse h.b.  
Hobbs r.h.b.  
Small f.b.  
**Bowdoin (28) (0)**  
Sawyer  
French  
Alexander  
McGary  
Brown  
Kennedy  
Clifford  
Thayer  
Howes  
Peabody  
Hastings  
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1924.

No. 14.

## Inter-fraternity Track Meet Well Underway

Sigma Nu's Maintain Lead. Chi Psi's Are Second

The Inter-fraternity Track Meet which started a week ago Monday is well underway. The Sigma Nus gained their supremacy over the other houses the first day and are still well in the lead, having 45 points while their nearest rivals, the Chi Psi's, have 32. The meet has been very interesting and has brought out some worthy talent.

The high hurdles were won by Littlefield of Sigma Nu, who won by an easy margin over his nearest competitor. Small, of D. U., Lucas and Green, both Zetes, finished third and fourth. The low hurdles were also won by Littlefield, who holds the New England and also the State Low Hurdle Championship. Tarbell, a Beta, easily secured second place over Small, D. U., and Hull, Chi Psi.

The 75 yard dash proved to be a close fight between Connor, Sigma Nu, and Spinney, Alpha Delta Phi, but Connor succeeded in nosing out his rival by a foot. Littlefield stole third place from Small, D. U.

The mile and a half run was an endurance test between Ham, Zete; Howes, Psi U., and Berry, D. U. Ham broke the tape first with Howes second and Berry third.

The field events were distributed between the T. D.'s, the Chi Psi's, and the Sigma Nu's. Nason, T. D., and Snow, D. U., tied for the pole vault, "Duke" Charles, Chi Psi, the New England Champion easily out-tossed all the other entries in the shot put. Buker, Chi Psi, grabbed second place, and Littlefield, Sigma Nu, third.

"Nona" Nevins won the broad jump with Snow, Sigma Nu and Littlefield, Sigma Nu, taking second and third places.

On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 22, the trials for the 660 yard dash were held. The following men qualified: Foster, Webster and Tarbell, of Beta Theta Pi; Fanning, Kappa Sig; Hamilton, T. D.; Boynton, D. U.; and Wood, Sigma Nu.

The discuss was easily won by "Duke" Charles, Chi Psi. Kendall, D. U. captured the high jump.

Thursday afternoon the 150 yard dash was run off. Johnny Tarbell, running a wonderful race, broke the college record and came in an easy first. Hanlon, D. U., Connor and Littlefield, Sigma Nu, finished second, third and fourth respectively. It was a smashing, battering race to the finish. Spinney, A. D., because of a pulled muscle in his leg, was badly handicapped, and had to be contented with fifth place.

On Friday the 300 yard race was run off. The final of the race was a thriller. Tarbell came in first after a wonderful spurt and beat out Littlefield, Sigma Nu. Tarbell got away to a rather poor start, but two thirds of the way down the home stretch he pulled away from Littlefield and from then on was never headed. Although no times were given out, it is understood that Tarbell made an unusually good showing. Littlefield managed to beat out Bob Foster, Beta, for second place.

There are three events yet to be run off: the 660 finals, the three-quarter mile, and the relay.

The following is the summary of the events so far run off:

### 75 Yard Dash

First Heat: Nevins, Chi Psi, first; Fanning, Kappa Sig, second.

Second Heat: Connor, Sigma Nu, first; Dunbar, second.

Third Heat: Hanlon, D. U., first; Talbot, Phi D., second.

Fourth Heat: Tarbell, Beta, first; Mostrom, Zeta Psi, second.

Fifth Heat: Spinney, A. D., first; Wood, Chi Psi, second.

Sixth Heat: Hamilton, T. D., first; Small, D. U., second.

Seventh Heat: Littlefield, Sigma Nu, first; Dysart, Kappa Sig, second.

Eighth Heat: Simpson, Phi D., first; Luke, Kappa Sig., second.

### Semi-Finals of 75 Yard Dash

First Heat: Spinney, A. D., first; Nevins, Chi Psi, second.

Second Heat: Connor, Sigma Nu, first; Simpson, Phi D., second.

Third Heat: Littlefield, Sigma Nu, first; Hanlon, D. U., second.

(Continued on Page 4)

## New Etchings Placed In Art Building

Work by Philip Little is Exhibited

Attention is called to the following etchings exhibited on the screens in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Walker Art Building: Ipswich River, Seining at Dawn, Fishermen—evening, Derby Wharf 1 and 2, Coming down with the Breeze, A Glassy Sea, Winter Harbor—Salem, Spreading the Sein at Sunrise, Salem Water Front, The Old Fish Weirs, and A New Brunswicker.

These etchings by Philip Little of Boston and Salem were given to the Bowdoin Museum by the artist during the summer. His oil painting, Seining at Dawn, which hangs on the east wall of the Boyd Gallery, he gave in memory of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Mason Little, in 1913. The recent gift was prompted by Mr. Little's keen appreciation of Mr. C. A. Coffin's gift of a collection of etchings last year.

## New Hampshire Harriers Defeat Bowdoin

White Goes Down After Game Battle

On last Friday, Oct. 24, the cross country team lost a dual meet with New Hampshire by a score of 18 to 40. Peasley of New Hampshire ran a fine race, finishing more than a quarter of a mile ahead of his closest pursuer. Peasley's time for the course was 27 minutes 6 and 2-5 seconds, which is just 1 and 2-5 seconds slower than the record for the course made during practice by Captain Hart of the Bowdoin team of 1921. Captain Howes ran a most unfortunate race for Bowdoin. Half way around the course Howes was running in fourth place, but he turned his ankle and with the greatest effort and considerable pain finished in 13th place. Peasley, Littlefield, and Clark, all of New Hampshire, finished first, second and third respectively. The other men finished as follows: 4th, Ham, Bowdoin; 5th, Willard, New Hampshire; 6th, Eastman, Bowdoin; 7th, Snow, New Hampshire; 8th, Gray, New Hampshire; 9th, Kroll, Bowdoin; 10th, Spear, Bowdoin; 11th, Whittier, Bowdoin; 12th, Wendall, New Hampshire; 13th, Howes, Bowdoin; 14th, Berry, Bowdoin; 15th, Johnson, Bowdoin.

## First Bowdoin Game of Football Recalled

Alumnus Tells of Early Gridiron Days

With the football season now at its height, the following account of the first gridiron game ever played at Bowdoin should be of interest to Orient readers. The story will serve to show how much the game has progressed from its early start.

The first game of football played in Maine was played on the Bowdoin campus in the fall of 1869. In the class of 1873, then the Freshman class, was a young man by the name of Sargent, who came to Bowdoin from Exeter Academy. He had a little book of rules governing football as it was being played then in some of the colleges, and also a football. A class meeting was called and Sargent explained the method of playing and suggested that we challenge the Sophomore class to play a game. Although, of course, as your readers will recognize, this was a very "cheeky" thing for Freshmen to do, for the custom is, in all well regulated colleges, for the Sophomores to inform the Freshmen just what college activities they will be allowed to take part in and the time and manner of their participation in them. But the Sophomores overlooked this breach of college ethics and at once accepted the challenge. The place selected for the game was the southwest corner of the campus. There were no goal posts, but one of the paths leading from Appleton Hall to Maine street was the Sophomore goal line and the fence that then marked the southern boundary of the campus was the Freshmen goal line. The "bounds" on one side was the fence along Maine street, the other side was about on a line with the west side of the present library building. The ball was not kicked off as now, but was tossed up between the two captains and struck with the hand as in basketball. The ball was not oval as now but was round, and much larger than the modern football. The man chosen to represent the Freshman at the end off was Clarence Walker of Farmington. He was over six

(Continued on Page 4)

## Maine Game to Feature Alumni Day

Plans are Made to Take Care of Large Number of Returning Alumni

Hundreds of loyal Bowdoin alumni will flock back to the historic old campus next Saturday, November first, to celebrate the first annual Alumni Day. A joint committee of the Faculty and the Alumni has made plans for the day, which will make it hereafter a distinctive feature of the College year.

The great event of the day, of course, will be the Bowdoin-Maine game. This has come to be the greatest event on Bowdoin's athletic calendar. When it is played in Brunswick, Bowdoin men from as distant points as New York come down. This year there has been an unprecedented demand for seats. Accommodations have been made for the largest crowd that ever packed Whittier Field. In addition to the covered grand-stand, seating 600, there are 6000 bleacher seats, all numbered and reserved here.

Alumni have been allowed only two grand-stand seats each, so that as many as possible might have an opportunity to get these seats. There are plenty of bleachers on the Bowdoin side of the field, however, and these are being rapidly taken.

The Maine supporters will be well taken care of on the north side of the field. Maine Alumni have been given a large block of the best seats on that side.

Alumni Day will begin officially, however, in the morning, when those so desiring will have an opportunity to visit classes and compare present day classroom work with "the good old days."

At 12 o'clock there will be a dinner in Memorial Hall, at which Captain Donald MacMillan '98 will be the guest of honor and the principal speaker. Leonard A. Pierce '05, of Portland, will preside and the Alumni Secretary, Austin H. McCormick '16, will also speak. The College Band will furnish music and a student song leader will lead the Bowdoin Songs.

At the same time a luncheon for the ladies will be served in the Alumni Room at the Library. Both luncheons will be finished in plenty of time for the great event, the Bowdoin-Maine game.

In the evening there will be varied entertainment. Half the fraternities will hold their initiations that evening. For the other fraternities and for the Alumni, the Student Council will run an informal dance in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Throughout the day a movie man will be taking pictures for the official Bowdoin film, which will be shown at alumni gatherings and in preparatory schools this winter. Action pictures of the football game, groups of alumni, campus scenes, and close-ups of well-known men and places will make this film a living record of the first Alumni Day. It will be added to through the year with Commencement Day as the final scene.

## Sophomore-Freshman Game of Fifty Years Ago

It is always interesting to students of the College to look back to events which took place many years before they ever entered Bowdoin,—back to the days when Bowdoin was a young college and when her now well-established traditions were in the making. Some of our underclassmen may believe that the Sophomore-Freshman baseball game is a rather modern institution, but the following clipping from the Portland Press Herald of 1873, recently sent in to the Orient by George W. Tillson '77 proves that just the reverse is true. From the score recorded it would seem that the Sophomores of that day were not quite so used to having the upper hand as they are at present.

### Baseball at Bowdoin

The annual game of baseball be-

## BOWDOIN TAKES DECISIVE 13-0 VICTORY FROM BATES BY STRAIGHT FOOTBALL

White Shows Great Improvement Over Colby Game—Bates Threatens but Once. Garland, Farrington, and Hovey Star

### Maine's Defeat of Colby is Impressive

Light Blue Will Test Bowdoin to Uttermost. Tufts and Wesleyan Lose Saturday's Game

The last three football games will be neither the easiest nor the least exciting. Maine, Tufts, and Wesleyan have shown power already. The Saturday game will decide Bowdoin's rank in the Maine series of 1924.

By grinding the Colby team into the dirt of Alumni field at Orono to the clangor of a 12 to nothing victory, Maine captured first place of the Maine series to date. The Orono football team continually threatened Colby's goal line when not scoring. Blair, Repscha and Gruhn strengths in the backfield, broke straight through the Colby line for repeated gains. Because of their success at this, they did not feel it necessary to attempt any great number of forward passes. The Garnet's opponents made all of the 19 first downs in the Saturday sport. As in some of their former games, Maine exposed the fact in Saturday's conflict that when near the enemy's goal line they often lack the final force to shove the ball across for a touchdown. Nevertheless, with their heavy line and savage backs, they are going to put up a rigid fight against Bowdoin.

The following week the Tufts eleven will be awaited at Whittier field. Although overcome by New Hampshire State, owing principally to Wentworth, the best point getter in eastern colleges, the Medford warriors will show fight. They possess a strong line, McDonnell, whose long punts have been of real worth, and two other backs who are dangerous.

On Nov. 15 the Bowdoin football team will journey down to Middletown for the final game with Wesleyan. Wesleyan lost to Amherst Aggies in a hard struggle last week. McLane's spectacular run from the Red and Black's goal line discloses a dangerous man in that eleven. Coach Martin has been speeding up the line and making it a more aggressive machine, for it is heavier than the one of last year. Bates lost to Massachusetts Aggies by a large score in an early game.

### Bowdoin Alumnus Wins Signal Honor

Charles B. Hawes '11 Awarded the Newbury Medal

To the late Charles Boardman Hawes, Bowdoin '11, for his book, "The Dark Frigate," has come the signal honor of attaining The John Newbury Medal, awarded annually for "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children."

The "Atlantic Monthly" says of the honor bestowed upon Hawes: "As publishers of 'The Dark Frigate' and the previous Hawes books, 'The Mutineers' and 'The Great Quest,' the Atlantic Monthly Press feels a genuine pride in this recognition of one of its authors, whose untimely death a year ago arrested a brilliant career, and caused a heavy loss to American literature. This pride, we are confident, will be shared by countless lovers of the Hawes stories not only by the boys to and for whom he wrote, but by the men and women of all ages who enjoy his gallant tales of adventure."

While at Bowdoin Mr. Hawes was for two years on the editorial staff of the "Quill," to which he contributed many articles in both poetry and prose.

Last Saturday Bowdoin went to Lewiston with the determination to avenge the defeats of 1922 and 1923. Three lean years had passed since the last Bowdoin victory and the Polar Bears were thirsty for blood as they trooped onto Garcelon Field. The old fight and drive that wins championships was there and the desperately fighting Bates crew was forced to yield.

The game was interesting throughout, but was marked by none of the spectacular aerial work of the previous week. Both teams devoted themselves very largely to straight football. Bowdoin attempted three passes before abandoning this feature. Bates hurled the leather 11 times but succeeded only twice, for a total of 15 yards. The lack of passes did not make the game dull, however, for the Bowdoin backs gave many exhibits of skill in carrying the pigskin. With Joe Garland crashing and twisting through the Garnet line and Frank Farrington dashing around the ends for long gains, there were few idle moments.

Bowdoin's first score came soon after the middle of the first period. A succession of punts had taken place in which neither side gained. Then beginning at the 45 yard line, Bowdoin began her march down the field. Garland and Farrington pushed the ball to the nine yard strip in 3 first downs and then Farrington grounded it on the 3 yard line as the quarter ended. Frank then tried to complete the good work, but was unable to buck the line, so Garland carried it through in two rushes. Wiseman dove in for "Red" Jones and kicked the goal.

For Farrington belongs the credit for the next six points. Bowdoin received the kickoff of the second half, and punted after two rushes proved fruitless. Farrington caught the return punt on the 50 yard parallel and ran it back 15 yards. Then, after Garland and Hovey had gained 8 yards, he made one of those characteristic end runs, dashing for a touchdown from the 52 yard line. Hovey barely missed the drop-kick.

Bowdoin's policy of straight football was a great contrast to her aerial work of last week. Bates, however, made much use of the pass, although she was unsuccessful. Several times she used a trick pass which began with a fake punt formation. This little trick failed to work, however, and, once or twice, Bowdoin forwards broke through to tackle the fullback for a loss.

The whole Bowdoin team did great work with Farrington and Garland starring. Diminutive "Rip" Hovey made a great showing as he scrambled and dove through the holes in the Garnet defense. In the line Captain Hildreth did good work on defense as did also Tucker and Robinson. Hewett, playing his first game at center, showed up exceptionally well, especially on the defense. For Bates, Ray, the colored halfback and Rutsky excelled. Peterson and Captain Price showed up well.

The only branch of the game in which Bates held their own with the visitors was kicking. In this Rutsky was nearly the equal of Joe Garland, although Fellowes did not do so well. The weather from the 3500 hundred feet point of view was practically ideal. A bright October sun and very little breeze made the air pleasantly warm for those in the stands, but much too hot for the comfort of the players.

In spite of the heat, both teams played a hard game. The Bowdoin ends did not spare themselves, crashing into the line again and again. On the other hand, the Bates team, handicapped by their line's failure to hold, were forced to the last pitch of desperation to prevent the flood of Bowdoin scores which seemed to be impending.

Only once did Garnet come within striking distance of the White goal-line. After Bowdoin's first touchdown, Bates carried the ball from mid-field to Bowdoin's 10 yard marker but was unable to penetrate the stonewall defense put up by the visitors. After that Bates at no time passed the sunny side of Bowdoin's 20 yard line.

Bowdoin, on the other hand, was several times within scoring distance. Soon after Bates' failure to score,

(Continued on Page 2)

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

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## European Student Relief

It has been nearly six years since the war closed and since that time people in America have been trying to forget the sickening occurrences of that period of unprecedented horrors. We have been trying to forget the past, but in so doing let us not make that grave mistake of ignoring the present and neglecting the future. As students of American colleges and universities we are brothers and co-workers in the great fraternity of young men seeking knowledge. We cannot, then, ignore the cry from students across the sea that arises from students in every country of Europe, especially Russia, Germany, Hungary, and the Balkan States. The extreme poverty is typified in conditions set out in the following outline of a report on Russia.

I. Clothing insufficient to protect against climate. Investigation of 3,600 students showed:

17% had but one set of underclothing.  
6% without overcoats.  
52% needed shoes.

25% need a complete outfit.  
II. Housing still inadequate:

35 to a room.  
Board beds.  
Overcoats for bed covering.  
No heat in rooms.

III. Impossibility of paying for necessary medical care. Investigation of 3,000 students showed:

15% in good health.  
33% easily cured if not neglected.  
33% need special treatment.  
18% incurable and in many cases should be segregated.

IV. Lack of books and equipment for study. Students often stand in line at the libraries from 6 a.m. until the opening hour in order to use certain reference and text books.

V. Food is still scarce and very high in price.

VI. Professors cannot live on their salaries and must give time to earning money outside the universities. They receive from 40-42 rubles a month (\$20-\$21). Prices for most necessities are higher than in the United States.

Students are now about 50% of peasant and proletarian origin. A possible 10% belong to the Communist Party. In the freshman class which should contain the largest percentage statistics show only 1 party member in 12.

Great need for moral help and to break down the isolation of the past.

Conditions are as bad in the other central European countries. Surely, here is a chance for American and American students to help their fellow-sufferers across the sea in a way that they will remember forever and will strengthen the bonds of international civilization and education.

## Communication

The scarcity of army officers was appalling prior to the world war. The intense training men went through to obtain commissions was tremendous. Today with our armies of war at peace, military practice is at its minimum.

The college has no R. O. T. C. as the state universities have. Fortunately the National Guard of the State of Maine has Battery C stationed at Brunswick. This battery supplies an advantage to those who at peace, military practice is at its dross. Today with our armies of war desire the opportunity to take some military training. A course followed in Battery C while in college with subsequent summer camps will qualify a man for a commission in the National Guard or in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Battery C meets every Tuesday evening for ninety minutes of instruction for which each man receives due pay. The battery is in camp two weeks after July 4th, with full pay while in camp.

An organized program is followed throughout the year, the following subjects being taken up under competent instructors:

Artillery drill—12 inch rifles and mortars; gunnery; nomenclature and care of the rifle (small arms); manipulation of equipment; manual of arms; school of the soldier; school of the squad; school of the platoon; display of equipment; preliminary marksmanship; gallery practice; range practice; guard duty; articles of war; military courtesy; first aid; gas defense; hygiene; setting up drill; signalling.

Battery C consists of a platoon of men from the college and a platoon of men from the town at present, the number in each platoon being limited to 32 men. Lieut. Foster, Lieut. Butler at the Beta House or Sergt. Harkness at the Sigma Nu House can supply you with any further information.

Men wishing to sign up for this course of training must attend the camp in July and be present at the drills. No cuts allowed and no \$7.50 charge for extra courses.

When the platoon is filled a waiting list will be maintained and as men fail to attend the drills, and for other reasons drop out, the waiting list will be drawn upon.

The pay for privates is from \$1.00 to \$1.15 per drill.

Make a scholarship for yourself composed of Military Education and a tidy sum to meet those ever present college expenses.

The college platoon is not quite full. Give your name at once to Foster or Butler at the Beta House or Harkness at the Sigma Nu House, or report to the armory, rear of Town Hall, on the regular drill night.

The armory is open to the public on Tuesday evenings and you are invited to inspect our drill. It will be of advantage to those on the waiting list to drop in occasionally.

A. B. HOLMES, Bowdoin '21  
Capt. Battery C, 240th C.A.  
(H. D.) Me. N. G.

Bard Feels the Spell  
of the Gridiron

At the present season, it would seem, all the world is football mad. The undergraduate feels the thrill of the game, the staid business man responds to its thrill, and even the would-be poets, apparently, find themselves drawn out of their usual humdrum way. In proof of the latter statement we have the following poetic gem from the pen of an inspired bard. Careful students of verse will find much of the modern realistic tendency in the selection:

I love to read the football news,  
Oh, sweet and pleasant game!  
I love the crunch of hobbled shoes  
Against the human frame.

I love their coy and winsome ways:  
I dote upon the grace  
With which they rub the features off  
Of each dear brother's face.

I love the crunch and crack of bones;  
I yearn to hear the thud  
When all the boys pile up to grind  
An eyeball in the mud.

Oh, rarest time of all the year;  
Oh, days beyond compare!  
When brother jumps on brother's face  
And leaves his footprints there.

I love to mix up with the bunch  
And wallow in the grime;  
I want to have my wish bone pressed  
Into the sands of time.

Ah! when I read the football news  
Comes Peace, the white-winged dove,  
And makes me want to kick the face  
Off everyone I love.

## Bates Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin held the leather on the home team's 30 yard stripe. Hepworth attempted a field goal but failed, giving Bates the ball on 20 yard line. Again, with the ball on the 40 yard line, Bowdoin began an attack that was halted by the conclusion of the half. After Farrington's touchdown the ball was again rushed down to Bates' 25 yard line, where Farrington was rushed offside by Price and others. No penalty was imposed, and Bowdoin lost the ball for downs on the 7 yard parallel. Thus another touchdown was lost.

The fourth period was rather loosely played. Many substitutions were made by both sides and frequent fumbles resulted.

At the end of the period the Bowdoin team was composed nearly entirely of substitutes. With four minutes to play four men were sent in and three minutes later six more went on the field. Substitutes for Bates were nearly as numerous.

Beginning with the last quarter the Bates team steadily weakened. Nearly every play a man was injured or knocked out. With the opposition dwindling Bowdoin should have piled up a score here. The necessity of saving the men for the Maine game next Saturday and the lack of team-work among the substitutes playing the final quarter explains in a measure, why a larger score was not procured. Nevertheless, much credit is due to the plucky Bates team for the fine fight they put up against heavy odds.

After the game, the students lined up behind the band and banner and marched to the business district, where a snake dance was held, the first in four years. Traffic was halted and crowds gathered to hear the songs and cheers.

## The Game in Detail

Garland removed the lid by booting the kickoff behind the goal line. Bates brought it out and punted to Farrington, who fumbled. Daker recovered it on the 35 yard stripe and it began to look bad for Bowdoin. However, another fumble, this time by Bates, reversed the situation. Blake recovered the ball. Bowdoin then rushed the ball 21 yards and punted to the 35 yard line.

Ray took the pigskin through for 3 yards but the next rush was unproductive. Bates then tried her fake punt trick but Hovey intercepted the pass. Farrington caught the punt on his 35 yard marker and carried it 6 yards on the next play. Joe Garland then went through left guard twice for 3 1-2 yards. He then booted the leather 30 yards where it went outside.

On the next play Bowdoin was penalized 10 yards and first down. This stiffened the defense and Bates was held for downs, Captain Hildreth smearing Ray behind the line for a loss. An exchange of punts followed, during which Bates managed to make a first down by an end run.

This gain was useless, for Garland now took the ball and with a 6 yard rush began the triumphant march to the goal. Farrington, Garland, and Hovey rushed the ball 34 yards, making 3 first downs. Farrington then took the ball on the 9 yard line to make the score, but was rushed offside just 3 yards short as the period closed.

On the third rush after the second opened, Garland bored through for the touchdown. Wiseman was substituted for Jones and kicked the goal.

Bates kicked off to Farrington who ran back 15 yards, after Garland failed to register with a line buck, he kicked to midfield. Bates then incurred a 5 yard penalty for holding. Bates then commenced her one dangerous offensive. With Ray and Rutsky carrying the ball advanced to Bowdoin's 13 yard line for the second first down. Here the Bowdoin defense became granite-like and 3 rushes produced only as many yards. Woodman then took the ball and was nailed in his tracks by Hildreth, giving Bowdoin the ball on her 10 yard mark. Farrington punted to midfield and safety.

Bates fumbled, losing 7 yards. Her trick pass was then tried but failed. Ray then made up the 7 yard loss. Farrington then intercepted a pass from Rutsky, moving it back to the 35 yard line. Morrell and Berry entered the game. Morrell rushed with no gain and Farrington made 5 on an end run. Hepworth then came in for Morrell and tried a beautiful drop.

(Continued on Page 3)



**The winning stride**

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A real he-man story

NEWS—BEN TURPIN COMEDY—REVIEW



## Bates Game

(Continued from Page 2)

kick from his 35 yard line. The attempt failed by inches and Bates, unable to gain, punted. Another succession of punts varied with ineffectual line rushing on both sides, followed until the end of the half with the ball in midfield.

## Second Half:

Farrington received Peterson's kick and rushed it for 10 yards to the 31 yard stripe. Jones was unable to gain and Garland punted. Bates was also powerless and returned the punt to Farrington at midfield. Farrington ran 15 yards before Moulton tackled him on 35 yard parallel. Time out was taken for Moulton.

Garland then took off 8 yards through right guard. Farrington received the ball and reversing his field, dashed along sideline for the second touchdown. Hovey failed by inches to register the extra point. Score, Bowdoin 3; Bates, 0.

Bates received the kick-off, gained 5 yards and fumbled. Blake recovered, and Bowdoin began another march down the field. Seven yards were gained in 2 rushes when Farrington took the ball 15 yards for first down. It looked like a second touchdown here but Frank was rushed offside by a quartet of Bates' forwards. No penalty was exacted, although the decision was criticised severely by many.

The Bates defense now did some heroic work, holding their charging opponents for downs and gaining the ball on their 7 yard line, tried twice to rush the line but found it impossible. Fellows then punted offside on the 33 yard stripe.

Bowdoin suffered some tough luck here. Farrington recovered a fumble with a 5 yard loss. The next play lost 2 yards. Farrington was then tackled 15 yards behind the line, attempting to pass. With the 30 yards to go, Garland punted to Bates' 30 yard line. The Bates receiver muffed the catch and a merry scramble ensued. Hirbey finally recovered the ball on the 25 yard line.

Bates rushed the line twice without success, piling up on Tucker and Robinson. Rutsky punted to mid-field. Bowdoin, taking the ball on the 48 yard parallel, began another march toward the Garnet goal. Three first downs were scored, interrupted by the

end of the third period and change of goals. Jones, Farrington and Thompson carried the ball in this advance. With the ball on Bates' 12 yard line, Jones rushed through guard for 4 yards. Farrington followed him for 4 more. With 2 yards to go, both Thompson and Farrington were unable to score, thus giving Bates the ovoid on her 4 yard marker.

Bowdoin received the punt on the 30 yard line. Hovey lost 8 yards, which Farrington made up with a cross buck play. He then attempted a pass to Blake, who failed to connect. Wiseman came in for Kohler and essayed a drop-kick from the 40 yard line. The ball went wide and Wiseman retired for Hepworth.

Bates took the ball on her 20 yard parallel and completed a first down by a 3 yard pass to Folsom and a line rush by Ray. Baker and Woodman went through for 10 yards more. The ball was now in mid-field but the Bates' punch vanished again and a punt was tried.

Bowdoin received the punt on her 20 yard line. Reagan rushed it out to the 25 yard line where a fumble by Hepworth gave Bates possession on Bowdoin's 40 yard mark.

From this point on, with 5 minutes to play, the play was very loose. The Bates men were exhausted and the Bowdoin team consisted, for the most part, of second and third string men. Fumbles were frequent and the ball seessawed back and forth between the 30 yard lines. Finally Farrington intercepted a Bates pass on his 25 yard line and the ball was pushed out to the 40 yard stripe. After an exchange of kicks the game ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on Bates' 40 yard line.

## Summary:

Bowdoin (13)	Bates (0)
Blake l.e.	Folsom l.t.
Robinson l.t.	Peterson l.g.
Tucker l.g.	Dow c.
Hewitt c.	Price (Capt.) r.t.
McGary r.g.	Diehl r.t.
Murphy r.t.	Perham r.d.
Hildreth (Capt.) r.e.	Daker q.b.
Farrington q.b.	Moulton r.h.b.
Hovey l.h.b.	Ray r.h.b.
Garland r.h.b.	Woodman f.b.
Jones f.b.	Rutsky

Touchdowns: Garland, Farrington. Point after touchdown, Wiseman (drop-kick). Score by periods: Bowdoin: 0 7 6 0—13. Substitutions: Bowdoin: Wiseman for Jones, Thompson for Wiseman, Morrell for Thomp-

son, Berry for McGary, Hepworth for Morrell, Small for Blake, Blake for Small, Thompson for Garland, Kohler for Thompson, Wiseman for Kohler, Hepworth for Wiseman, Reagan for Jones, Widen for Blake, Cronin for Reagan, Hill for Hildreth, Lancaster for Hewitt.

Substitutions—Bates: Cobb for Diehl, Fellows for Rutsky, Chisholm for Daker, Eld for Price, Price for Eld, Daker for Chisholm, Hickey for Perham, Baker for Ray, Canty for Dow, Huntington for Folsom, Sinclair for Moulton, Beruba for Woodman, Hubbard for Rutsky, Ledger for Huntington.

Referee: Berry, Springfield. Umpire: Dorman, Columbia. Head Linesman: McDonough, Maine. Time: four 15 minute periods.

## Bowdoin Alumnus Writes Of Interesting Work in Cuba

Hubert V. Davis of the Class of 1923 is raising cane in Cuba. In a recent communication received from him he revealed some facts which may be of interest from the viewpoint of information.

He is with one of the largest sugar producing companies in southeastern Cuba. As an agricultural inspector it is his work to supervise thirty thousand acres of cane fields representing one hundred and three different plantations, or "Colonies." The method of traveling is on horseback; and one can readily imagine what his feelings were the first four days, during which time he rode over one hundred and twenty miles!

The cane cutting is accomplished by Haitian or Jamaica negroes of such a low stage of civilization that they are referred to as "animals with pants on." As these workers have long sabrelike knives and are not always peaceful, their overseers have to carry arms for self protection.

It seems remarkable that an inexperienced American should have been assigned to a position of such importance. Two out of every twelve Americans remain on the job in Cuba so trying are the working conditions. Sickness is quite prevalent. The food prepared by native cooks is abominably greasy; poisonous insects abound in large numbers; and the native Cubans and Spanish workers are treacherous. One has to be extremely diplomatic and at the same time "hard-boiled."

But there are exceptional opportunities for the American college man who has the stamina to withstand the rigors of the tropics and who will apply himself with diligence.

## Faculty Notes

On Friday evening, Oct. 24th, there was held in the Cushman-Hollis Cafeteria in Auburn, a rally of the Lewiston-Auburn Alumni. Professor of English, Wilmet B. Mitchell and Alumni Secretary A. H. MacCormick were present from Bowdoin.

'20—A son, Kenneth Emerson, was born, on July 11, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Coombs of Auburn, Maine.

'20—Craig S. Houston, M.D., is now a physician at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I. Dr. Houston is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School.

Ex-'20—Perley James Mundie, M.D., who was married on Sept. 6, 1921, to Myra Kathlene Johnson of Deer Island, N. B., Canada, reports the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Carolyn Mundie, on February 16th last. Dr. Mundie has entered the practice of medicine at Calais, Me., as an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist. He completed medical post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

'20—Henry Sprince, who was graduated from McGill University in 1923 with degrees of M.D. and C.M., will have completed his internship at the Central Maine General Hospital in December. Dr. Sprince is engaged to Miss Norma Rothschild of Montreal, Canada.

'21—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Wadsworth of Norwood, Mass., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Mrs. Wadsworth was formerly Miss Lucie Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Atwood. Mr. Wadsworth entered Bowdoin as a medical student in the class of 1920, but was

engaged in war service in 1918, and when he returned took up scientific studies in the class of 1921.

'24—Jack Watson is a cub reporter on the Portland Press Herald. "Red" Cousins is also connected with this paper.

'24—Both Harry Keany and David Needleman have married since leaving college.

Among recent graduates now studying at Harvard Graduate schools are Edward Ham '22, King Turgeon '23, and Clarence Rouillard '24.

W. R. Crowley, who refereed the Yale-Dartmouth game on the 18th and the Yale-Brown game on the 25th is well known on this campus. Coming to Bowdoin in 1904 from Bangor, he at once became one of the leading football players in college, and in the fall of 1907 was captain of one of Bowdoin's famous and most successful teams. The name "Bill" Crowley, was the watchword for the highest type of aggressive football ability to a generation of Bowdoin men.

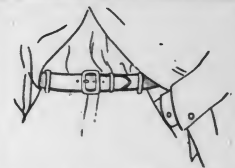
Mr. Crowley has kept up his close interest in athletics and is easily the best known Bowdoin man in the athletic world today. His schedule of games this year in which he officiates includes, in addition to the above, the Yale-Army game; and at the end of the season that classic of all football struggles—the Army and Navy contest. In the last named series Mr. Crowley has officiated for three years, a rare distinction attained by very few officials.

In business Mr. Crowley is associated with the firm of Longmans, Green & Company, of New York, publishers of school text books.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Stanwood of the Faculty spoke on "A World Court" at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club of Lewiston, last week.

James L. McConaughy, who has just been appointed President of Wesleyan was for six years instructor in English at Bowdoin and received an A.M.,



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here in 1911. He is a graduate of Yale, 1909, and a member of Beta Theta Pi, has taught at Dartmouth, and is now president of Knox college.

## Former Faculty Member New Wesleyan President

James Lukens McConaughy, a member of the Bowdoin faculty from 1909 to 1915, and president of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, was elected president of Wesleyan University at a meeting of the university trustees held in New York, Oct. 18th.

Dr. McConaughy is a Congregational layman. Only once before has Wesleyan elected a layman to be its president. Nine of the preceding ten presidents have been Methodist clergymen.

Dr. McConaughy is a graduate of Yale, class of 1909, and after serving six years on the Bowdoin faculty, he was professor of Education at Dartmouth from 1915 to 1918, when he was elected president of Knox.

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## Inter-fraternity Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

**Finals of 75 Yard Dash**  
First: Connor, Sigma Nu; second,  
Spinney, A. D.; third, Littlefield, Sigma  
Nu; fourth, Hanlon, D. U.; fifth,  
Simpson, Phi Delt.

**High Hurdles**  
First, Littlefield, Sigma Nu; second,  
Small, D. U.; third, Green, Zeta;  
fourth, Lucas, Zeta.

**Pole Vault**  
Tied for first: Nason, T. D., and  
Snow, Sigma Nu; second, Kaler, T. D.

**Shot Put**  
First, Charles, Chi Psi; second,  
Baker, Chi Psi; third, Littlefield, Sigma  
Nu; fourth, Tripp, Beta; fifth,  
Pillsbury, T. D.

**One and a Half Run**  
First, Ham, Zeta Psi; second, Berry,  
D. U.; third, Howes, Psi U.; fourth,  
Kroll, D. U.; fifth, Eastman, T. D.

**Broad Jump**  
First, Nevins, Chi Psi; second,  
Snow, Sigma Nu; third, Littlefield,  
Sigma Nu; fourth, Dysart, Kappa  
Sig.; fifth, Tarbell, Beta.

**Low Hurdles**  
First, Littlefield, Sigma Nu; second,  
Tarbell, Beta; third, Small, D. U.;  
fourth, Hull, Chi Psi.

**150 Yard Dash**  
First, Tarbell, Beta; second, Hanlon,  
D. U.; third, Connor, Sigma Nu;  
fourth, Littlefield, Sigma Nu; fifth,  
Spinney, A. D.

**300 Yard Dash**  
First Heat: Foster, Beta, first; Littlefield, Sigma Nu, second; Wood, Sigma Nu, third.

Second Heat: Fanning, Kappa Sig, first; Tarbell, Beta, second; Sellev, A. D., third.

Third Heat: Hamilton, T. D., first; Webster, Beta, second; Simpson, Phi D., third.

**300 Yard Finals**  
First, Tarbell, Beta; second, Littlefield, Sigma Nu; third, Foster, Beta; fourth, Webster, Beta; fifth, Hamilton, T. D.

The total scores to date by fraternities are as follows: Sigma Nu, 45; Chi Psi, 32; Delta Upsilon, 26 1-2; Beta Theta Pi, 25; Zeta Psi, 23; Theta Delta Chi, 14 1-2; Alpha Delta Phi, 5; Psi Upsilon, 3; Kappa Sigma, 2; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1; Phi Delta Psi, 1.

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## First Football Game

(Continued from Page 1)

feet tall, very broad shouldered, and wore a set of long black side-whiskers—rather a formidable looking Freshman, compared with many we see now-a-days; in fact, not many of the present day faculty are as mature looking as he was. Walker was so much taller than anyone the Sophomores could put against him that he hit the ball a whack that sent it far over into Sophomore territory. It soon came back, however, and as luck would have it, landed at my feet. A yell went up "boot it Robbie, boot it Robbie," and I drew back a No. 9 cowhide boot, intending to kick it out of the lot, when both classes came together on the run and hit me from all sides at once. When I pulled myself out of the tangle the ball was in another part of the field and the game still going on.

One was not allowed to take the ball and run with it; it could be advanced only by kicking. There were no halves nor quarters, the only way to obtain a rest was to kick the ball out of bounds or over the goal line. The Sophomores worked the ball down to within a short distance of our goal line and were so sure of putting it over that no was left in their back field. Suddenly the ball came sailing over their heads with two Freshmen in hot pursuit of it, George Sargent and "Taff" Ladd. As both were unusually fast runners, they kept ahead of the Sophomores and kicked the ball over the goal line. Of course we were elated at the victory, but for motives of prudence we left the field quietly, not stopping to cheer. Few will remember Sargent, for during his Sophomore year he had a misunderstanding with the faculty on some point of ethics and retired from college. Afterwards he was graduated from Dartmouth. He died in Bangor a few years ago, having been a minister of the Methodist church for many years. I was very intimate with him the last years of his life and we had many pleasant talks about "old times at Bowdoin."

So to George A. Sargent and the class of '73 belongs the honor of introducing football into Maine colleges.  
D. A. ROBINSON '73.

## Alumni Notes

'20—Mr. and Mrs. T. Leroy Evans announce the marriage of their daughter, Lorene, to Mr. Carroll Everett York, on Wednesday, September 17, 1924, at Halliday, North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. York will be at home after November first at Steilacoom Lake, Tacoma, Washington.

'07 and '17—Three poems by Wilbert Snow '07, professor at Wesleyan, are included in the Anthology of The Best Magazine Verse of 1924. One poem by Hal Saunders White '17, now teaching at Yale, is among the number.

'15—R. P. T. Coffin has a book, "Christchurch" under publication by the Thomas Selzer Company.

'21—E. Kenneth Smiley is assistant Dean at Lehigh with special supervision of Freshmen.

'16—"The American Legion Weekly" in a recent special article on our immigration problems gives great praise to the workings of the system of examination and restriction in our Vienna consular office where "a capable, specially appointed immigration officer, Donald B. White," is in charge.

'22—Edward B. Ham, now on leave from Oxford and teaching and studying at Harvard, gave a paper on "Complex Spherical Geometry" before the last meeting of the Mathematics Seminary at Harvard.

'03—Haraden S. Pearl died at the age of 45 after a nervous collapse following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Pearl was graduated in 1912 from the Bangor Theological Seminary, and received a call from the Union Congregational Church in Providence, where he was associate pastor for two years. He was then called to the pastorate of the Congregational church in Belfast. On the death of his brother-in-law, W. H. Whittemore, he returned to Bangor to become treasurer of the Pearl & Dennett Company, of which his father was the head.

'03—Niles L. Perkins was admitted to the Kennebec Bar on Oct. 15. Attorney Perkins attended Harvard Graduate School in 1903 and '04, and Law School from 1904 to '06. He was City Treasurer of Augusta, Me., in 1911, but was later appointed to the National Soldier's Home at Togus, where he has served as treasurer. At the opening of the October term of the Supreme Judicial Court which is holding at the Kennebec County Court House, Justice Leslie C. Cornish, presiding at term of court, expressed his pleasure that Attorney Perkins should take his oath in a court over which he was presiding.

'17—Edward C. Moran, Jr., of Rockland, and Miss Irene S. Gushee, of Conway, N. H., were married on the evening of Oct. 10, at the parsonage of the Stevens Avenue Congregational church, Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Moran will make their home in Rockland, where Mr. Moran is in the insurance business with his father, Edward C. Moran. Mrs. Moran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Gushee of Union.

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## Sophomore-Freshman Game

(Continued from Page 1)

tween the Sophomores and Freshmen of Bowdoin College resulted in the following score:

Sophomores	O. R.
F. C. Payson, p.	2 3
Stimpson, 1st b.	5 0
Sanford, c.	4 2
Alden, 2d b.	4 0
Pratt, 3d b.	4 0
Libby, c. f.	2 2
Wright, s. s.	1 1
Robinson, r. f.	3 0
Whitecomb, r. f.	2 1

Freshmen	O. R.
Melcher, c.	2 6
Fuller, p.	1 5
Seabury, s. s.	3 4
Williams, 1st b.	2 3
C. E. Cobb, 2d b.	5 3
Thompson, 3d b.	4 3
Stephenson, l. f.	1 4
Cousins, c. f.	7 0
W. Cobb, r. f.	2 4

Summary	
Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—Total
Soph'mores	1 0 0 1 2 2 0 1 2—9
Freshmen	4 5 0 1 4 6 5 2 5—32

Umpire, Mr. Briggs. Scorers, Yates

'76; Ingalls '77. Time of game 2 h.

45 min.

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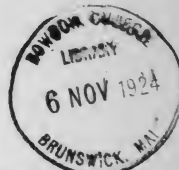
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOL. LIV. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1924. No. 15

## RECORD CROWD SEES BOWDOIN-MAINE BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

**White Team Holds Top-Heavy Favorites Scoreless. Maine Goal Is Twice Menaced. Farrington and Hovey Star for Bowdoin**

Last Saturday afternoon on Whittier Field, Old Joe Bowdoin held the University of Maine to a scoreless tie before a record crowd of about 8,000. The weather was ideal for football, and although, for the most part, the game was a steady, grueling battle, the many Bowdoin Alumni and supporters received quite a few thrills when "Rip" Hovey and Frank Farrington tore through the line for sweeping gains. Although it is true that the Pale-Blue have gained the inter-collegiate football championship of the State, the Polar Bears won what can be termed as a moral victory by holding at bay their powerful northern rivals who were reckoned as almost 2 to 1 favorites.

It was a game of straight football from the beginning to the end. For the most part, the battle was waged within the thirty yard lines, although once the Bowdoin offense placed the pigskin on the Pale-Blue fifteen yard line. A spectacular break by Frank Farrington, the Bowdoin ace who carried the ball well into Maine territory in the final period and two drop kicks that missed their purposes, one by a very narrow margin, were the high lights of an otherwise straight line battle. Although the forward pass was not used consistently by either team, Maine got off two short, completed passes. But for the greater part of the game it was smash, smash at the old line.

The flashy little quarterback, "Rip" Hovey, who was so spectacular in the Bates game, shot through the line like a bullet and played a whale of a game on the defence as well. Farrington, running true to form, hit the line for all it was worth and tore around the ends for sweeping gains. Jim Blair and Al Repscha proved to be the salvation of the Blue. Repscha proved to be a whale of a line-bucker, while Blair kept the Blue going with his fine punting.

The first period was lacking in spectacular plays. It was the old line against line all the time. Bowdoin held to a deadlock, the Blue line possibly being a little superior. The White line at times was a little too eager and Bowdoin suffered several penalties for offside. But first it would be Bowdoin's ball and then Maine's. Few first downs were made by either team and, as a result, there were many kicks exchanged. Both Farrington and Repscha got off some beautiful boots, Maine, perhaps, gaining slightly on the exchanges. Neither side had an opportunity to cheer for a touchdown until the second quarter. Then the Bears fought their way down the field into Bowdoin territory and by completing a short pass, succeeded in planting the ball on Bowdoin's twenty-five yard line. But the Polar Bears dug their claws into the ground and holding against the assaults of Blair and Repscha, took the ball on downs. This was Maine's only chance to score against a team that was regarded as the underdog.

The second half proved to be the most interesting part of the game. Bowdoin kicked off and Maine succeeded in moving the ball onto a dangerous position in the White territory. But Maine fumbled and in the scramble that followed, Frank Tucker, the Bowdoin left guard, fell upon it. Then the White started its drive toward the Blue goal line. With Kohler, Garland, Farrington smashing through for gains of six and seven yards the White put the ball within 15 yards of the coveted goal. But the big Blue line held like a ton of bricks and the Bowdoin backs could get no farther. In vain did Joe Garland and Frank Farrington hit the line. The ball was then in perfect position for

(Continued on Page 2)

## Tufts Defeats Wesleyan In Saturday's Game

**Bowdoin's Next Opponents Show Strength**

Tufts and Wesleyan, Bowdoin's next rivals in football, met on the gridiron last Saturday. Tufts won by a 13 to 6 score. This bears out the dope of the season thus far that Tufts will prove a more formidable opponent than the Middletown aggregation.

Tufts has had a fairly successful season, and is considered fairly powerful. They are not a very fast lot, however, and their defense is not very good against a fast, flashy offense such as Bowdoin can hope to display next week. This game will be an interesting one for the spectators and will make a good conclusion for the home games.

Wesleyan is generally thought to be much weaker than Tufts, yet she will doubtless put up a strong fight. Wesleyan has lost most of her games but her schedule has been a stiff one. Bowdoin should top off the season with a victory on November 15.

## Inter-fraternity Track Meet Nears Close

**Beta's Gain Second Place, and Menace Sigma Nu's**

Last week the 660 and the 3-4 mile run made quite a change in the standing of the fraternities. Although the Sigma Nu's still retain the lead, the Beta has pushed ahead of the Chi Psi's and now hold second place. The Javelin Throw and the Relay are the two remaining events on which the decision rests.

On Monday afternoon the 660 yard race was run off. Bob Foster, Beta, took the lead at the stand, and, running a perfect race, kept his supremacy to the end, winning by a large margin. Cy Webster, Beta, succeeded in nosing out Fanning, Kappa Sig, for second place. It was an extremely pretty race to the finish.

On Wednesday the 3-4 mile was run. There were a great many entries, many being freshmen. As in the 660, Bob Foster, Beta, took the lead at the start and finished first. Fanning, Kappa Sig, finished second. Webster, Beta, and Littlefield, Sigma Nu, had a regular tussle for third place. Littlefield passed Webster on the last lap but on the home stretch, Webster, with a wonderful spurt, succeeded in crossing the tape first.

**The 660 Yard**  
First: Foster, Beta; second, Webster, Beta; third, Fanning, Kappa Sig; fourth, Tarbell, Beta; fifth, Boynton, D. U.

**3-4 Mile Run**  
First: Foster, Beta; second, Fanning, Kappa Sig; third, Webster, Beta; fourth, Littlefield, Sigma Nu; fifth, Boynton, D. U.

**Finish of Freshmen in 3-4 Mile Run**  
First: Winner, D. K. E.; second, Beckett, Psi U.; third, Fisher, Beta; fourth, Fiske, Chi Psi; fifth, Darlington, A. D.

The following is the standing of the fraternities at present: Sigma Nu 47, Beta Theta Pi 44, Chi Psi 32, Delta Upsilon 28 1-2, Zeta Psi 23, Theta Delta Chi 14 1-2, Kappa Sigma 9, Alpha Delta Phi 5, Psi Upsilon 3, Delta Kappa Epsilon 1, Phi Delta Psi 1.

## Philip Dana '96 Is Appointed Treasurer

Mr. Philip Dana '96, of Westbrook, has been appointed Treasurer of the College in the place of Samuel B. Furbish, who has recently resigned.

Mr. Dana is one of the most loyal and devoted sons of the College. By his acceptance of the present position he gives further proof of his loyalty. The College is to be congratulated upon securing the services of a business man and banker of such high standing as Mr. Dana for this important position.

Mr. J. C. Thalheimer, who has been assistant to the Treasurer for some years, and who has been serving as acting Treasurer since last July, has been re-appointed Assistant Treasurer. The appointment of Mr. Thalheimer is a deserved recognition of merit and faithful service.

## Maine Wins State Cross Country Title

**Bates Takes Second Place With Bowdoin in Third**

The Light Blue ran away with first, second, and fifth places in the State Cross-Country Meet, held at Brunswick last Friday afternoon. Ham of Bowdoin came in third, while Bates took fourth place. Special credit is due to the splendid race Captain Howes of Bowdoin ran. He had been suffering with an injured ankle since the New Hampshire Meet. Although advised not to run, he stuck to his guns, and was the second Bowdoin man in.

The places were won as follows: Hillman, Maine; Patten, Maine; Ham, Bowdoin; Willis, Bates; Hart, Maine; Zew, Maine; Lahyton, Colby; Holmes, Bowdoin; Archibald, Bates; Peck, Bates; Wilson, Bates; McGinley, Bates; Dors, Bates; Torrey, Maine; Brown, Bates; Snell, Maine; Thurlow, Colby; Kroll, Bowdoin; Brudno, Colby; Whittier, Bowdoin.

Time—27 minutes, 53 seconds.  
Total scores were as follows: Maine 28, Bates 46, Bowdoin 70, Colby 91.

## Polar Bears to Have Teeth

**Novel Form of Athletic Award is Planned**

The suggestion of unique insignia to be given to Bowdoin varsity men has been made by Ellis Spear, Jr., '98 of Boston, from the first one of Donald MacMillan's warmest friends and supporters. He suggests that Dr. MacMillan be asked to bring back on his next trip a supply of polar bear teeth. These, capped in gold and fitted with a link to fasten to a chain or fob, would make trophies more distinctive than any other college could award its letter men. He says that on one trip as many as 22 polar bear heads have been thrown away. Dr. MacMillan will be asked to bring back a supply of teeth for the Bowdoin Polar Bears, as our teams are now known to the public. If the supply is sufficient, it is possible that awards can be made to some of the letter men of the past. No request is contemplated to "Mac" that he attempt to secure the teeth of live bears.

## Freshmen and Coburn In Scoreless Tie

**First Year Men Miss Opportunity to Score**

On Friday afternoon at Whittier Field, the Bowdoin freshman team was held to a scoreless tie by the heavier Coburn Classical Institute eleven. Although they were unable to score, the first year men outplayed their opponents and kept the ball in Coburn territory for the greater part of the game. The visitors did not show the strength that they exhibited in their previous visit here against the Bowdoin second team.

The freshmen received the opening kick-off and brought the ball back to their own 28 yard line. Coburn gained on an exchange of punts and aided by a first down had possession of the ball on the Bowdoin 30 yard line. Three more line plunges gained another first down but a fumble lost ten yards. Two more attempts at the line failed to gain and a try for a drop-kick was blocked by the Bowdoin forwards and it was the freshmen's ball. In six attempts the first year men gained 30 yards but here the Coburn line held and the visitors gained the ball on downs on their own 20 yard stripe. They elected to kick on first down and this time Bowdoin pushed the ball down to the 35 yard line only to be held again for downs as the half ended.

Coburn, receiving the kick-off at the beginning of the second half, fumbled on first down, and a Bowdoin recovered the oval on the 22 yard line. Thayer made 7 yards at left end and on the following play, Coburn was penalized five yards for offside. Thayer annexed another two yards but the advantage was short, as the freshmen were penalized 15 yards for holding. A forward pass to Means regained 10 yards of the lost distance, but two more attempts failed to gain. Howes fell back to drop-kick but his attempt was unsuccessful and it was Coburn's ball on her own 20 yard line. The punt on second down was blocked but Corey recovered for Coburn on the five yard mark. The second attempt to punt was unsuccessful and Thayer was downed with the ball on the Bowdoin 40 yard line. Once again, with brilliant work by Foster and Thayer, Bowdoin carried the ball to within striking distance of the goal line; but here for the third time the Coburn forwards braced and the vis-

(Continued on Page 4)

## FIRST ALUMNI DAY PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

**Hundreds of Graduates Return to Campus. Enthusiasm Marks Big Gathering**

## Alpha Delta Phi Lays Corner Stone

**Many Alumni on Hand for Ceremonies**

The first annual Alumni Day held last week was the occasion for the laying of the corner stone of the new Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity house, now being erected at the corner of Maine and Potter streets, which is to take the place of the old house which the chapter has occupied for more than thirty years.

The ceremonies, which were marked by their impressive simplicity, were attended by more than 100 members of the fraternity, of which a large number were returning alumni and men from other chapters. The exercises opened with the singing of the fraternity's old and cherished songs. The singing was followed with a short and impressive address by Clement F. Robinson '03, of Portland, who was introduced by the President of the Chapter, E. Hamilton Hall '24.

In the box in the corner stone there were placed the fraternity pin of one of the brothers who fell during the recent World War, the war record of the chapter, a general catalogue of the fraternity, the Bowdoin College catalogue, a copy of the last issue of the Bowdoin Orient, a descriptive pamphlet published by the College, and a parchment containing the signatures of the active chapter and of those alumni attending the exercises. The stone was placed in position by Master Mason T. L. Berry, assisted by H. M. Sawyer.

The ceremonies concluded with the singing of fraternity songs.

## Five Fraternities Hold Initiations

**Alumni Day is Occasion for Annual Ceremonies**

On Friday and Saturday of last week, five Bowdoin fraternities held their annual initiation ceremonies. On Friday evening, in the Chapter House, the Psi Upsilon fraternity initiated a delegation of eleven men, while at the same time Alpha Delta Phi took in nine new members in their ceremonies at the Eagle Hotel. On the following evening, after the Maine game, Zeta Psi, Chi Psi, and Phi Delta Psi, the latter a local organization, conducted their initiations in the respective chapter houses. With the triple attraction of Alumni Day, the Maine game, and initiations, fraternity alumni were back in force, and the ceremonies of each house were well attended. The remaining fraternities on the Campus have voted to defer their initiation to the second semester, following the lead introduced by Beta Theta Pi last year.

Following is the list of men just initiated:

### Psi Upsilon

George G. Beckett  
Paul C. Bunker  
Paul Fitzgibbons  
Edward M. Fuller  
Bradley P. Greene  
Albert G. Manchester  
David M. Osborne  
Edwin S. Parsons  
William C. Pierce  
Clark S. Sears

### Alpha Delta Phi

Joseph H. Darlington  
John P. Gulliver  
Richard V. Noyes  
C. Frank P. Eckard, Jr.  
Arthur C. Seelye  
Paul Tiemer  
John S. Stoddard  
Horace W. Robbins

### Zeta Psi

Walter A. Davis, Jr.  
Frank H. Farnham  
Nathan L. Greene  
William P. Hunt, Jr.  
Daniel E. Kennedy, Jr.  
Bernard Lucas  
Howard M. Mostrum  
Eliot Weil  
Joseph W. Jackson '27  
Robert T. Olmstead '27

### Chi Psi

Rodney W. Bailey  
Benjamin Butler  
Ralph P. Case  
Allen L. Fiske  
Roger M. Hawthorne  
John Jewett  
Frederick J. Mullen  
Howard F. Ryan

(Continued on Page 4)

The first annual Alumni Day, held last Saturday at the College, was a great success and the holding of similar days in the future will receive the enthusiastic support of the alumni. Hundreds of alumni from all over New England and from New York were on the campus for all or part of the day, while the alumni attendance at the Bowdoin-Maine game was undoubtedly the largest ever recorded.

In the morning there were meetings of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards and of the Alumni Council. At the former meetings there were present Acting President Moody, Franklin C. Payson, Esq., Judge Clarence Hale and Henry H. Pierce, Esq., of the Trustees, and George F. Cary, Charles T. Hawes, and Judge John A. Morrill of the Overseers.

The members of the Alumni Council present were President Frank H. Swan of Providence, Prof. Moody, Roscoe Hupper and John W. Frost of New York, Wallace M. Powers of Boston, Roy L. Marston of Skowhegan, Emory O. Beane of Augusta, Philip L. Pottle of Lewiston, Philip G. Clifford, Leonard A. Pierce, Dwight H. Sayward and William D. Ireland of Portland, Luther Dana of Westbrook, and Austin H. MacCormick of Brunswick. A full account of the many important matters discussed by the Council will appear in a later number of the Orient.

At noon about three hundred alumni and guests gathered in Memorial Hall for lunch and about half as many ladies had lunch in the Alumni Room at the Library. As these numbers were far in excess of the numbers expected, many got rather sketchy lunches, but there was enthusiasm and good humor enough to make light of this unfortunate complication.

During the Alumni Luncheon Bowdoin songs were sung under the leadership of "Doc" Richan '20, and the College orchestra furnished more entertainment. The post-prandial exercises were brief. Leonard A. Pierce '05, chairman of the Alumni Council Committee in charge, called on Larry Leighton '25 for the undergraduates, and then called on Governor-elect Ralph O. Brewster '09 and Donald B. MacMillan '98. The other speakers yielded time to MacMillan, who gave an admirable short speech in keeping with the pre-game enthusiasm which the chapel bell was bringing near the boiling point by this time. At 1.15 the alumni joined the crowd which was streaming to the field. Every alumnus who had applied had received a reserved seat, the applicants in the grandstand and the rest in the 1,600 bleachers erected on the Bowdoin side of the field. The total number of tickets taken at the gate was 7,887. Alumni Day was therefore signalized by the largest crowd that ever attended a football game in the State.

After the game the Alumni Fund Directors met, Chairman Harold L. Berry, Judge Charles F. Johnson, William W. Thomas and John F. Dana of Portland, Luther Dana of Westbrook, John R. Bass of Wilton, Ellis Spear, Jr., of Boston, and the Alumni Secretary being present.

Throughout the day O. D. Melkon of Cambridge was taking movies and about 1,200 feet of interesting and varied film was secured. This will be shown at the College in the near future. A picturesque figure on the campus and at the sidelines during the game was "Ipar," a giant white Eskimo dog with a black head who came South with MacMillan on a former trip.

All fraternities held open house all day and five had initiations. The informal dance in the Gym was largely attended by alumni and undergraduates. An event not on the Alumni Day program which nevertheless attracted a great deal of interest was the laying of the corner-stone of the new Alpha Delta Phi House.

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

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## College Education

Dartmouth undergraduates in defining the purpose of a college in the preface to their report last spring, gave their conception thus: "It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitivity, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

In setting forth the purpose of the college, they have unavoidably and clearly pointed out the duty and obligations of the college student. It stamps the undergraduate as a member of a selected group. It is true that we are chosen by a "picking over" process, but the merits of such methods as are employed by the present organization of society are being challenged on every side. Do all have an equal opportunity to receive the advantages of higher education? Or is society being controlled by a capitalistic power that rules despotically and chooses only those who will further its ends? Is lower education tending to become too "practical"? Is the college fulfilling the function of really stimulating thought? Or is it merely cramming a bunch of facts into the student's head? These and dozens of other questions are demanding the attention of the educator and the people of the world with more and more insistence. But there can be but one answer to them all, and that is seen by looking to the men that the college is producing. Are they taking the leadership? Can they see clearly through the maze of intricate organizations, of false standards, of interwoven and contending forces to the goal of a more perfect society?

It cannot be doubted that many of us are losing sight of the real purpose of our studying here in a certain degree of separation from the busy world of commerce. We make it the end, rather than the means. In place of the search for Truth we are substituting "practical" studies and the demand for "knowing how." We are trying to commercialize an institution that exists for the attainment of a thing that can never be attained on a wholesale basis by commercial methods—culture. Now is the period of life to build a foundation of sound thinking and appreciation of the aesthetic. Now, if ever, the young man must turn his efforts to the attainment of an ideal, to the building of character and mind. Practical thoughts can easily come later. But now is the golden opportunity that comes but once for the turning of all energies to the higher things of life. The offer of the college has been set forth by the late President Hyde, truly a great and noble man, in words that should be familiar to every college man—for it was never more comprehensively expressed. "To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count

Nature a familiar acquaintance, and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own, to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others form character under professors who are Christians,—that is the offer of for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and the college for the four best years of your life."

A letter has this morning been received from an administrative officer of University of Maine, extracts from which are as follows:

"I want to pass on to you some of the very fine things which I have heard about the Bowdoin-Maine game Saturday. . . . Your athletic management did everything in their power to assist the Maine management. We were very much impressed with the fine spirit displayed by the students and alumni and now understand where the splendid fighting spirit comes from for which the Bowdoin students are so well known."

Letters from President Sills indicate that while he is having a most enjoyable and profitable visit abroad, his thoughts constantly recur to the college. In a letter received this morning, dated at Amsterdam, this note of homesickness for Bowdoin is unusually strong. The letter ends: "Give my regards to all the boys."

## Bowdoin-Maine Tie

(Continued from Page 1)

a drop-kick, but Bowdoin had two more downs, and did not intend to give up the chance of a touchdown. Farrington tore around right end in an attempt to dodge through the Blue defence and pass the last white line, but he was downed for no gain. Although the ball was then in a difficult position for a drop-kick, Al Wiseman was sent in. His toe, however, failed and the kick fell short. It was a dangerous moment for the Pale-Blue and a marked relief followed in the Maine stands.

On it went back and forth, Farrington and Blair getting off long twisting punts for forty and fifty yards and both Maine and Bowdoin ends tearing down under punts and spilling the receivers in their tracks.

For the biggest part of the game it was Kohler and Garland who gained most consistently through the line for Bowdoin and Repscha for Maine. Blair and Farrington were for the most part kept well covered. It seemed once as if the break that the Bowdoin rooters were hoping for had come when Farrington booted off a long soaring punt toward the Maine goal. The ball dropped suddenly and was missed by the Maine receiver. A wild scramble followed but Newhall, Maine's end, grabbed it and saved what might have proved disaster for the Blue.

It was in the last period that the sensational episode of the game came. The Bowdoin line suddenly opened up a hole and Farrington, like a flash, saw his opportunity and tore through the momentary opening, and dodging, twisting, careening, and side-stepping, made a twenty-five yard gain and placed the ball on the Blue thirty yard line, while the Bowdoin stands yelled, shouted and pleaded for a touchdown. But Kohler had been taken out and Hovey and Garland could not make more than two or three yards. Although the distance was far, there was a chance of a field goal. Wiseman had been in once and could not return, so out onto the field came Hepworth, a substitute back. Everyone knew what was coming. A mighty hush ensued. Hepworth-drop-kicked, standing on Maine's 44 yard line. The ball went high and straight, but five yards before the crossbar it fell and missed making three points by a hair. It was caught by Cutts who rushed the ball back to the twelve yard line. It was the last chance to score and Bowdoin missed by a mere hair.

The remainder of the game consisted in a battle for the most part in the center of the field. The final whistle found the ball in Bowdoin's possession in mid-field.

## Play by Play

Bowdoin kicked-off to Maine. Gruhn returned from the 5 to the 20 yard line, being stopped by Robinson. Kohler held Blair's gain at right end to 4 yards; then Maine punted, but Bowdoin was off-side on the play; so Maine was given the ball and first down on the 30th parallel. Repscha, Gruhn, and then Repscha again, hit the line for another first down. Gruhn was thrown for a loss, but the White men were again off-side on the play that followed, thus giving their rivals a third first down. Maine's fourth and last first down for the period was earned by Gruhn's 3 yards, Blair's 3, and Repscha's 8, all through the center of the line. Repscha lugged the leather on the next four tries. The first, a stab at center, was piled up without registering any advance; the second, through right tackle, was stopped by Kohler after gaining 5 yards; Smith held the next try to 2 yards; then with the count 4th down and three yards to go, the Maine boys over-estimated their strength—Garland threw the exhausted Repscha for a loss; so Maine surrendered the ball on downs.

Starting from the 33 yard line, Bowdoin made good use of her first opportunity to test her strength. Garland made 2 in the line. Farrington picked up 3 at right tackle. Garland knifed his way through the same opening for 4 more. But one yard separated the White from the first down, however, Farrington played it safe by punting and retained possession of the ball when a Maine man was ruled off-side. Farrington was forced out of bounds at right end without making any gain. Blair stopped him on a subsequent attempt around the other end; so Farrington punted to Gruhn, who fought back about 10 yards after receiving the kick 20 yards in front of his goal line.

Blair made 3 on the right side of the line. Cutts was puled up at center. A 25 yard punt by Blair sailed out of bounds on the Bowdoin 42 yard line.

Hovey and Kohler each made 4 yards off right tackle. Garland's 3 yards from an indirect pass made it first down. Farrington's slight loss on a wide end run was made up by Hovey on a line play. Farrington punted to Cutts who was dropped in his tracks on the 15 yard stripe.

Repscha's gain of 2 yards was undone when Blair muffed a pass from his center. Farrington must have thought Blair's 50 yard punt too good; anyway, he dashed back 25 yards with it before being forced out of bounds on Maine's 35 yard marker. Perhaps Farrington was a bit done out when he dropped the ball on the following play. He was knocked out stopping Stanton, who recovered for Maine.

Maine now had the ball in the center of the field but preferring it more in the center of the side lines wasted two plays in carrying it out of bounds. After the official had placed the ball just where it was desired, Maine tried a forward pass which Smith intercepted for Bowdoin as the first quarter ended.



## Slick headwork

Getting the right tailor, trailing with the right crowd, keeping the "profs" properly complaisant all come under this heading. But a tousled, untidy mane and dandruff on your "tuck" collar are always bad form.

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## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Farrington opened the second quarter with a long pass to Garland. Cutts managed to break this up just as Joe was getting set for a race to the goal. Kohler made a yard and another unsuccessful try for a pass was made. Three punts followed in rapid succession, neither side being able to make a first down.

Up to this time Repscha had not figured much in Maine's attack. He now began to carry the ball nearly every other play, and smashed through the opposition for long gains. Alternating with Blair he made 2 first downs in 6 plays, but Murphy and Tucker put crimps in the next 2 plunges, forcing Cutts to punt. Farrington promptly returned it, and Maine recommenced her drive for a score.

Blair and Gruhn rushed the line for 2 first downs, taking the ball to Bowdoin's 33 yard line. Repscha then took Gruhn's place, and with Blair's assistance made 7 yards in the next 3 rushes. With 1 yard to go the mighty Repscha hurled himself at the center, but found an unsuspected stone wall which caused him to lose out for first down. This was as near as "Big Al" came to crossing the White goal line.

Bowdoin took the ball and little Rip Hovey shot through for 5 yards. He failed to repeat, however, and Bill Farrington placed a pretty punt on Maine's 4 yard stripe.

Maine made a determined effort to go down the field again, but was

defeated in this by the watch. Blair reeled off 4 yards around the end and tried to repeat. This time the panther was tossed for a 3 yard loss by Kohler. Repscha bravely made this up and then Cutts tore through with wonderful interference for a first down.

Gruhn then took the ovoid and hurtled 6 yards before being brought to earth by Kohler who made some great tackles in this period. Repscha made 3 1-2 yards off tackle as the gun sounded for the end of the first half. Score: Bowdoin 0; Maine 0.

## Second Half

The teams presented no change in lineup when they again took the field. Smith's kick-off cleared the goal line. Starting from their own 20 yard line Maine made three first downs. Blair contributed a yard to the first one by hitting off tackle. Bowdoin helped out by being off-side. Repscha was stopped by McGary and Blair by Murphy for a total of 2 yards. But Repscha wormed his way 8 yards through right tackle on the next play. Murphy stopped his next effort but Gruhn was good for 2 yards. Farrington's fine work in breaking up a forward pass and returning a kick 20 yards was all undone when Bowdoin was penalized for off-side play, but Tucker helped out here by recovering a fumble. The ball was then Bowdoin's, squarely in the center of the field.

Garland took the ball twice and Kohler and Farrington each once for

(Continued on Page 3)

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## Bowdoin-Maine Tie

(Continued from Page 2)

11 yards and a first down. Kohler, Garland, and Farrington made another through the line and the ball rested in Maine territory on their 23 yard line. Still pounding the line, Kohler, Garland, and then Kohler again, carried the ball 11 yards farther to the 12th parallel. Here Maine held grimly to her ground. Garland was twice stopped from advancing beyond the line of scrimmage and Farrington was thrown for a loss. Wiseman was substituted for McGary, but his attempt at a field goal went wide. Thus Bowdoin was turned back scoreless.

Blair's fine punt to Farrington put Maine out of danger. Newhall made the tackle.

Farrington almost skirted left end but Dwelly nailed him after he had advanced 3 yards. Kohler crashed into the line for 2 yards. Farrington tossed a long pass to Blake which the end man very nearly captured but it bounded out of his hands to the ground. Farrington's punt soared out of bounds on the 30 yard line.

Blair picked up 2 yards at right end, Hovey making the tackle. Repscha and Blair collected 5 in the line. Gruhn ended Farrington's 10 yard advance with Blair's punt.

Bowdoin's line drive was backed up 2 yards; so Farrington and Kohler tried the ends. Farrington, at left end made 7 yards; Kohler at right end made 4. Upon measuring the distance the officials found the ball lacking a first down by inches, but we were too well within our own territory to take any risk; so Farrington hoisted to Cutts on the 36 yard line.

Kohler tackled Repscha who had gained 5 yards. The next play was piled up for a slight loss ending the

third quarter. The Maine line shifted widely to the right to open the final period, but Blair gained just one yard bucking the line from this formation. His punt carried 35 yards to Farrington on the Bowdoin 25 yard line.

After three plays failed to gain, Farrington booted to Cutts. An exciting race between Captain Hildreth and Cutts after the latter fumbled the punt was barely recovered. Cutts left his feet and beat out Hildreth by the narrowest possible margin. Maine took the ball on its own 15 yard line.

Repscha gained 3 yards and then Blair's long, low punt rolled out of bounds on the Bowdoin 30 yard line after covering 52 yards.

Two line plunges netted 5 yards. Hovey made it first down around left end. Two more line plays made 2 yards and then Farrington tore off the real thriller of the game. Straight through the Maine linemen he dashed 30 yards and with three of his opponents draped about various parts of his anatomy covered 10 more. From the 25 yard line Bowdoin tried the old Statue of Liberty play. Farrington circled in a wide arc back to Hovey, took the ball from his outstretched hand, and headed for the Maine goal. The play lacked 2 yards of reaching the line of scrimmage, however. After Garland and Hovey had made 5 yards Hepworth was sent in to try for a field goal. Hepworth dropped back and drop-kicked high and true for the posts, but the boot failed to carry quite the necessary distance and Cutts took the ball from directly under his own goal to out of bounds on the 15 yard line. We are of the opinion that Bowdoin was entitled to another kick as both teams were very clearly off-side, but the matter escaped the notice of the officials and Bowdoin was again turned back scoreless. The seeming fallibility of the gods proves their human touch.

Poster gained 12 yards as a result of four sallies with the leather. Gruhn

was stopped by Tucker and Blair punted to our 25 yard line.

Cronin made 3 yards in the line and Farrington 2; then "Bill" punted to Newhall.

Foster crashed into the weary linemen for 2 yards. Farrington dashed in to break up a threatening pass, but a second was completed, Cutts to Blair, who was downed by Tucker after gaining 4 yards. Blair's 45 yard punt rolled out of bounds on the Bowdoin 20 marker.

Farrington, Cronin and Garland contributed equally to a first down. Then Farrington made 8 around right end and Garland 2 more for another first down. With the Bowdoin stands chanting "We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!" Farrington heaved a forward pass which was intercepted by Gruhn to end the scoreless struggle.

The lineup:

Bowdoin 0

Blake r.e.  
Murphy r.t.  
McGary r.g.  
Smith c.  
Tucker l.g.  
Robinson l.t.  
C. Hildreth (Capt) l.e.  
Hovey q.  
Kohler r.h.  
Farrington l.h.  
Garland f.

Maine 0

Stanton  
Dwelly  
Littlefield  
Simons  
Cambell  
Fraser  
Newhall  
Cutts  
Gruhn (Capt)  
Blair  
Repscha  
Wiseman

Substitutions—Bowdoin: Wiseman for McGary, Berry for Wiseman, McGary for Berry, Hepworth for Berry,

Hewitt for Hepworth, Cronin for Kohler.

Maine: Savage for Littlefield, W. Elliot for Cambell, Zysman for Simons, Lamoreaux for Dwelly, Foster for Repscha, B. Elliot for Stanton.

Referee: W. E. O'Connell, Portland A. C. Umpire—A. R. Dorman, Columbia. Head linesman—F. W. Lowe, Dartmouth. Field Judge—A. M. Ingalls, Brown.

Tiemer '28 has been selected as a third cheer leader through a series of trials held under the supervision of the two cheer leaders, Fuller '28 and Miller '27, elected by the Student Council.

Prof. Orren C. Hormell will conduct a course in Government for the men of Auburn, lasting about twenty weeks. The invitation to do this, coming from leading men of Auburn, is a distinct tribute to Mr. Hormell's standing in his profession.

"Lieut. Col. Winthrop S. Greene of the class of 1913 who for two years and a half has been assigned to the General Staff of the Army has reverted to an inactive status in the Officers Reserve Corps and as a result of examinations in June has entered the Foreign Service of the U. S. Government under the provisions of the recently enacted Rogers Bill. Col. Greene stood second on the list of successful applicants in the rec-

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ent examinations, there being approximately one hundred and ten applicants of whom approximately eight per cent were accepted. Col. Greene is now assigned to the U. S. Consulate in Queenstown, Ireland.



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**Freshman Game**  
(Continued from Page 1)

itors gained the ball on downs as the third quarter came to a close. On an exchange of punts the visitors annexed 20 yards and got possession of the ball on their own 40 yard line. Three attempts gained a first down at midfield but the fourth try, around left end, lost 10 yards. Uleston then dropped back to punt formation and from that position carried the ball to the Bowdoin 32 yard line, where he was tackled by Thayer. He had superb interference and it was the longest run of the game. Coburn could not gain through the line and a forward pass failed just as the game ended.

For the freshmen Means, playing his first game at halfback, showed up well, as did Thayer at quarterback and Kennedy in the line. For Coburn, Uleston and Corey starred.

Coburn	Bowdoin "28"
Dionne	l.e. Clifford
Messier	l.t. Kennedy
Thompson	l.g. Angley
Averka	c. McGary
Norbury	r.g. Alexander
Leary	r.t. Harvey
McTasker	r.e. Hewitt
Grady	q.b. Thayer
Nichols	l.h.b. Means
Corey	r.h.b. Foster
Shannah	f.b. Howes

Substitutions: Bowdoin, Markella for Means, Russell for Foster, Sawyer for Hewitt, Peabody for Russell, Foster for Peabody, Hewitt for Markella. Coburn, Druel for Dionne, Coffin for Thompson, Burnham for Averka, Reed for MacTasker, Uleston for Grady.

The mascot presented to the College by Donald MacMillan was shown off by the cheer leaders, last Saturday, but failed to recognize a rival in the Maine bear.

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**Second String Men**  
Defeat Freshmen

Fisher's Run Decides Close Scrimmage

Last Monday afternoon, in a rough and tumble scrimmage, the second team defeated the freshmen by a 7-0 score. The game was won on a break five minutes after the start when Bill Fisher grabbed a fumble and tore over the freshman goal-line for a touch-down. The freshmen twice came near tying the score, but owing to ragged playing lost their chances. The lively little freshman quarterback, Dick Thayer, once broke away and ran about forty yards to the five yard line before he was nailed. Their chance to score then went up in smoke when a forward pass was picked from the air by a second team man who tore away for twenty-five yards before he was stopped.

The game on the whole was a rather ragged affair, but this was due partly to darkness which came along before the finish. The last part of the game had to be played with the aid of the large electric lights. There was a great deal of fumbling and intercepted passes. The seconds got away with more successful tosses than did the freshmen, although several of the freshman passes made good gains. Thayer and Peabody made good gains, while Don Hewitt, playing right end got away with some beautiful tackles. Cronin, Thompson, and Regan played well for the seconds.

The line-up:

Second Team	Freshmen
Fisher	l.e. Sawyer
Ecke	l.t. Kennedy
Deering	l.g. Brown
Lancaster	c. McGary (Fuller)
Trask	r.g. Wiel (Alexander, Angley)
Townshend	r.t. Harvey (French)
Levine	r.e. Hewitt (Lyons, Anderson)
Cronin	q.b. Thayer (Means)
Morrill	r.h.b. Peabody
Thompson	l.h.b. Foster (Howes)
Regan	f.b. Hastings (Foster)

Touchdown: Fisher. Referee: Charlie Hildrith. Head Linesman: Kohler.

Fraternities Initiate  
(Continued from Page 1)

Phi Delta Psi

Donald W. Atwood  
Clayton M. Bardsley  
Robert E. Burns  
Fred A. Clark, Jr.  
Albert E. Desjardins  
Edward B. Simpson  
Stuart E. Stanley  
Kenneth L. Talbot  
Frank S. Walch

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According to tradition, a cheer was given for General Hubbard, who is remembered as one of Bowdoin's most generous benefactors, at the biggest game of the season.

The cheering was ably led by the cheer leaders, Miller, Fuller and Tiemer. Although the cheering section contained many outsiders, the sum total of noise was gratifying.



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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1924 No. 16

## TUFTS NOSES OUT BOWDOIN 7-6 WITH AID OF WEIRD BREAK

White, Though Outrushing Opponents Three to One,  
Loses Bitter Contest. Farrington and Garland  
Run Wild in Drive for Score

For the first time in four years, Lady Luck smiled on Tufts in her annual contest with Bowdoin. She did more than smile, she very nearly laughed. But is seemed far from laughable to the Bowdoin rooters to see Tufts, by means of a most unlucky break, emerge victorious from a game which should have been Bowdoin's beyond the shadow of a doubt.

It has been said that Bowdoin won another "moral victory" last Saturday—but what's a "moral victory" in the face of a 7 to 6 score when you are on the short end. It's mighty hard to outplay a team by 18 first downs to 6, and then lose the game by one lone point. Princeton only made 19 first downs against Harvard, but their final score amounted to 34 points. Bowdoin lost on fumbles, we will admit, but on a day as cold as last Saturday numb hands can hardly be expected to hold on to a tightly inflated foot ball while somebody pushes you here and pulls you there, picks you up and knocks you down—that's the whole story.

The breaks, and there most certainly were breaks, all went to Tufts. After a team scores a touchdown simply by falling on a piece of leather that came hurtling through the cold, cold ozone and slipped out of frigid fingers, it takes some fight and some team to plough 70 yards down a field in just ten plays. Bowdoin did that, as fine a comeback as any team ever made. With seven points staring them in the face, eleven Bowdoin men grabbed the ball and never let go of it until a well-earned 6 rivaled that unfortunate 7. No witness to such a drive could possibly have been convinced that the game was won for Tufts when White broke through to block Hovey's try for the extra point. Yet, after the linesman advanced his chain 14 more times toward the Tufts goal and pulled it back just six times, the score still stood Bowdoin 6, Tufts 7.

Tufts' freak score came in the first few seconds of play, before the spectators were fairly settled for the contest. Garland, handicapped by the cold, the smooth new ball, and an injured hand, fumbled the kick-off close to his goal line and the elusive leather rolled across the zero mark with both teams in hot pursuit. When the referee untangled the melee of players, True, the Tufts center was found hugging the pigskin. The ball was brought out and Perry kicked the goal, thus scoring the point that was to win the game.

Enraged by this freak of fate the Bowdoin men, urged on wildly by the stands, proceeded to show how a real touchdown should be made. With the kick-off grounded on the 20 yard line, Farrington tore off his initial run for 25 yards. With Garland's help, he completed the second first down and then tore down the field for a second 25 yard gain. Kohler then shot into the line, emerging on the other side with seven yards to his credit. Farrington then crashed the line again but was recalled for a penalty. This setback meant nothing to Bowdoin, for the next two plunges set the leather on the three yard line and Garland, with one mighty surge, pushed the Brown and Blue line back for a score. White, Tufts' left end, broke through to spoil Hovey's kick for the point.

Tufts never assumed so much as a threatening position after Perry drop-kicked the winning point from Schuster's touchdown. Perry did try another drop-kick in the second quarter, but from the 40 yard line. No wonder it fell short. Bowdoin made

(Continued on Page 2)

## Wesleyan Game to Close Grid Season

Old Rivals Will Fight Hard for  
Victory

Judging by Saturday's games, Bowdoin's final gridiron contest ought to be a walkaway for the White. Wesleyan has done poorly all season, although her opponents have been much stronger in many cases.

Last Saturday Wesleyan played Williams at Williamstown. The result was Williams 43, Wesleyan 0. The big purple team, although lacking Clement, its great triple threat man, literally walked over the Connecticut aggregation for six touchdowns.

This would seem to show that Wesleyan has improved little during the season. On the other hand, the Bowdoin play is much better than that of October 4, when the team yielded a 19 to 0 victory to Williams.

With the same brand of football that was used in the Tufts game, and a little of the luck that was absent on that occasion, Bowdoin ought to conclude her 1924 season with a clean cut victory over her Middletown rivals.

## Sigma Nu Leads Interfraternity Meet

Beta's Win Relay and Crawl to Within  
Point of Top

The finals of the relay race, run last Saturday between the halves of the Tufts game, made a decided difference in the standing of the teams in the interfraternity track championship. As a result of walking away with a first place in this last event, Beta Theta Pi crawled a little nearer the top, and is now only one point behind the Sigma Nu's who until the present time have been leading the race. The points now stand at 50-49. There still remains the javelin throw as the last event to be run off, and on its outcome hinges the track title outdoors for the year.

Five teams survived the trials in the relay held early in the week, the Beta's, the Sigma Nu's, D. U.'s, Kappa Sig's, and A. D.'s, all being represented in the final. The Beta's, the eventual victors, got away to a bad start, Rowe being in third place when he turned the banton over to Webster at the end of the first 220 stretch. The latter, however, succeeded in crawling up to second place, and Foster, running after Webster, had little trouble in advancing to first. Tarbell, as anchor man, maintained the lead handed to him, crossing the line several jumps ahead of Littlefield, Sigma Nu.

## Preparations Made for Junior Pictures

Webber's Studio Ready to Begin Work  
at Once

Although it may seem that Ivy Day and the appearance of the 1926 Bugle is many months off, it is still necessary that certain preparations be made at once for its appearance, and the board is anxious to get started on the work at once. Arrangements have already been made with Webber's studio, and the photographers are now ready to begin taking the Junior pictures at once. It will be of great assistance to the board if each Junior will make it a point to arrange for his pictures at once. Mountings for the photographs have already been selected by the Class, and there is no reason why each member of the class cannot see to the matter at once.

## Grid-Graph to Report Wesleyan Game

Apparatus in Memorial Hall Will Give  
Play by Play Account of Game

Bowdoin men who cannot follow the team to Wesleyan next Saturday and sport enthusiasts of Brunswick will have a chance to see the most lifelike reproduction of the game, play by play, that ingenuity has been able to devise. Arrangements have been made by representatives of the Student Council for the game to be shown in Memorial Hall at 4.00 p.m., Saturday on the Grid-Graph, the wonderful electric reproducer which is now in use in over 500 schools, colleges, and universities all over the country.

The Grid-Graph is something more than a mere score-board. The grid-iron is made of ground glass. A moving light travels over the surface, showing the progress of the ball, while other lights flash to show who is carrying the ball, whether the play is an end-run, line plunge or forward pass, when a fumble is made, who recovers it, and all details that a spectator on the field of action sees. A person watching the Grid-Graph feels suspense as he would at the game. When the light shows the ball moving forward or sweeping out in an end run, nobody knows until the light stops moving how much ground will be gained. When it was shown last Saturday at Maine the spectators, as a wide end run started, yelled "Cut in! Cut in!" Throughout the game as shown on the board there were cheers, sighs of relief, and all the usual accompaniments of a game.

By Western Union, which has devised special facilities for the hundreds of Grid-Graphs in use, the game is wired play by play from the side lines at Wesleyan to Brunswick. The operators of the board then reproduce it just as it is played. If the board is being operated at the exact time of the game, as is usually the case, the home rooters see the play reproduced almost as soon as it is made. The showing Saturday, however, will be delayed until 4 o'clock in order not to interfere with the Freshman-Kents Hill game on Whittier Field at 2 o'clock. The telegraphic report of the game at Wesleyan will come through in the usual way and the Brunswick followers of the team will not know the final score of the game until the Grid-Graph operators fire the gun which ends it.

If the attendance on Saturday justifies it, an effort will be made to have the Harvard-Yale game shown in Memorial Hall. The admission fee will be 25 cents for members of the college and 50 cents for townspeople. The Student Council will be the gainers if the profits are substantial. A student orchestra will furnish music and our fans will have the unique opportunity to sit in warmth and comfort, with their pipes in their mouths, and see the game.

Among the colleges and universities which have Grid-Graphs are Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Vermont, Syracuse, Colgate, all the Big Ten, and others. It is not this board which recently reproduced the World Series in Portland. The Grid-Graph is considered an improvement over the board used there. It also reproduces baseball games with only a few changes in its fixtures.

## Debating Plans Are Under Way

Varsity Team Picked

The date for the Freshman-Sophomore debate has been decided upon as Dec. 5th. The question will be concerning "The Abolition of Capital Punishment in the United States." The teams will be coached by A. P. Daggett and Walsh.

The first varsity debate will be with Tufts and will be held at Brunswick on Dec. 12. Tufts has submitted the following question: Resolved, that "The Adoption of the Provisions of the Immigration Law of 1924 for the Exclusion of the Japanese was the Best Policy." It has not yet been decided which side Bowdoin shall take.

The Amherst under-class debate has been definitely scheduled for the second week in January at Brunswick. It has also been decided that Lafayette and Union Colleges will debate here some time in the spring.

The Easter trip is definitely assured as debates have been scheduled with Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.,

(Continued on Page 4)

## Red Cross Drive Opens Today

Drive for One Hundred Per Cent  
Enrolment

The fourth annual Red Cross Drive for membership opens today. This is not something peculiar to Bowdoin, but is an intercollegiate drive being carried on this month in all the New England colleges.

The drive which begins today will continue for a week and a half, ending on Saturday, Nov. 22.

This is a College Roll Call which gives all college men an excellent opportunity to assist a great philanthropic and humanitarian organization that probably does more in the way of actual service to humanity than any other single organization. As college men who are so greatly provided for, we should begin now in some small measure to show the world we are preparing ourselves for service later on.

Annual membership is only one dollar. Fifty cents of this goes to help support the loyal Red Cross, while the other half is used for National and International service. One dollar is a very small sum, but if every college man joins in this roll call, a great service can be performed with this money for those who are less fortunate.

The drive in the college is being conducted by a man in each fraternity and two men in the non-fraternity group. These men will be ready to supply all in college with membership cards and pins from now until a week from Saturday.

Because this drive is an intercollegiate one, and because the percentage of membership in all the colleges will be published after the drive is over, we should see to it that Bowdoin's rating is as near perfect as possible. But especially because as Bowdoin men we want to see a great organization for service able to carry on well and efficiently we should all join the Red Cross.

Let Bowdoin be 100%.

## Delta Upsilon Wins Cross Country Run

Deke's Take Second Place

Last Wednesday afternoon the D. U.'s won the annual inter-fraternity cross country meet. Their nearest rivals were the Dekes who gained second place by a very narrow margin over the Sigma Nu's. Bob Ham of Zeta Psi was the individual winner. He headed the runners from the chapel all the way to the finish line, crossing the tape a good half lap ahead of Kroll, D. U., who gained second place. Each fraternity was represented by five men with the exception of Chi Psi, who had only four, and the Phi Delta Psi who entered no men at all. The total number of runners was forty-nine.

The race was run for the first time over the new course. The old course, around Standpipe Hill, was found to be impractical by Coach Jack Magee because of its hard grades. The new course, a much more level one, goes out by the greenhouse and is approximately three miles long.

The scores made by the fraternities are as follows:

Delta Upsilon	54
Delta Kappa Epsilon	80
Sigma Nu	82
Psi Upsilon	122
Alpha Delta Phi	127
Kappa Sigma	132
Beta Theta Pi	143
Zeta Psi	160
Theta Delta Chi	185
Chi Psi (Not a full team)	
Phi Delta Psi (no team)	

The way that the first ten finished is as follows: 1st, Ham, Zeta; 2nd, Kroll, D. U.; 3rd, Whittier, Deke; 4th, Spear, Sigma Nu; 5th, Johnson, Psi U.; 6th, Fish, D. U.; 7th, Berry, D. U.; 8th, Webster, Beta; 9th, Foster, Beta; 10th, Fanning, Kappa Sig.

## Informal Dance Follows Tufts Game

The informal dances held this year under the auspices of the Student Council have been characterized by success. Especially successful was the dance last Saturday night after the Tufts game. Approximately seventy five couples were on the floor. Music was furnished as usual by Ed Drouin's College Orchestra. Mrs. F. N. Whittier, Mrs. Paul Nixon, and Mrs. Geo. Roy Elliott were the patronesses.

## Alumni Council Discusses Important Matters

Meeting Held on Alumni Day

At the meeting of the Alumni Council held on Alumni Day many matters of importance were discussed and several long and interesting reports were submitted by Council committees. These were not discussed in the first report of the meeting.

The Standing Committee on Nominations, of which Luther Dana '03 is chairman, suggested a set of rules which the Council voted to approve. These rules are in line with the efforts of the Council to make the voting of alumni for the various college boards less haphazard. Under the new rules the president of each active alumni organization will be asked to submit the name of one man whom his association believes to be best qualified for membership on the Board of Overseers, the Alumni Council, and the Alumni Fund Directors. The list of names so suggested will be sent out with the preliminary nominating ballot which all the alumni receive, with the statement that an alumnus may if he wishes absolutely disregard the list. Replies will be asked for from presidents of alumni organizations so that the balloting can be carried on earlier than it has been in the past.

The Committee on Alumni Associations reported through Leonard A. Pierce, '05, the chairman. It was suggested that the effort be made to have simultaneous Bowdoin dinners some time this year throughout the country, with possibly a speech broadcasted by radio from Chicago or some central point.

Dwight H. Sayward '16, chairman of the Placement Committee, submitted a long and carefully worked out report outlining methods by which the work of getting Bowdoin graduates placed in desirable positions could be made more effective. Among the suggestions made by the committee was that of a series of talks on occupation and professions to be made through the year by representative men. These talks would be given informally in fraternity houses and would be open to all classes in order that underclassmen might be helped early in their course in the choice of a life work.

The report of the Committee on Press and Publicity was made by Wallace M. Powers '04, the chairman. He surveyed the present situation and the possibilities of securing more publicity. His committee, to which the Alumni Secretary has been added, will make recommendations at the next meeting.

Emery O. Beane '04, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Activities, made a report full of interest to the student body. It recommended a curtailment of undergraduate expenditures for social affairs, not by arbitrary regulation but by stimulating the student body to apply restrictive measures. The committee urged the encouragement by the College authorities of winter sports. It recommended action tending to bring about uniformity of date of fraternity initiation, believing the unity of the College to be affected by the present differences in dates. The report of the Committee has been referred to each member of the Council for suggestions.

The Committee on Commencement Activities reported through Luther Dana '03, chairman. They urged efforts to put more life into Commencement Week, particularly Wednesday of that week. They suggested arranging reunions for groups of classes not holding five-year reunions.

John W. Frost '04, chairman of the Committee on the Personnel of the Student Body, reported progress in the committee's work, particularly in keeping in touch with Bowdoin men whose sons will soon be ready to enter Bowdoin.

Before adjourning, the Council unanimously voted a resolution of thanks to Lyman A. Cousins '02, Graduate Manager, and to Roland H. Cobb '17, Assistant Graduate Manager, for the great service which they have voluntarily and without pay rendered Bowdoin athletics, and particularly for the manner in which they managed the large amount of work in preparation for the Bowdoin-Maine game.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

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The Bowdoin-Maine game this year was a record breaker in many respects. Not only were all previous records for attendance at such contests in the State of Maine surpassed, and not only was the game itself one of the most thrilling witnessed here in late years, but that Saturday saw one of the finest displays of sportsmanship that has ever characterized a State championship engagement. It was an important game for both teams, on its result hinged the State Intercollegiate football title, rivalry was intense, both teams were on the field ready to fight to the last ditch for victory, yet even in the midst of all this excitement the finest type of sportsmanship was not neglected. Throughout the first half both cheering sections were generous in their applause of the opposing team's good plays, but the climax was not reached until the intermission between the halves. At this point Maine's sixty piece band marched onto the field, and facing the Bowdoin section of the grandstand, formed into a huge "B." Simultaneously they struck into "Bowdoin Beata," and Maine's followers rose to their feet with Bowdoin's at the first note of the latter's Alma Mater. As the last notes died away, the band changed their formation into a great "M," and then struck up the Maine "Stein Song." The Bowdoin bleachers remained upon their feet until this was concluded.

Such an exhibition of sportsmanship is indeed gratifying to all followers of football in the State. In the past there has been only too little of this same spirit in evidence, and it is hoped that the display of two weeks ago will form a precedent which will be followed more in the future.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
ALUMNI SECRETARY  
HAS MANY DUTIES

Every college today has its Alumni Secretary. Just what is the job of such an official is a query many may inquire. The answer is clearly set forth in an interview published this week in the Lewiston Journal under the heading of "Short Meter Interviews," written by Sam E. Connor.

The article as published is as follows: "If the college forgets the graduate it is not at all unlikely that the graduate may forget the college. In recent years that idea has taken a strong grip upon those who have their educational home's interest at heart. An outgrowth of this is the Alumni Secretary. He is now regarded as being as much a part of the administrative force of the colleges and universities just as the president, board of trustees and other executives. His job is not to allow forgetfulness on the part of either. It is the results which have come from his efforts which have given the position the place at the educational institutes which it now holds.

Austin McCormick, Alumni Secretary of Bowdoin College, sat in the automobile, puffing his pipe in content and thoughtfulness. Just what is your job, was the question put to him.

A couple of puffs of smoke and a

pair of smiling eyes turned toward the inquirer.

"Oh, not much; just to do a few things; to be a sort of liaison between the alumni and the faculty—the college; that's all."

Having explained he continued the smoke, regarding the questioner with that quizzical smile which makes for him friends who stick forever.

"Hey, Spike, did you find out about that?" It was a member of the freshman class and he was addressing the Alumni Secretary. No; he was not discourteous, he was not lacking in good manners or respect to the former member of the Bowdoin faculty. Had he spoken to McCormick in any other way it would have caused surprise on the Bowdoin campus, for they have called him "Spike" McCormick ever since he came to Bowdoin and it is good safe betting that they will continue to do so while he remains there. It is doubtful if anyone would know who was being addressed should they hear some one say: "Austin," or Mr. McCormick. I doubt if he would himself. I tried to call him Professor, Mr. McCormick and all those polite forms of address, but found it impossible and so adopted the common usage and say: "Spike."

And then he explained that the alumni secretary must keep in touch with all the alumni of the college. "Some people have an idea that the entire job is to raise money for the college, but that is not so," explained Mr. McCormick. "When there is money to be raised the secretary must do his part. He must always be alert, of course, to help his college in a financial way, just as any member of the alumni should be. He must correspond with the men who have graduated and gone away. I plan to send literature and to correspond with Bowdoin men wherever they may be located and whatever their conditions in life may be. Things may have fared badly with them, but I intend they shall hear from Bowdoin and know what we are doing here just the same. It won't hurt either them or the college and we can never know when it will benefit both."

"A cheering letter or a piece of college literature reaching a chap, who was down on his luck, might come just at the moment when he needed a word of cheer and give him the courage to fight, by bringing back to him the old Bowdoin spirit."

"And you never can tell when some chap, way over in Asia, may have an opportunity to direct some desirable boy to Bowdoin. How can he tell that boy the advantages if he is completely out of touch with the activities here? Can't do it. Bowdoin of this time is much different than the Bowdoin of 1900, though some of those who have been in constant touch may not realize it."

There are some members of the alumni with whom the alumni secretary is in constant touch, writing them and receiving letters from them weekly and sometimes more often. These are the men in large communities who seem to take the lead in alumni activities of the locality. Through them the secretary keeps in touch with the alumni of their section, yet does not have to be in personal communication with them at all times.

The work of the alumni secretary has become so recognized, explained McCormick that they now hold annual conventions at which phases of the work are discussed and helps exchanged. Reports are issued which are of a very helpful nature and he expects that before long the national association will start the publication of at least a quarterly journal and it may be monthly.

A recent book published by Harpers entitled "Roman Literature in Translation," edited by Professors Howe and Harrer of the University of North Carolina, makes extensive use of translations made by Dean Paul Nixon, including the whole text of the "Menechmi" of Plautus and translated by Dean Nixon and performed by the Classical Club last year. Dean Nixon has attained distinction among classicists by his translations, particularly of Martial and Plautus. He has completed several volumes for the Loeb Classical Library. Last year he was honored by being chosen president of the New England Classical Association.

It may be of interest to the student body to have the list of assistants in the various courses presented. Following is printed for the first time the list of assistants in each course:

Biology: S. A. Howes.  
Bacteriology: Burbank.  
Chemistry: K. Atwood, L. A. Carlsley, Barker and Frizell.  
Economics: A. M. Spear and Abrahamson.  
English 1-2: E. G. Fletcher, F. Kloss, and T. L. Downs, Jr.  
English 3: F. Klees.  
French: M. B. Davis, and T. L. Cloutier.  
German: None appointed as yet.  
Government: E. F. Dowe, and P. A. Palmer.  
History: L. B. Leighton, and A. M. Spear.  
Hygiene: T. L. Downs, Jr., E. H. Pennell, W. I. Jardine, and L. Johnson.  
Mathematics: Lane, and Frizell.  
Philosophy: Abrahamson.  
Physics: Everett, and Pennell.

Psychology: Walch, and C. V. Nelson.  
Spanish and French: H. A. Clark.  
Dean's Office: V. C. Elliot.  
Library: Atherm Daggett, H. L. Chaffey, E. R. Stoddard, R. Pitman, J. R. Snyder, and H. Preble.

## Sunday Chapel

At Chapel, last Sunday afternoon, Dean Nixon expressed the spirit of Armistice Day as having two aspects: One of celebrating the anniversary of the laying down of arms at the close of the most tremendous war in history, and the other of paying silent tribute to the Bowdoin men who were killed in that war. He then introduced Major George Webber '95, of Auburn, who is a veteran of the World War.

Major Webber began his short address by telling of the harm the war has done to the spiritual side of man. Recruits, unused to killing, were trained to kill or be killed, viciously, vigorously and with an oath. An ex-soldier said that the war had given him a new idea of God. When asked exactly what he meant, he replied, "No preacher can stand up in church now and pray for me."

The world has never had individual freedom such as it has today. We now have the security of control by popular law, as against the divine right of kings. We have before us questions of international—world—importance. We must consider world peace, preparedness, international alliance. "We are at the crossroads of life."

"There is no more glamour in war," continued Major Webber. "There are no standards by which people fight." War has degenerated into simple, colossal, slaughter. We must take the precaution of some preparedness, to insure peace. As the Major put it, "We must not throw pearls before swine."

The speaker pointed out Dr. Whittier as a living example of unselfishness and preparedness to take care of himself in any emergency. We must follow his example, we must keep what we have with honor, we must be faithful to our duties, that the "Men who died for Bowdoin will always be remembered, and that we shall be ready at the end."

Mr. McCormick was the speaker Tuesday night at the annual dinner of the Longmeadow Club in Springfield, Mass. On Friday night he will speak to the annual dinner of the New England Educational Salesmen in Boston.

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, E. E. Whiting, talented author of the well known "Whiting's Column" of the Boston Herald, gave an evening lecture in Odd Fellows' Hall on topics of the day. There is probably no more popular speaker in New England than Mr. Whiting. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Saturday Club of Brunswick.

Four young Bowdoin graduates who have won distinction in coaching preparatory school football this fall are Waldo ("Pete") Flinn '22, Archie Dostie '20, Fred Hall '19, and Francis Bishop '24. Flinn and Bishop had no County champions at Packer Classical football experience in College, but Bishop has developed the Arrostook Institute, while Flinn's Westbrook High team has just won a strong claim to the High School Championship of Maine by beating Archie Dostie's hitherto unbeaten Skowhegan team. He has had similar success with his baseball teams in the last few years. Fred Hall went to South Portland from Rumford this year and had the satisfaction of seeing his team beat Pete Flinn's team a week ago.



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- (My Road—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra)
- (Adoring You—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra)
- (Biminy—Fox Trot George Olsen and His Music)
- (Where the Dreamy Wabash Flows—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra)
- (Follow the Swallow—Fox Trot George Olsen and His Music)
- (That's Georgia—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago)
- (Morning—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago)
- (She Loves Me—Fox Trot International Novelty Orchestra)
- (Sioux City Sue—Fox Trot The Virginians)
- (Tea for Two—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago)
- (I've a Garden in Sweden—Fox Trot Waring's Pennsylvanians)
- (Sweet Little You—Fox Trot Henry Halstead and His Orchestra)
- (If I Stay Away Too Long from Carolina—Fox Trot Art Hickman's Orchestra)
- (Beale Street Blues—Fox Trot George Olsen and His Music)
- (Boll Weevil Blues—Fox Trot International Novelty Orchestra)

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### Tufts Game

(Continued from Page 1)

two more determined advances in the last period. The first, a 54 yard march straight down the field through the Tufts line, was turned back when Wiseman's drop-kick was partially blocked by Wilson. The second covered 34 yards, but Hepworth's try for a field goal went wide to the right of the posts. The wisdom of the Bowdoin generalship at this point is open to question. After Farrington had made 15 yards, Garland 5, Farrington 10 more, and Garland another 4 yards by plugging straight through the line we fail to see the object of throwing a forward pass. Of course, after this pass was broken up there was little to try a field goal.

else to do but send Hepworth in to Tufts deserves credit for executing the best play of the year on Whittier Field. The team lined up up box formation. The ball was passed to Perry, the Tufts quarterback. He feinted at giving the ball first to Winer, and then to McDonald, both of whom went crashing into the line with lowered heads and folded arms as if tucking in the ball. Actually, however, Perry made a short toss to French who went

tearing around left end for 30 yards before Farrington forced him out of bounds on our 36 yard line.

An exciting inter-fraternity relay race held the attention and interest of the small group of spectators between the halves. The men in the light running trousers and sleeveless jerseys had the sympathy of the shivering onlookers who watched them prance around in the chilling air before the start of the race which was won by Beta Theta Pi.

Farrington was the cynosure of all eyes in this game as in previous games. Garland redeemed his errors several times over. Everyone was pleased that it should fall to Joe's lot to score Bowdoin's touchdown. The diminutive Hovey excited admiration on his significant gains through the line. Hovey doesn't buck the line; he just slips through under the outstretched arms and legs of his opponents. Kohler contributed a generous share to Bowdoin's cause throughout the afternoon. Blake, Murphy, and Captain Hildreth were constantly breaking through to pull down the enemy attack before it was well underway. The dependable work of the other linemen made possible the sustained advances of the backs. French, White, and McDonald were outstanding in their play for the visitors.

### Play by Play

French of Tufts booted the kick-off to Bowdoin. Garland tried to pick up the ball on the run but fumbled, and Schuster crossed the goal for a touchdown before either team or spectators realized what had happened. Perry annexed the extra point by a drop-kick, thus giving Tufts a seven point lead within less than a minute of play.

Bowdoin elected to receive a second time. Farrington returned 20 yards with French's kick. Kohler crashed 7 yards through the line and Garland 3 for a first down. Farrington covered 25 yards around left end, then 8 on the other side of the line, and finally 2 through center for first down on the 5 yard line. Farrington was tackled by McDonald on a wide end run, but Bowdoin was penalized 5 yards for being offside. Kohler made 6 yards on one rush and reached the 2 yard line on his next. Garland went over for the touchdown. Hovey was slow getting off his kick from a high pass. White blocked it and the scoring for the day was over, Bowdoin having 6 points against Tufts' 7.

French again kicked-off. This time to Hovey, who came back 20 yards to the 35 yard line by a plucky run. Farrington and Garland failed to gain. Murphy stopped Perry with Farrington's punt.

McDonald was good for 4 yards through right tackle, but Perry gained only one yard after taking a delayed pass from McDonald. It was here that French covered the 30 yards as a

result of the trick play. Winer and French pounded 6 yards out of the line. French muffed a pass from Perry and McDonald failed to gain on a line plunge from punt formation; so Bowdoin took the ball on the 29 yard line.

Farrington reached enemy territory on a 30 yard gain around left end. He made five yards on his subsequent line jab. Hovey failed to gain, but Garland added 4 more yards. On fourth down with but one yard to go Farrington headed for the line. He was stopped six inches short of a first down, however, and Tufts took the ball on their own 35 yard line.

After three plays were piled up in the line French's punt soared out of bounds in the center of the field.

Farrington ran wide to the right for a 2 yard gain. Hovey was again stopped; but a pass, Farrington to Kohler, covered 12 yards. French was hurt making the tackle. After holding Kohler's advance to about one yard, several Tufts linemen broke through to throw Hovey for a 5 yard loss. Hovey was stopped by McDonald with a second 12 yard pass from Farrington, but Garland fumbled on the fourth down.

McDonald made 4 yards in the line on the final play of the first quarter. The teams changed goals during the rest period. When play was resumed, Blake tackled French a yard behind the line of scrimmage. An exchange of punts left the relative positions of the teams unchanged. Hovey received French's kick, and Murphy touched down Farrington's on the 41 yard mark.

Winer came through for 12 yards, but Perry and French were swept back on three line plays. Perry tried a drop-kick. His direction was perfect, but the effort fell short.

Bowdoin lost 5 yards on the next two plays. Perry received Farrington's punt. He was stopped by Kohler after zig-zagging back 5 yards.

Tufts now had the ball in our territory. Blake and Hildreth stopped a line play. Perry was literally swamped while trying to heave a pass. This

cost Tufts a loss of 5 yards. Blake shoved McDonald back 2 yards. French punted to Garland.

Farrington's 25 yard run around left end put us in the center of the field. A pass was grounded. Farrington and Garland made about 2 yards. Perry was stopped by Blake with Farrington's punt.

Tufts was now on their own 10 yard line. French immediately kicked. The ball carried out of bounds in midfield.

Farrington made 4 yards on a cross-buck. Kohler gained 1 yard. Farrington was good for 4 more. His kick placed the ball on Tufts' 4 yard line.

French got off an unusually long punt that carried into our territory on the 38 yard line.

Hovey covered 15 yards straight through the line. Garland was unable to gain. Blake brought down Winer who had intercepted a pass from Farrington.

Bowdoin withstood a pair of line jabs, but lost 5 yards on an off-side penalty. The closing play of the half gained about one yard.

Smith's kick-off opened the second half. Perry made no gain. Winer advanced 2 yards. French dashed 15 yards before Farrington spilled him on the half way mark. Winer was good for 14 yards in 3 plays. McDonald was stopped in the line. Winer made 2 yards. Blake pulled down McDonald behind the line of scrimmage. Perry's pass slipped through Tucker's arms to Winer who let it bound away from him to the ground.

Starting from the 34 yard line Farrington made a yard, Hovey 5 yards, and Farrington 6 yards at right end for a first down. Kohler clipped off 3 yards at the other end. A 2 yard loss by Garland was recovered by Farrington's line jab from kick formation. McDonald received the actual punt over his shoulder while running toward his own goal.

Winer and French being unable to gain, Perry lifted a kick out of bounds in Bowdoin territory.

A cross-buck with Farrington carrying the ball netted 4 yards. Garland

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fought his way for 9 yards through the line. Farrington made 4 more, Garland could not repeat on his next try, but on his second he covered an additional 10 yards. Farrington hit the line for 4 yards, but Tufts took the ball when White recovered Garland's fumble.

Tufts advanced 7 yards on two line plays. French lost 3 at tackle, then punted out of bounds on our 12 yard line.

Following an unproductive line play French made 5 yards and Winer one. Farrington ran in a wide arc to return 10 yards with French's punt.

Garland hit the line twice for a net gain of 7 yards. Kohler made it first down on a 4 yard line plunge. Farrington's 5 yards and Garland's 3 were wasted when True threw Kohler for a loss. This play ended the third

(Continued on Page 4)



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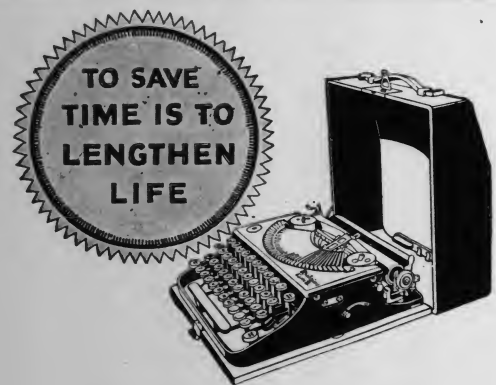
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## Debating Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

and with Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. Debates with two other colleges on the trip seem practically certain.

The Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League has been increased to nine schools to which Bowdoin will send 7 student coaches. The schools now contained in the league are: Deering, Coney, Morse, Brunswick, Jordan, Portland, South Portland, Edward Little, and Biddeford.

The men that were picked for the varsity team are as follows: Collins, Daggett, M. A. Hewett, C. Hildreth, H. Hildreth, McIntire, Read, Treviz, Walch and Greenberg. The Sophomore team is composed of the following:

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twenty have been.

**JUD** The College  
Barber : : :

ing men: Fong, M. A. Hewett, F. Jones, Michie, and Murphy. The following men have made the Freshman team: Anderson, Colburn, Norton, and Novagroski.

Coach Thayer wishes to announce that a number of promising men who failed to make the varsity teams are to be drilled regularly every Friday so that it will be possible to use them for varsity debating, if necessary.

## Tufts Game

Continued from Page 3

quarter. Farrington's punt was returned to the 40 yard line.

Hovey's 5 yard and Garland's 12 put the ball in midfield. A second first down came as a result of a yard by Farrington, 5 yards by Garland, and 4 yards by Farrington. Garland took the ball 3 yards. Cronin was stopped, but Garland went through for 8 more. Continuing the drive Farrington gained 7 yards. Garland hit the line twice to make it first down. Cronin added a single yard. Farrington slid off tackle for 4 yards but dropped the ball on the following play. He himself recovered it. Wiseman was substituted for Cronin. His dropkick was partially blocked by Wilson. Winer finds a hole, went through for 9 yards but was stopped at every turn trying to add to the advance on the following plays. Farrington returned 15 yards with French's kick. Garland plugged 5 yards out of the line, Farrington 10 yards, Garland 4 more, and Farrington another yard at left tackle. Perry knocked Farrington's pass out of Small's reach. Hepworth's kick went wide of the goal posts.

Tufts took the ball on their own 20 yard line. Winer and McDonald worked through the line for a first down. Bowdoin held firm on the next three plays. The timer's pistol sounded while French's kick was in the air, and the ball was dead until it rolled out of bounds.

The line-up:

Blake	r.e.	Schuster
Murphy	r.t.	McGrath
McGary	r.g.	Finkelstein
Smith	c.	True
Tucker	l.g.	Wilson
Berry	l.t.	Share
C. Hildreth (Capt.)	l.e.	White
Hovey	q.	Perry
Kohler	r.h.	McDonald
Farrington	l.h.	French (Capt.)
Garland	f.	Winer

Substitutions. Bowdoin: Small for Hildreth, Hewett for McGary, Cronin for Kohler, Wiseman for Cronin, Thompson for Wiseman, Hepworth

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Point by goal after touchdown: Perry.  
Referee: W. E. O'Connell of Portland  
A. C. Umpire: A. R. Dorman of Columbia. Head Linesman: F. W. Lewis of Dartmouth.



The type and quality of clothes  
college men demand : : : :

**HASKELL & JONES CO.**  
PORTLAND



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, November 19, 1924.

No. 17

## BOWDOIN CONCLUDES SEASON WITH TRIUMPH OVER OLD RIVAL, WESLEYAN—13-6 SCORE

**Farrington Runs 60 Yards for Bowdoin's First Touchdown. White Favored by Breaks for First Time During Season. Game Replete With Thrills**

Bowdoin finished up her football schedule in great shape last Saturday afternoon when she sent Wesleyan down to her sixth consecutive defeat on Andrus Field by a score of 13-6. It was the first time this season that the Bowdoin team received the breaks of the game. But it was not wholly because of the breaks that the White triumphed. It was because of the spirit and the fight of a well-coached team which, having suffered several preceding defeats through sheer misfortune, went into that game with the determination and the fight that spells victory. The college may well be proud of her eleven warriors that gave all they had for that victory.

Wesleyan was the first to score when their right half back, McLain, broke away around right end and went over for a touchdown, in the middle of the first period. But it was Frank Farrington, who in the second quarter snatching up a fumble by the Wesleyan captain, Howard, and ripping through the entire Wesleyan team for a brilliant sixty yard run over the goal line, changing defeat into victory. Again Farrington covered himself with glory when he tore after "Red" Riday, who had broken through and was headed for the goal with a clear field ahead, and spilled him on the thirty-eight yard mark. Robinson sealed up the victory when, in the last period, he caught a forward pass by Captain Howard, which hit the goal-post, and registered another touchdown.

Wesleyan surprised the on-lookers in the first period, by a strong offensive march that brought them their touchdown five minutes after the start of the game. A minute after the kick-off an exchange of punts gave them the ball on the White forty yard line. By a brilliant pass by Howard and a nice end sprint by McLain the Red and Black carried the ball over the line for the six points. Holden failed to boot the ball on the White forty yard line. It was believed that this lost point would be the margin of the White victory.

But in the second period the Polar Bears showed what they could do on the offensive. By nice line-bucking and a brilliant thirty-five yard run by Farrington, the White moved the ball well down the field. But hard-luck popped up again. Wieland recovered a fumble by Garland and the Red and Black pushed the leather up to the White forty yard line. But here came the big event of the game. Howard, attacking right tackle, was hit so hard that the ball slipped from under his arm and Farrington, sweeping it up from the ground, twisted through the entire Red and Black team for his dazzling sixty yard run for a touchdown. This play was the climax of the game, the Red and Black never being the same after it.

The third quarter was devoid of any scoring but a thrill was produced when "Red" Riday, the powerful Red and Black fullback, receiving one of Farrington's punts, tore up the field for a run of forty-five yards before he was nailed by Farrington.

In the last quarter the old White offensive machine slipped into gear again when, by means of brilliant end runs by Farrington and hard line-bucking by Cronin the ball was pushed well into the Red and Black territory. But Cronin's drop-kick fell into the hands of "Red" Riday who surrounded by tacklers, made a fair catch. In the next three minutes, however, the White had added another 6 points to her score. Howard attempted to pass directly over the line of scrimmage to left end and the ball collided with

(Continued on Page 2)

## Grid-Graph Reproduces Wesleyan Game in Detail

**Great Enthusiasm Shown at Novel Method of Reporting Game**

A large audience watched the progress of the Wesleyan game last Saturday by means of the Grid-Graph in Memorial Hall. The machine was the property of the Western Union. The representation was surprisingly realistic, and great enthusiasm was shown as the ball went back and forth over the "grid." Arrangements can be made for the use of the Grid-Graph for showing the Yale-Harvard game and the Navy-Army game, provided enough interest is shown by the students to sanction such arrangements.

## Freshmen Lose Close Game to Westbrook

**Seminary Team Defeats First Year Men 6-2**

Last Tuesday afternoon, Armistice Day, the Bowdoin freshmen eleven journeyed to Portland to play the Westbrook Seminary team, with the intent of making it a real holiday. But when the gun was fired ending the final quarter, the prep school team was on the long end of a 6 to 2 score. A failure to get the breaks that has characterized Bowdoin teams all fall aided in the defeat, for the freshmen put up a slashing, smearing game of the calibre that wins most gridiron contests. Moreover, the absence of Dick Thayer, captain and quarterback, was keenly felt. Thayer has starred in all games to date, and when he was injured in scrimmage with the varsity, there was left a hole in the backfield hard to fill.

Neither team scored in the first half although Westbrook threatened in the opening period. On the opening kick-off, they employed a short kick and recovered the ball on the Bowdoin 30 yard mark. A march down the field culminated in a fumble on the five yard line which was recovered for Bowdoin by McGary. Following Russell's punt Westbrook carried the ball again to the five yard line, using chiefly off-tackle plays and short line drives. Here the Freshman defense stiffened and they held for downs. Russell, from punt formation, circled right end for a 25 yard gain, but the freshmen could not gain in three more attempts, and were forced to punt. In four attempts, aided by a clever forward pass, Westbrook gained 18 yards, but on the next play, Howes intercepted a second aerial try and carried the ball to the Westbrook 45 yard strip. On the first play Russell duplicated his feat of a few minutes previous and went off-tackle for 26 yards. But the freshmen could gain no more and Peabody's drop kick on last down from the 22 yard line went astray. The period ended with Westbrook in possession of the ball on their own 22 yard counter.

During the second period, neither team could get within scoring distance. A Westbrook pass netted 30 yards, but Bowdoin took the ball on downs. Both elevens used a punting game, but on several exchanges, neither gained much yardage. A fifteen yard penalty on Westbrook gave Bowdoin the ball at mid-field and they managed to work it down to the 30 yard line where the half ended.

Westbrook's touchdown came in the third period. Murphy ran the kick-off back 40 yards before being downed. Line plays failed to gain the distance for first down and Farrell punted to

(Continued on Page 3)

## Urgent Call for Red Cross Membership

**Drive to Make Bowdoin One Hundred Per Cent Continues**

Is there any better way to spend a dollar than to join the Red Cross? Is there any better way to make it serve humanity than by making it help a world-wide organization, "The Greatest Mother in the World"?

Eight years have passed since the wartime Roll Call of Americans to the standard of their Red Cross. Today, in the sixth year since the Armistice, the call is still urgent and the duty resting on all Americans to back up the Red Cross in its work; in assisting the ex-service men and women; in meeting the steadily increasing demands caused by floods, fires, mine explosions, and other disasters; in public health nursing in rural communities; for humanitarian effort throughout the United States and its insular possessions; and last but by no means least in responding to international demands upon the American Red Cross throughout the world.

President Coolidge writes: "The American Red Cross has become an intimate part of our national life. Under its Congressional Charter it is a semi-official agent of the Government, but it belongs nevertheless to the people. It is the instrument of the people in giving expression to the lofty, unselfish humanitarianism, the political idealism, characteristic of this Nation from its humble beginnings."

"The American Red Cross has been tested in war and the aftermath of war, in fire, flood and famine, and in the emergencies of peace. It has been proved an indispensable instrument for the alleviation of suffering and the betterment of human life in our own and other lands."

"We should make unmistakably clear our faith in this instrument we have created for rendering service. As individuals it is our duty and privilege to be a part of this organization."

"Nearly, from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, the American Red Cross invites all the people to enter its ranks. It enrolls them for service. As President of the United States and as President of the American Red Cross I urge universal acceptance of the invitation to join. The Red Cross needs and should have your generous support. Let its good works be your good works."

Join the American Red Cross; be a participant in its noble work. It is not merely a duty, but like our citizenship is a privilege and a pleasure to be a member of the one national organization which is equipped and ready in an instant to answer the call of distressed humanity in every emergency.

The Red Cross needs your membership, and Bowdoin needs it to keep up its good name.

JOIN!

## Local Talent To Give Concert

The Brunswick Orchestral and Choral Society will give a series of four concerts, the first of which will be held next Monday, the 24th of November. The first and third concerts will be given by the orchestra and the choral society, while the second and fourth concerts will be given by the orchestra alone. In view of the material in hand, these concerts will be very worth while and a big success is assured.

## Beverly Men's Singing Club Gives Concert

The program was delivered in Town Hall. The Beverly Men's Singing Club, under the leadership of Mr. J. W. Calderwood, gave its annual concert last Thursday night in the Town Hall. The performance was a huge success and was attended by a crowded audience. Of special interest were Mr. John Thomas, humorist, and the Hesperus Quartet.

The program was as follows:  
a. To Arms Maunders  
b. An Autumn Lament Woodman  
The Beverly Men's Singing Club  
The Old Refrain Kreisler  
Mr. Owen Lowe, tenor  
a. I'm a Wand'rin' Gaines  
b. Travelin' to de Grave, Reddick (Arr.)

The Club  
Peculiar People—In General  
Mr. John Thomas  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Bowdoin Finishes Ninth In New England's

**Ham Eleventh to Cross Line**

In the New England Intercollegiate cross country run held last Saturday over the five mile course at Franklin Park, Boston, the Bowdoin team finished in ninth place. Thirteen New England colleges were represented in the meet, making the field of runners about 96. The first Bowdoin man to cross the line was Ham, who took eleventh place. Lermond, of Boston College took the individual honors, winning in the time of 28 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds.

Williams surprised cross country fans by walking away with the team honors. The University of Maine, which had been favored before the race, trailed Williams by a 66-74 score.

The first twenty men finished as follows:

1. G. Lermond, B.C.	(time 28.14 2-5)
2. L. Larrievie, 3. A. S. Hillman, U. of M.; 4. F. W. Peasley, U. of N. H.; 5. Fred Donaghy, H. C.; 6. S. K. Platt; 7. Allison Willis, Bates; 8. C. G. Patton, U. of M.; 9. C. E. Hart, U. of M.; 10. R. B. Strong, R. I. State; 11. R. Ham, Bowdoin; 12. F. W. McCulloch, Williams; 13. K. Clark, U. of N. H.; 14. L. Smith, U. of N. H.; 15. R. Littlefield, U. of N. H.; 16. E. L. Nevens, Brown; 17. C. Joyce, B. C.; 18. D. R. Holt, Williams; 19. F. G. Cleveland, Williams; 20. F. E. Dorr, Bates.	

The scores of the colleges are as follows:

1—Williams	66
2—University of Maine	74
3—University of N. H.	87
4—H. C.	101
5—Bates	128
6—B. C.	143
7—Brown	197
8—Middlebury	231
9—Bowdoin	231
10—Rhode Island State	235
11—Boston University	241
12—Massachusetts Aggie	276

## Sophomores Nose Out Freshmen in Cross Country Race

**Ham '27, Takes First Place. Final Score is 28-29**

Last Monday afternoon the Sophomores succeeded in nosing out the Freshmen in the annual Sophomore-Freshman Cross Country Meet by a very narrow margin, winning only by one point. Ham and Whittier, both Sophomores, had no trouble in gaining first and second places. But the Freshmen deserve a lot of credit for the splendid showing that they made.

The race was run over the new three mile course. The Freshmen entered ten men while the Sophomores entered six men. There were no times given out.

The way that the men finished is as follows: Ham, Sophomore; Whittier, Sophomore; Seeley, Freshman; Cushman, Sophomore; Winner, Freshman; Chaplin, Freshman; Darlington, Freshman; Swett, Freshman; Hyler, Freshman; Shay, Sophomore; Wood, Sophomore; Riley, Freshman; Fisher, Freshman; Welch, Freshman; and Bachelder, Freshman.

The score was: Sophomores, 28. Freshmen, 29.

## Freshman Class Holds Elections

**Fuller is Elected President**

The elections of the class of 1928 were held on Monday, Nov. 10, in Memorial Hall. Foster '25, president of the Student Council, took charge of the assembly until the class president was elected.

Edward M. Fuller, of Providence, R. I., was elected president of the freshman class. Fuller has been active in freshman activities, being a varsity cheerleader, a member of the freshman team, and a member of the Glee Club. He is also a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Eliot Weil, of Quincy, Mass., was elected vice president. Weil is a member of the Glee Club and the freshman football team. He belongs to the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Bernard F. McGary, of Houlton, Maine, a member of the football team, was elected secretary-treasurer, while Wilbur Leighton, of Portland, was elected manager of the freshman football team.

## All Maine Football Teams Are Selected

**Farrington and Tucker Are Chosen Unanimously**

For some years past it has been the custom of Maine sport writers, coaches and captains, to select at the end of the football season what each considers a model All-State eleven—a mythical team composed of the best college players in the State. This year, as usual, there have been plenty of opinions advanced as to the composition of such a team, and the choices have been varied. Through the medium of the Portland Sunday Telegram, however, it has been possible to arrive at the general consensus of opinion among football authorities in the State. The system conducted by this paper consists in having each coach and each captain select an all Maine eleven, excluding his own team from the choice. The results were naturally varied, but by taking the number of votes each player received it was possible to finally compose what may be considered as a fairly representative eleven.

Four members of the mythical team as it was finally selected received a unanimous vote. Of these four, two were Bowdoin men—Farrington and Tucker. It is gratifying, though not surprising, to followers of the White team to know that these two men have so favorably impressed all authorities who have seen them in action. Farrington's brilliant backfield work, and Tucker's stellar playing in the line, certainly merit this honor. The remaining two players who received unanimous recognition were Woodman, Bates halfback, and Soule, Colby end. The complete composite team is given below.

Soule—Colby	LE
Fraser—Maine	LT
Tucker—Bowdoin	LG
O'Donnell—Colby	C
Littlefield—Maine	RG
Peacock—Colby	RG
Peterson—Bates	RT
Newhall—Maine	RE
Hildreth—Bowdoin	RE
Farrington—Bowdoin	LH
Moulton—Bates	QB
Woodman—Bates	QB
Repscha—Maine	FB

It is rather startling to note that although Bowdoin ranked second in the State series, easily defeating Bates, losing to Colby through the breaks, and finally holding Maine to a scoreless tie and in the opinion of most critics outplaying her, yet the White team succeeded in gaining only three places on the All-Maine eleven.

The detailed vote follows:  
Ends—Soule, Colby, 6; Newhall, Maine, 4; Hildreth, Bowdoin, 4; Daker, Bates, 1; Elliott, Maine, 1.  
Tackles—Peterson, Bates, 5; Fraser, Maine, 5; Robinson, Bowdoin, 4; Moynahan, Colby, 2.  
Guards—Tucker, Bowdoin, 6; Peacock, Colby, 3; Littlefield, Maine, 3; Shay, Colby, 2; McGary, Bowdoin, 1; Cambell, Maine, 1.  
Centers—O'Donnell, Colby, 3; Price, Bates, 2; Smith, Bowdoin, 2; Eld, Bates, 1.

Halfbacks—Woodman, Bates, 6; Blair, Maine, 5; Farrington, Bowdoin, 3; Garland, Bowdoin, 1; Repscha, Maine, 1.

Fullbacks—Repscha, Maine, 3; Gruhn, Maine, 3; Garland, Bowdoin, 1; Millett, Colby, 1.

Quarterbacks—Moulton, Bates, 3; Farrington, Bowdoin, 3; Hovey, Bowdoin, 2.

Note—Repscha of Maine and Captain Gruhn of Maine were tied in the vote for fullback, but as the former also received a vote for halfback he gets the place.

Undoubtedly many followers of the sport will be interested to know what the selections of the various captains and coaches were, so the team as chosen by each is printed here.

**Coach Brice, Maine**

Soule—Colby	LE
Peterson—Bates	LT
Shay—Colby	LG
Smith—Bowdoin	C
Tucker—Bowdoin	RG
Moynahan—Colby	RT
Hildreth—Bowdoin	RE
Hovey—Bowdoin	QB
Farrington—Bowdoin	LH
Woodman—Bates	RH
Garland—Bowdoin	FB

**Capt. Soule, Colby**

Elliott—Maine	LE
Fraser—Maine	LT
Tucker—Bowdoin	LG
Price—Bates	C
Cambell—Maine	RG
Peterson—Bates	RT
Hildreth—Bowdoin	RE

(Continued on Page 3)

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

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Limitation of Activities

The problem of more effective limitation of participation in activities is one that has been more or less before the student body for several years. Editorials have been written by at least the last three editors of the Orient, the Student Council has discussed the matter, a student referendum was taken two years ago in which the great majority was in favor of limitation. At that referendum a plan was submitted and a point committee elected to carry the new rules into effect. But that plan has proved its ineffectiveness by the very fact that it has not limited a single student since its inauguration, and surely there have been plenty of cases where it should have taken effect.

The arguments that have been advanced in favor of effective limitation are briefly: first, that the man who is leader of one activity is almost invariably a leader in two or three others and as a result his ability is overburdened; second, the leader is taxed to such an extent that he develops a lack of thoroughness; third, the activities suffer because the leaders have to spread out their energies in several directions; fourth, there is a drop in scholarship standing as a result of the disproportionate amount of time required by extra curriculum work; fifth, an activities-for-all program would be made more possible by limitation; sixth, the undeniable advantages of a few outside interests are lost by overburdening the few and by giving no responsibility to the majority.

Here is certainly a case for action to be taken which would benefit the college, the individual who is overburdened, and the one who takes no interest in activities at present. As a start for some constructive work along this line the following plan is suggested for criticism and improvement. It is a combination of plans used at various colleges throughout the country, in particular Carnegie Tech. There are undoubtedly many weaknesses in the plan, and any suggestions for changes or for entirely new schemes would be welcomed by the editor.

A point system of distribution for student activities is employed, under which the maximum allowed to any one student would be seventeen points for any single year. A student who passes all courses, with at least one-half A's or B's, would be allowed twenty. The activities are rated on the following basis:

Student Council	8
Senior Class	3
Junior Class	3
Sophomore Class	2
Freshman Class	2
Musical Clubs (leaders)	7
Y. M. C. A.	4
Department Clubs	4
Vice-Presidents	
Student Council	3
Team Members	
Athletic Varsity	5
Captain (Additional)	1
Debating	4
Secretaries and Treasurers	
Student Council	3
Y. M. C. A.	2
Chairmen	
Class Dances	5
Managers	
Athletic Teams, Major	8
Athletic Teams, Minor	6
Athletic Teams (ass't), Major	6
Musical Clubs	5
Band	5
"Orient"	8
"Bugle"	8
Editors	
"Orient"	7
"Bugle"	8
"Quill"	8
"Orient" (Managing Editor)	6
Memberships	
Athletic Council	3
Student Council	3

"Orient" Board ..... 2  
"Quill" Board ..... 3  
Dance Committees ..... 2  
The scheme is devised with the object of allowing no single undergraduate to have the leadership and responsibility of more than two activities. A committee consisting of one faculty member and three undergraduates would be elected to enforce the system.

Judging from the following editorial comment in "The Tufts Weekly" the Jumbo team is pretty happy over their one point lead in the game two weeks ago.

"The final consummation of the ambition of this college generation having been brought about, we must needs shout our glee to the four winds, congratulate those responsible for this realization, and seek new worlds to conquer."

We certainly hope that they are not under the mistaken impression that they either conquered or outplayed Bowdoin.

Communication

Nov. 10, 1924.

The Editor of "The Orient,"  
Bowdoin College,  
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir:

In the midst of the pleasures and enthusiasm of Alumni Day I observed about Bowdoin's beautiful campus the result of much wasted effort.

The Athletic Field and the Delta are overshadowed by announcements even less significant than "I'd walk a mile" or "It's toasted." An observer's esteem for the Class of 1926 is not increased by those large numerals on the backstop on the Delta and the artist who amended the sign in order to announce to an anxious world that "1926 is dead" did not thereby establish himself either as a humorist or as an accurate chronicler. Indeed, what good is derived from all that paint and effort? The evil is apparent to all lovers of Bowdoin.

In view of the adequate bathing which Freshmen can now enjoy I suggest that Purification Night be devoted to the College walls and fences rather than to the freshmen. Of course, if the unofficial college calendar no longer contains a Purification Night, any night or day in the immediate future would serve the purpose.

Sincerely yours,  
Joseph C. White, 1911.

Wesleyan Game

(Continued from Page 1)

the goal posts and bounded into the air. Its downward journey was interrupted by the heavy White tackle Robinson, who fell across the goal-line for a touchdown. Captain Charlie Hildreth furnished the final thrill of the game to the on-lookers. Intercepting a forward pass from Howard, Hildreth tore up the gridiron for a sweeping fifty-five yard run, almost breaking away for another touchdown.

It was a hard-fought battle for both teams. But the White out-played her Red and Black rivals, both in the line and in the backfield. Bowdoin made thirteen first downs to Wesleyan's eleven. Wesleyan used the forward pass a great deal, especially in the last few minutes of play when she tried five consecutive passes, completing two. Wesleyan completed more passes than did the White but it can be seen that one of their passes cost them dearly.

Farrington did well with his punting, Bowdoin gaining on exchange of kicks. Garland, Kohler and Cronin proved ground-gainers, while the whole line did well in opening up holes.

Play by Play  
First Quarter

Bowdoin kicked off to Wesleyan over the goal line and Wesleyan gained the ball on the twenty yard line. Howard immediately sent off a punt which reached the Bowdoin ten yard line. With the ball in White's possession, Farrington went off right tackle for a two yard gain. Kohler netted three yards and then Farrington punted offside on the thirty-five yard line.  
Holden hit the line for 2 yards. Howard dove through for six, making two to go. An end run by Holden failed to gain. Howard hurled a pass to Phillips who tore for sixty yards, being nailed by Farrington. With the ball on the five yard line, Howard plunged through guard for two. McLane whipped around right end for the touchdown. Score: Wesleyan, 6; Bowdoin, 0. Holden failed to kick the goal.

Wesleyan kicked off to Farrington who ran the ball back 15 yards to the 20 yard line. Farrington tore around on an end run for 25 yards. Garland fumbled and Wesleyan recovered. Howard could gain no more than one yard through right guard. On the next play, Howard made twelve yards on an end run, giving Wesleyan first down. Howard then hit the line for 2 yards and McLane made it first down again by a tear around left end. Howard then tried two passes over the line, both of which failed.

With Bowdoin having the ball on the twenty yard line, Farrington made four yards around left end. He then wiggled through center for 2 more

yards. Kohler could gain nothing through guard. Farrington punted to Holden who ran it back to the 35 yard line. McLane went through for two. Holden put the ball on the 20 yard line by a tear around end. McLane broke away on another end run but was nailed by Farrington. But on the next play McLane squeezed through for five yards, making first down on the ten yard line. Howard gained nothing by a line buck. McLane made 2 off tackle. A pass from Howard to Piper over the goal line was incomplete and Howard kicked over the line, giving Bowdoin the ball on the twenty yard line.

Farrington punted 50 yards and the receiver was nailed in his tracks. The quarter ended with Wesleyan having the ball on the 40 yard line.

Second Quarter  
McLain made six yards through tackle and then made only one yard around right end. McLain punted 60 yards to Farrington who ran it back 15. Farrington gained only one yard around left end. Farrington then punted 40 yards to McLain.

McLain made one yard through right tackle and Howard made two through left tackle. Then Howard tried a pass to right end but it failed. McLain then punted to Farrington who ran it back 20 yards.

Kohler went through left tackle for 4. On his next attempt through left tackle, Kohler fumbled and Phillips of Wesleyan recovered. Here Cronin was put in for Kohler. With the ball on the 45 yard line, Howard fumbled and Farrington recovering, ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Cronin lifted the ball over the cross-bar making the Score: Bowdoin, 7; Wesleyan, 6.  
Bowdoin kicked off to Holden who ran it back 13 yards. Howard ripped through center for 4 yards. Riday punted to Cronin who was nailed in his tracks. Cronin tore through right guard for 3 yards. Then Cronin ripped through right tackle for a brilliant gain of 18 yards. Garland gained 2 through left guard. An end run by Farrington failed to gain. A pass from Farrington to left end was incomplete. Cronin's attempt at a field goal failed and gave Wesleyan the ball on the 20 yard line.

Riday gained 20 on an end run. Howard hit the line for 4 yards and then Riday went through for 6, making first down. Howard's pass to left end was incomplete. Howard made 15 on a tear around left end. Riday gained nothing through the line. Howard only made one yard on his run around right end. With third down and 9 to go Howard tried a pass but it was incomplete. Riday only made one yard and gave Bowdoin the ball.

Farrington plunged through right guard for 7 yards. Farrington was then thrown for a one yard loss on an end run. Hovey made 2 through the line. Farrington wiggled through for 2 more, making first down on the forty-four yard mark.

Third Quarter  
Wesleyan kicked off to Hovey who ran it back 35 yards. Farrington made 5 yards through the line and Cronin made it first down. Farrington ripped off 5 more yards and Cronin again made it first down. Garland made 4 through the line and Cronin failed to gain on the next play, making it second down 6 to go. Farrington netted one yard on an end run and then punted offside on the 25 yard line.  
With Wesleyan having the ball on her 20 yard line, Holden made 2 through the line and then punted to Farrington, who received it in mid-field. Hovey made 2 through center. Farrington made 2 more and then punted over the goal-line to Riday, who ran it back 20 yards. He immediately punted back to Farrington who ran it back to the 45 yard line. Farrington hurled a pass to Hovey.

(Continued on Page 3)

AT CHANDLER'S

You will find many new Bowdoin Souvenirs:

New Belt Watch Chains, \$1.00; New Bronze Seals on Mahogany Shields, \$2.15, \$5.22, \$7.42, \$8.22; Bronze Fraternity Crests on Mahogany, \$8.47; Bronze Book Ends with Seal, \$5.97, \$8.52; Bowdoin Seal Paper Weights, \$2.25.

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- (Tell Me Dreamy Eyes—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
- 19456 (My Twilight Rose—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
- (Rose-Marie—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
- 19461 (My Road—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
- (Adoring You—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
- 19429 (Biminy—Fox Trot George Olsen and His Music
- (Where the Dreamy Wabash Flows—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
- 19428 (Follow the Swallow—Fox Trot George Olsen and His Music
- (That's Georgia—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
- 19445 (Morning—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
- (She Loves Me—Fox Trot International Novelty Orchestra
- 19439 (Sioux City Sue—Fox Trot The Virginians
- (Tea for Two—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
- 19438 (I've a Garden in Sweden—Fox Trot Waring's Pennsylvanians
- (Sweet Little You—Fox Trot Henry Halstead and His Orchestra
- 19406 (If I Stay Away Too Long from Carolina—Fox Trot Art Hickman's Orchestra
- (Beale Street Blues—Fox Trot George Olsen and His Music
- 19457 (Boll Weevil Blues—Fox Trot International Novelty Orchestra

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### Wesleyan Game

(Continued from Page 2)

putting the ball on the 40 yard mark. Cronin punted and Wesleyan gained the ball on her 20 yard line. Riday made 6 through guard and Howard 2 through the same place. Riday broke away and lugged the pig-skin to the 45 yard line, being nailed by Farrington. Howard lost 5 yards on an end run and Riday made 2 through left tackle. With fourth down 13 to go, Howard punted offside on the 45 yard line. Garland made 4 through guard and Cronin punted to Holden who ran it back to the 25 yard line.

#### Fourth Quarter

Howard went through the line for 4 yards. A pass from Howard to left end was completed but Robinson spilled the receiver after 10 yards. Riday hit the line for a loss of 1 yard. Howard's pass to left end was incomplete and his next attempt to right end was also spoiled. Howard then punted over the goal line, giving Bowdoin the ball on the 20 yard mark.

Farrington made 3 yards around right end. Hovey ripped through left tackle for six yards, making it third down 1 to go. Cronin netted 6 more yards through left tackle, giving Bowdoin first down on the 40 yard line. Farrington gained 2 yards through center and then whipped around right end for 15 more. Garland smashed through for 10 yards and Farrington made 2 around right end. Cronin was held for no gain through left guard and on the next play Garland gained nothing through left tackle. With fourth down 8 to go, Garland punted to the 5 yard line and Holden, receiving it, was nailed in his tracks.

Howard's pass was intercepted by Robinson who put the ball over for a touchdown. Hovey failed to kick the goal. The score was: Bowdoin, 13; Wesleyan, 6.

Bowdoin kicked off to Holden who was nailed by Hildreth on the 15 yard line. Holden made 15 around right end before he was nailed by Farrington. Howard was then tackled by Smith for a loss of 2. Howard's pass to left end was incomplete by Smith. Howard then punted 40 yards offside on the 20 yard line.

Farrington made 1 yard through tackle. Cronin tore around left end, making 10 yards and first down. Farrington then made 5 more and Hovey made 7 through left tackle. Hovey gained 3 around right end. Farrington punted 50 yards to Holden who was spilled on the 10 yard line.

Holden completed a pass to Howard for a gain of 25 yards. Another pass was completed from Howard to Boyd for a gain of about ten yards. The next three attempts to score by passing failed. Hildreth intercepted the last pass by Howard and tore up the field for 55 yards before he was nailed. The game ended with Bowdoin having the ball on the 35 yard line.

The summary:  
**Bowdoin**  
Hildreth l.e.  
Robinson l.t.  
Tucker l.g.  
Smith c.  
Berry r.g.  
Murphy r.t.  
Blake r.e.  
Hovey q.b.  
Kohler l.h.b.  
Farrington r.h.b.  
Garland f.b.

Touchdowns: McLain, Farrington, and Robinson. Point after touchdown: Cronin. Referee: A. W. Ingalls, Dartmouth. Umpire: S. S. Scott, University of Michigan. Head Linesman: E. Berry, Springfield College.

Substitutions: Wesleyan: Dunn for Wright, Studwell for Tyler, Ensinger for Thornydyke, Boyd for Wielland, Tyler for Holden, Weiland for Boyd, Boyd for Weiland, Umpleby for Riday.

Bowdoin: Cronin for Kohler, Wieder for Blake, Berry for Murphy and Thompson for Garland.  
Time: Four 15 minute periods.  
Bowdoin ..... 7 0 6-13  
Wesleyan ... .6 0 0 0-6

### Freshman Football

(Continued from Page 1)

the first year men's 20 yard mark. Russell's return punt on third down was short of distance and Westbrook had the ball on the Bowdoin 40 yard line. Here a forward pass on first down from Gray to Farrell netted what proved to be the winning touchdown. The try for goal failed. During the remainder of the period the ball seewas between the 30 yard lines. Bowdoin had one chance when a 15 yard penalty gave them the ball within scoring distance, but they could not gain and were forced to punt.

Shortly after the opening of the last quarter, Westbrook recovered a Bowdoin fumble on the 40 yard line, but Foster intercepted a forward pass and ran it back 10 yards before being stopped. An exchange of punts gave Westbrook the ball on their own 25 yard line. Their attempt to punt from here was blocked by the Bowdoin forwards, but recovered by Westbrook on the 1 foot line. Using good headwork and choosing the only logical play, the Westbrook quarterback elected to be tackled behind his goal line for a safety, giving Bowdoin its 2 points. The game ended two plays after this.

For Bowdoin, Russell in the backfield, and Brown in the line were the shining lights. For the winners, Silva, at quarterback, starred.

#### The lineups:

<b>Westbrook Sem., 6</b>	<b>Bowdoin '28, 2</b>
Sederberg l.e.	Clifford l.e.
Farrell l.t.	Kennedy l.t.
Lawrence l.g.	Brown l.g.
Fitzgerald c.	McGary c.
Cash r.g.	Alexander r.g.
McGee r.t.	French r.t.
Campbell r.e.	Sawyer r.e.
Silva q.b.	Means q.b.
Gray l.h.b.	Howes l.h.b.
Murphy r.h.b.	Peabody r.h.b.
Ready f.b.	Russell f.b.

Substitutions: Poor for Ready; Cosgrove for Sederberg; Hinckley for Fitzgerald; Ready for Poor; Harrington for Ready; Hewett for Clifford; Harvey for French; Foster for

### Freshmen and Kent's Hill in Scoreless Tie

#### Freshmen Gain Slight Advantage Over Prep School Team

For the second time this season the Bowdoin Freshman eleven played to a scoreless tie last Saturday afternoon against the Kent's Hill outfit. With the Westbrook defeat ranking in their hearts the first-year men were out to win, but could not produce the punch necessary to score. The game was slow and delayed by numerous time outs. However, hard, fierce play prevailed; both lines being especially strong in the pinches.

Bowdoin's opening kickoff went over the goal line and it was Kent's Hill's ball on the 20 yard counter. The visitors could not gain and the period developed into a punting duel with Kent's Hill slightly in the lead. However, the advantage was offset by the fact that the Bowdoin forwards were breaking through and spilling plays before they got under way. Just as the period ended Russell intercepted a Kent's Hill pass on the 20 yard line, but the freshmen could not gain and were forced to punt. The visitors could make no yardage and punted to the yearlings' 35 yard line where Means was downed in his tracks. On the second play Russell got clear off right end, and side-stepping and dodging, carried the ball to the prep school team's 25 yard line before being downed. In two attempts the freshmen could not gain, and the third, a forward pass, was intercepted by Kent's Hill. Again they could not gain and were forced to punt. Bowdoin worked the ball down to their opponents' 30 yard line, aided by a Russell to Foster forward pass, but here a drop-kick attempt went astray, and Kent's Hill

worked the ball to mid-field before the half ended.

Early in the third period Peabody intercepted a Kent's Hill forward pass and carried the ball to the opponents' 45 yard stripe. Bowdoin gained a first down through the line, and a pass from Russell to Hastings put the ball on the visitors' 12 yard line. On first down Russell gained only inches, but Kent's Hill was offside on the next play and Bowdoin had the ball 5 yards nearer the last white stripe. The freshmen could gain no more, however, and a score was lost when a forward pass was grounded behind the goal line. Kent's Hill threatened in the same quarter after intercepting a Bowdoin pass; they carried the ball to the home eleven's 22 yard line. An attempt at a drop kick was wide of the posts and it was the first year men's ball on the 20 yard line. Failing to gain, the Freshmen punted and again Kent's Hill worked the ball to scoring distance where a second drop-kick went astray. Neither team threatened until late in the last quarter, when Kent's Hill took the ball on downs on the Bowdoin 29 yard line. Four attempts netted a first down, but a try at a drop kick resulted in a feeble attempt just as the game ended.

For Bowdoin, Russell, Hewett, and Alexander starred. For Kent's Hill, Nusspickle and Horne excelled. The line-ups:

<b>Kent's Hill, 0</b>	<b>Bowdoin '28, 0</b>
Sabin l.e.	Sawyer l.e.
Horne l.t.	Kennedy l.t.
Kirvan l.g.	Brown l.g.
Zakarian c.	McGary c.
McClellan r.g.	Alexander r.g.
Allen r.t.	Harvey r.t.
Lee r.e.	Hewett r.e.
O'Brien q.b.	Means q.b.
Johnson l.h.b.	Hastings l.h.b.
Skilling r.h.b.	Foster r.h.b.
Nusspickle f.b.	Russell f.b.

Substitutions: Fuller for McGary; Markella for Means; Peabody for Foster; Howes for Russell; Foster for Howes; Luce for Horne.

### All-Maine Team

(Continued from Page 1)

Farrington—Bowdoin	QB
Woodman—Bates	LH
Blair—Maine	RH
Gruhn—Maine	FB
Coach Ostergren, Bowdoin	
Soule—Colby	LE
Peterson—Bates	LT
Shay—Colby	LG
O'Donnell—Colby	C
Peacock—Colby	RG
Fraser—Maine	RT
Newhall—Maine	RE
Moulton—Bates	QB
Blair—Maine	LH
Woodman—Bates	RH
Repscha—Maine	FB
Coach Roudy, Colby	
Hildreth—Bowdoin	LE
Robinson—Bowdoin	LT
Tucker—Bowdoin	LG
Eld—Bates	C
Littlefield—Maine	RE
Peterson—Bates	RT
Newhall—Maine	RG
Farrington—Bowdoin	QB
Woodman—Bates	LH
Repscha—Maine	RH
Gruhn—Maine	FB

#### Coach Wiggins, Bates

Soule—Colby	LE
Fraser—Maine	LT
Littlefield—Maine	LG
O'Donnell—Colby	C
Tucker—Bowdoin	RG
Robinson—Bowdoin	RT
Newhall—Maine	RE
Farrington—Bowdoin	QB
Garland—Bowdoin	LH
Blair—Maine	RH
Repscha—Maine	FB
Capt. Hildreth, Bowdoin	
Soule—Colby	LE
Peterson—Bates	LT
Littlefield—Maine	LG
O'Donnell—Colby	C
Peacock—Colby	RG
Fraser—Maine	RT
Newhall—Maine	RE
Moulton—Bates	QB
Blair—Maine	LH
Woodman—Bates	RH
Repscha—Maine	FB

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Robinson—Bowdoin	LT
Tucker—Bowdoin	LG
Price—Bates	C
McGary—Bowdoin	RG
Moynahan—Colby	RT
Daker—Bates	RE
Moulton—Bates	QB
Farrington—Bowdoin	LH
Woodman—Bates	RH
Millett—Colby	FB
Capt. Price, Bates	
Soule—Colby	LE
Fraser—Maine	LT
Peacock—Colby	LG
Smith—Bowdoin	C
Tucker—Bowdoin	RG
Robinson—Bowdoin	RT
Hildreth—Bowdoin	RE
Hovey—Bowdoin	QB
Farrington—Bowdoin	LH
Blair—Maine	RH
Gruhn—Maine	FB

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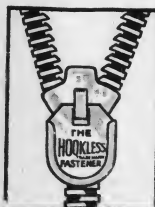
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### Sunday Chapel

At chapel, last Sunday afternoon, Professor Mitchell introduced as the speaker, Mrs. Laura P. Morgan, assistant secretary of the Prevention of War Council. Mrs. Morgan began her short address by telling of the difference in ideas between the National Defense Day recently held in this country and the Geneva conference for the procuring of peace without armaments. "The nineteenth century," she continued, "has made the world a neighborhood. The twentieth must make it a brotherhood. The problems of closer contacts between nations may mean increased friction or increased friendliness. Nations today that wish peace prepare for war. But no better testimony can be given against the peace through armament method than the fact that nations who are attempting it have no faith in it. Armed forces are no protection against war under present existing conditions—they will cause war. And nations if they prepare for war must expect war."

Mrs. Morgan went on to say that the world must find a substitute for war. "We must find a machine for the settlement of disputes, and we must arouse through education, a public opinion that will back and support that machine. That was what forty-eight nations of the world had in view when they adopted the Geneva protocol for the settlement of international disputes. It is their purpose to make war impossible. Shall not the United

States, then," was Mrs. Morgan's closing plea, "co-operate with the other nations of the world along this path towards peace?"

### Beverly Singing Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep Shattuck (Arr.)

The Club  
Intermission  
a. The Dreamy Lake Schumann  
c. Laughing Abt  
b. Sleep, Thou Wild Rose Abt

a. The Drum Gibson  
b. Uncle Sam's Party Westman  
The Hesperus Quartet  
a. The Bellman Forsyth  
b. Ye Banks and Braes Calderwood (Arr.)

The Club  
Peculiar People—In debate  
Mr. John Thomas

Sunset Van de Water  
The Club  
The Hesperus Quartet is composed of  
Mr. R. N. Sandberg, 1st Tenor  
Mr. J. R. Lemery, 2nd Tenor  
Mr. G. L. Morse, Baritone  
Mr. A. E. Potter, Bass.

The Club was also assisted by Mr. Owen Lowe, Tenor, and Mr. A. C. Foster, Accompanist. A dance followed the concert.

It is hoped that the College may have the opportunity of hearing this splendid Singing Club next year.

### Bowdoin Alumnus Finishes Translation Work

The Alumnus Collection has just received a presentation copy of "Letters from America, 1776-1779" translated by Dr. R. W. Pettengill, Bowdoin 1905, published in a fine limited edition by Houghton Mifflin Co. on Sept. 12.

The original letters by Brunswick, Hessian, and Waldeck, officers with the British armies in America, give valuable light on conditions during the Revolution. The account of Burgoyne's campaign is recognized as one of the most valuable original sources for that critical period. Appendices give translation of such original contributions on America and the war as appeared with the main series in Schlozer's "Briefwechsel" and include several interesting items.

When these troops were shipped across, America was still very new. These men—several of them very keen observers—were more interested in telling the folks at home about the social and economic life than in recounting military happenings, so that

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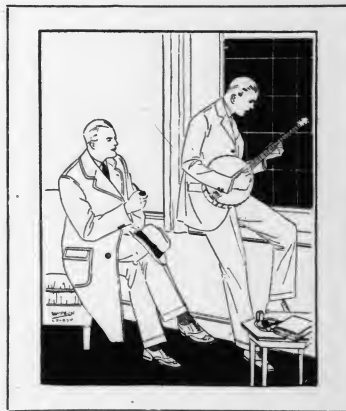
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their accounts have a two-fold value. The translator has endeavored to give a full, accurate rendering of the text and thus make these interesting letters available to a wider circle of readers.

President and Mrs. Sills who spent the summer in England, France, and Belgium, are now in Budapest, guests of Hon. Jeremiah Smith, U. S. Commissioner to Hungary, under the

League and will go later to Greece and Italy. They were in Geneva for the meetings of the League of Nations; in France they made a trip to the American cemetery at Belleau Wood to visit the grave of Lieut. Forbes Rickard '17, who was killed in July, 1918. President Sills writes to the New York Times of Nov. 5 from Antwerp a plea for further American help in rebuilding the library at Louvain.



FOR the day when "eats" are a feature and dances and other festivities are going on, remember the important part your suits and overcoat play in the general scheme of things.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1924.

NO. 18

## BOWDOIN FOOTBALL TEAM COMPLETES STIFF SCHEDULE WITH MARKED SUCCESS

**Victories Over Amherst and Wesleyan, and Scoreless Tie  
With Maine Please White Followers. Breaks  
Cause Defeat by Tufts and Colby**

With but few men lost to the team through graduation and a plentiful number of veterans remaining from last year's varsity, Bowdoin football enthusiasts had every reason to look forward with optimism to the 1924 season. And they were not disappointed. Although Bowdoin did not have a championship football team this year, and although she did lose three out of her eight games, a string of victories was run up which it is sweet to followers of the White to recall. Perhaps one of the most brilliant highlights of the season was the annual game with Maine, played this year on Whittier field before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a gridiron contest in the State. Maine, with the prestige of an overwhelming 26-0 victory over the White in their last encounter, came onto the field a 2-1 favorite. The fight which the Polar Bears put up against these odds will

touchdown with the latter carrying the ball across the line. The remainder of the game was a see-saw affair with neither team ever in scoring position, although the visitors threatened in the final quarter. A startling aerial attack carried the ball to the Bowdoin 10 yard line, but here the home team's defense stiffened and St. Stephen's could not score. The game showed that Bowdoin needed nothing but time in which to round material into shape. Team work was all that was lacking and that this would appear in time was a certainty.

Bowdoin's second game was with the strong Williams College outfit at Williamstown. The team made the trip intent on winning, but playing on a foreign gridiron against a team that was undoubtedly superior at that stage of the season, the Black and White was forced to admit defeat by a 19 to 0 margin. The Williams team was destined to become champion of the "Little Three" and presented an aggregation that was fast, heavy, and well-drilled, with a knowledge of football. They scored one touchdown in the first half and crossed Bowdoin's goal line twice in the second half. It was evident that Bowdoin had not as yet hit her stride. But there were also traces as in the St. Stephen's game, of a latent power that was certain to be evidenced before the season had progressed much farther. Farrington looked good in the backfield and Tucker played well in the line. It was no disgrace to lose to what was at that time a better team, and the game was but a goad spurring the Bowdoin team on to success in the rest of its season.

The second home game of the season, the Amherst contest, was one of the most thrilling contests ever witnessed on Whittier field. Written in bold letters in Bowdoin football annals there will be forever graven the story of Asa Small's perfect catch of a long pass from Farrington for the first touchdown and Cronin's beautiful field goal, which enabled the White to spring into an early lead. Amherst proved dangerous throughout the

## Football Schedule Is Announced

Program Will Be Essentially the Same as in 1924

It has just been announced by the Athletic Council that the 1925 Bowdoin football schedule will bring the Polar Bears against exactly the same teams as this fall, but in different order. The fact that the Maine state series drops back a week, as it does every few years, causes Bowdoin to schedule only one game after the State series. Wesleyan will come to Brunswick in place of Amherst this year, and Bowdoin will meet each of the Little Three. St. Stephen's will again come to Brunswick, and the game should excite interest this year because of the good game which the New York team put up. The schedule follows:

Sept. 26—St. Stephen's here.  
Oct. 5—Williams there.  
Oct. 10—Amherst there.  
Oct. 17—Wesleyan here.  
Oct. 24—Colby here.  
Oct. 31—Bates here.  
Nov. 7—Maine there.  
Nov. 14—Tufts there.

## Season's Point Summary

Bowdoin	6	St. Stephen's	0
"	0	Williams	19
"	16	Amherst	14
"	0	Colby	9
"	13	Bates	0
"	0	Maine	0
"	6	Tufts	7
"	13	Wesleyan	6
Bowdoin	54		
Opponents	55		

## State Series Results

	W	T	L
Maine	2	1	0
Bowdoin	1	1	1
Bates	1	0	2
Colby	1	0	2

## Baseball Schedule Made Public

### Southern Trip Curtailed

The Bowdoin baseball schedule for next spring is quite different from that of last spring. The team will not go so far south as Annapolis this year on its spring trip, but will center its games around New York. On the New England trip the schedule is arranged so that the team will have to do the minimum traveling. The Ivy Day game will be played as usual with Bates, but Ivy Day this year will come on May 29. The schedule follows:

March 31—Columbia there.  
April 1—Princeton there.  
April 2—Fordham there.  
April 3—College of the City of New York there.  
April 4—West Point there.  
May 2—Colby at Brunswick.  
May 5—Harvard there.  
May 6—Worcester Tech there.  
May 7—Amherst Aggies there.  
May 8—Amherst there.  
May 9—Tufts there.  
May 13—Bates at Lewiston.  
May 15—Maine at Brunswick.  
May 20—Colby at Waterville.  
May 23—Maine at Orono.  
May 29—Bates at Brunswick.  
June 17—Alumni Game.

There will be the usual two exhibition games with Bates and a game with Tufts in Brunswick or Portland in May.

## Sophomores in Scoreless Tie With Freshmen

Upperclassmen Showed Unexpected Strength

Saturday, November 21, the annual Sophomore-Freshman football game on Whittier Field resulted in a scoreless tie in a contest that was featured by strong defensive work on the part of both teams and many breaks and fumbles. Both teams came very near scoring at several different times during the game.

The sensation of the game was produced in the last five minutes of play. The Freshmen, by means of fine line bucking by Russell and Hastings, lugged the ball to the Sophomores' five yard line and seemed certain of scoring. But "Doc" Hill, the Sophomore end, snatched up a fumble and ran the entire length of the field for an apparent touchdown. The touchdown was not counted, however, for Referee Charlie Hildreth brought the ball back because he had called time out and had not blown the whistle to start the play. But the Freshmen failed to score when an attempted place kick was blocked.

In the first half the Sophomores had two fine chances to score via the field

## Change Proposed in Football Rules

Plan to Eliminate Scores by Flukes Advocated

With the recent unfortunate defeat by Tufts of an obviously superior Bowdoin team still fresh in the minds of the followers of the White, the following proposed change in football rules for the coming season mentioned in the Albany Evening News should find an enthusiastic reception in Brunswick at least. Parke H. Davis, Princeton's member of the football rules committee from 1910 to 1921, is responsible for this new idea, which embodies nothing more nor less than the adoption of a regulation which will prevent a fumble being scooped up by a member of the opposing team for an immediate touchdown.

"For 100 years without change or reform players have been permitted to pick up a fumble, run to their opponents' goal line and score a touchdown," Davis says.

"This feature of football is uncouth, unfair and a relic of a long by-gone era. The proper disposition of this fluke play is to change the rules so that the ball shall be put down for scrimmage at the point where a fumble is recovered by the side recovering the fumble and no run allowed. If the fumble is recovered behind an opponent's goal line the ball should be put in play at the point where fumbled."

"The present custom in regard to runs with captured fumbles originated at Rugby school in 1825. At that time the game was merely a casual contest between intramural teams of Rugby, representing the different houses. Today the game is a battle between the entire forces of universities and colleges."

"An entire year is passed in preparation for the game. Scores of men devote their minds and score their brains and brawn in preparation for this game. A contest in which so many men combine for so many months should not be decided by a hapless, insignificant fluke."

"A superb player should not be sent down through life with the memory that a helpless fumble on his part lost his university or college its greatest game. Football as modernly organized should be a game of perfect fairness in the rules. The present custom in regard to a fumble is a monstrosity."

"The rules committee of 1925 can modernize this uncouth relic by a rule in twenty words. There is at present no rule covering the fumble. The present practice is based upon custom. There is no glory in a victory won through a fluke. There is life long regret over a battle lost through a fluke. Do away with the monstrosity. It has no place in the modern game."

Mr. Davis then gives a partial list of games won only this season by scores immediately resulting from fumbles, and this incomplete list numbers over thirty. As the advocate of the new plan points out, there is little glory and much regret in a fluky victory, and it seems only logical that something should be done to eliminate luck as far as possible.

## Plans for Football Game Fall Through

Faculty Puts Ban on Contest

What might have proved to be one of the most thrilling games ever staged on Whittier Field—a game which might have drawn an even greater crowd than the record breaking one which witnessed the Bowdoin-Maine battle this year, was unfortunately called off due to faculty intervention. The game was scheduled as a result of a challenge extended by the Sigma Nu's to the Beta's for a "worst man" football game similar to that played last year between the Zeta Psi's and the Psi U's with such delectable results. The Beta's, nothing daunted by the defy hurled at them, eagerly accepted the challenge, and representatives of the two houses selected the teams and appointed November 18 as the fateful date. A turkey dinner donated by the losers in their chapter house for the victorious side was to be the goal for which the teams would battle. Practice was begun in earnest, but it was not long before rumors of the impending dangerous conflict reached the ears of the Faculty, and those responsible for the physical welfare of the students placed a ban upon the game on the ground that the participants were not in sufficient training for the terrific strain. At present both the Beta's and the Sigma Nu's are heart-broken. Each was sure they could win that turkey banquet!

## Varsity Football Men Are Awarded Letters

Seventeen Men Gain Coveted Varsity Symbol

Charlie Hildreth '25, captain and end of the White team comes from Gardiner. He has played on the varsity for four years with as much pluck and nerve as any Bowdoin man has ever done. This year, having led his men through some hard-fought and discouraging games, he had the satisfaction of seeing his team finish up the season with a bang by defeating Wesleyan. Charlie has worked hard and has placed all confidence in his team. He has proved himself to be a fine leader and deserves the praise due to a typical Bowdoin captain. He is one of the three Bowdoin men to make the All-Maine team. Charlie is a prominent man in his class. Besides other activities, he is President of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, is a letter man in Track and is on the Varsity Debating Team. He is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.



CAPTAIN HILDRETH

One of the outstanding backs of the year in Maine gridiron circles was the redoubtable Frank Farrington. His ability is witnessed by the fact that he was unanimously selected as All-Maine halfback at the close of the season. Farrington's brilliant end runs brought the stands to their feet time and again in the greater part of the games. An unusually fast man, he has proved to be just the type of player needed to open up Bowdoin's style of play. In the early games, Farrington proved himself an able field general as well as a brilliant runner, guiding the team skillfully in its first contests. During his first year in college, Frank caused a sensation in Maine football, but his second year has far surpassed his first. It was Farrington who tore



FRANK FARRINGTON

through the Tufts team for such amazing gains, and Farrington again who scooped up a loose ball against Wesleyan for a 60 yard dash to a touchdown. Eddie Casey, former Harvard star and the present Tufts coach, paid Frank a high tribute when he stated that the latter was the hardest running back he had ever seen on any football field, and Eddie Casey has seen brilliant backs a-plenty. Farrington still has two years in College, and he should prove a valuable cog in the football machinery of those two seasons. He is President of his class and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Joseph D. Garland '25 has been the regular fullback for the White for two years. Last year was Joe's first year at football and he did great credit for himself. He was the hero of last year's Maine game and gained second place for fullback in the All-Maine. This year Joe played his same strong game in spite of the injuries that he received at the first of the season. The White owes many of her victories to Joe Garland and she will be losing one of her best men

(Continued on Page 2)



COACH OSTERGREN

live long in the minds of all who witnessed that struggle, and there can be none who will fail to agree that Maine, outplayed from the beginning, was lucky to hold the count to a scoreless tie. Pleasant also, after several years of defeats, was the final victory of the season over Wesleyan.

The results of these two games do much to make up for close defeats sustained at the hands of Tufts and Colby. True to form, the fateful Jinx which has so persistently and perniciously followed the Bowdoin team for the past few years, put in its appearance in both of these contests, and its efforts were just enough to turn the tide of battle in favor of the White's opponents. Both defeats were heartbreaking blows to a team which was playing a far superior brand of football to its conquerors, and the manner in which that same team came back each succeeding Saturday to plow to a consoling victory is a tribute to the spirit which has characterized Bowdoin eleveners for years.

Bowdoin men can well be pleased with the work done by Coach Ostergren during the past year. Bowdoin suffered reverses, it is true, but they were reverses which no coach can be held responsible for. Two defeats out of the three suffered by the White team in the season just concluded were the result of adverse breaks which are much to be regretted, but for which no blame can be placed upon the shoulders of either the team or Coach Ostergren. Much credit is certainly due to Trainer Magee for the manner in which he conditioned the men previous to their big games. To those who followed the progress of the team from week to week, it would seem that never has a Bowdoin eleven been in better condition. Serious injuries there were none, and time was seldom taken out for a Bowdoin man on the playing field.

Taken all in all, the season of 1924 was the most successful which a White team has weathered in the past four years, and the College,—its undergraduates and its alumni,—are proud of the men who carried the colors of old Bowdoin on the gridiron.

Bowdoin opened her 1924 football season with St. Stephen's. Although the game proved disappointing, for Bowdoin expected to amass a larger score, the winners showed flashes of strength that bade fair to make the season of the Black and White a successful one. The only score of the game came in the opening quarter, when, aided by a Farrington end run, Bowdoin got the ball within scoring distance. Successive attempts by Farrington and Garland produced the



MANAGER HORSMAN

game, scoring two touchdowns and kicking the resultant goals. Bowdoin gained a second touchdown on straight football in the third period, and held a safe lead until the final play of the game, when Amherst scored from the last scrimmage on a pass. The final score was 16-14 with Bowdoin on the long end.

Fresh from her brilliant victory over Amherst, Bowdoin journeyed to Waterville the next Saturday, confident of defeating the Colby eleven. The set-back which the White was doomed to receive in this game at the hands of the old State Series Jinx proved to be one of the most disappointing incidents of the year. In the first period, Bowdoin literally played rings around her opponents. Six times she was within easy scoring distance but each time through a fumble or some freak of fate she was turned back. Only once did the ball ever budge outside of Colby territory, but that once was sufficient, for Colby took advantage of her chance and gained a field goal. Late in the final period, discouraged by the sad turn of fate, Bowdoin was pushed back at last toward her own goal, and here, in a last desperate effort, she opened up a series of long random passes. As might have been expected, one of these fell into enemy hands, and a Colby man romped across the line for a score. The game ended shortly after, with Bowdoin on the short end of a 9-0 count.

(Continued on Page 2)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

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## The Football Season

The season that has just passed has been one of victories and defeats, of ups and downs, of brilliant and of dull moments. Bowdoin supporters have seen the breaks with us and against us. There have been plenty of chances for alibis and for hard-luck stories, but few have been offered and none will be remembered. If we look at the list of scores for the seven games, excluding the scoreless tie with Maine, it will be seen that victories and defeats come alternately. But if we read the accounts of those games we cannot fail to see running through them all, whether won or lost, that indomitable Bowdoin spirit that is to be prized far above mere scores by points. When a team can take a break such as was suffered in the Tufts game, when a Bowdoin man fumbled the kick-off which resulted in a touchdown for the other team, and then take the ball and rush it back up the field seventy yards to a touchdown—there is fight, determination, refusal to be downed by a mere turn of chance. That defeat was a greater victory than any easy won success. The men who fought in that forward march showed a courage and pluck that has always marked Bowdoin teams and, we pray, always will.

It has been a hard season, including games not only with the Maine colleges, but also with each of the "Little Three," Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams—all fighting teams to be beaten only by a fighting team with superior skill. Fumbling has been unusually costly this year, being the cause of losing to both Colby and Tufts. The policy of attack seemed to oscillate between line-plunging, forward-passing, and end-running. Whether such shifting tactics are better than a single method of attack superbly developed is open to argument.

Three Bowdoin men were elected to the mythical All-Maine team this year—Captain Hildreth, Frank Tucker, and Frank Farrington. The elections were certainly deserved and undisputed by any who have followed them through the defeats and victories of the White. To every man who donned a uniform and struggled for the privilege of representing his alma mater, the undergraduates and alumni of Bowdoin give well earned and heartfelt praise and thanks. Not that they will need it, for they who have given have also received returns manifold in the way of physical, mental and moral development.

When we look back and see the growing popularity of the game, the increasing thousands who want to see two teams of eleven men give their all to push, throw or carry a piece of pigskin across a chalked line, we realize that the game is based on that love of America and Americans for that indomitable spirit to fight for victory against all odds. The English find it hard to understand and to justify—the American desire to excel and surpass. They wonder why we take training in sports so seriously, why we play the game so hard and seriously. All this is explained by the "spirit of America" with its insatiable desire to advance and to win, not only in sports, but in economic affairs, in international trade, in building up our own country. Any sport that calls forth a great amount of courage, and stamina, and skill, is bound to find popularity in this country. Hence, is it surprising that Americans are paying millions annually to support and promote football? Indeed, it is not.

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

Believing that there has been and still is a great deal of misunderstanding in regard to the intent and usefulness of the athletic department which has led to a great deal of unjust criticism from divers quarters and being in a better position to appreciate the situation than the majority of students, I would like to call attention to a few pertinent facts.

Where and why did the office originate? It came into existence as the result of a slipshod financial policy in regard to athletics which was fast plunging us into a debt from which it would have been very difficult to extricate ourselves. Continuation of Inter-Collegiate competition was really threatened for lack of funds. Slovenly management and lack of centralization caused great losses. Something had to be done.

The "office" with its system of check and balance was created by the Athletic Council to serve as a spigot through which alone the pork barrel might be tapped. Through the office alone may supplies be issued and naturally at first there seems to many to be more red tape than efficiency connected with the system. Some students in close touch with the coaches hear complaints of inability to get footballs, track shoes, or bats and see the handicaps under which a coach and team labor without all the equipment needed. They become disgusted at the system and start crabbing. Who would want coaches that were perfectly satisfied with whatever they were given? An ambitious coach is always seeking more to make his teams better, but also who would be satisfied with a council which would give every coach all that he wanted? We all should soon be howling and in bankruptcy.

Of course with such a situation there are trying problems which will take time to adjust properly. We cannot expect the system to work smoothly at once. The greatest misfortune is, however, the lack of appreciation on the part of the student body for the kind and amount of work being done by the graduate manager and his staff. To hear some of the complaints one would think that the office took great delight in denying men and teams equipment and that such a denial meant so much cold cash in their respective pockets. Few of us realize that neither the graduate manager or his assistant get a copper for all their work. Nothing but an abundance of abusive criticism. Let us appraise the department fairly. They are simply the agent of the Athletic Council and doing the dirty work faithfully. Should we abuse the mail man for bringing us our warnings? As justly as to heap condemnations upon the "office" for executing the wish of the Council.

The students are the intermediaries between the coaches and the Council. The teams are our teams and the bills are ours too. The problem is one of adaptation; to do the best we can with what we have. The better the understanding the greater is the co-operation towards which we should all be working. Let's do a little honest thinking and give the office credit for its work even though the wooden spoon is not yet hanging on the door.

C. HILDRETH.

## Season Is Success

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Bates game on Saturday, October 25th, the team, stung by the Colby defeat, showed what fighting spirit can do by winning a decisive 13-0 victory over the Garnet eleven on the latter's own grounds. The White rolled up two touchdowns while Bates scarcely threatened once during the entire game. The first touchdown came early in the first quarter, when the White pushed the leather down the field to the Garnet three yard line and Joe Garland went over. The credit of the second touchdown belongs to Frank Farrington, who sprinted fifty yards from mid-field and put the pigskin over. The game was marked by a lack of spectacular plays, both Bates and Bowdoin playing straight football. There were very few forward passes tried by the White, and Bates only attempted a few, finding that they gained but little. The entire team deserves a great deal of praise for the splendid type of football that they played.

No loyal Bowdoin supporter who witnessed the Maine game this year can have anything but admiration for the battle that the White team put up against their powerful rivals from the north who were regarded as practically 2-1 favorites. No one can, who knew the circumstances, deny that the tied score was a moral victory for Bowdoin. Maine came onto the field practically certain of an easy victory, and she was sorely surprised when she saw the way the White line held and the way that the ball was continually in Maine territory. The team played a wonderful game, there is no denying the fact. It was straight football from the start to the finish. Both the line and the backfield deserve all the praise and credit that is possible for the wonderful fight and spirit that they put into one of the most grueling battles that has ever been fought on a gridiron.

For the first time in four long

years, Tufts defeated Bowdoin by the sole aid of breaks. Tufts won the game at the very start when, by the means of one of the most lucky incidents that has ever occurred in a football game—a fumbled kick-off—she gained a touchdown and had the fortune to gain the goal. But no one will forget the way that the Bowdoin team came up in the face of defeat and plowed down the entire length of the field in ten plays in as fine a comeback as any team ever made. But, having gained her touchdown, she failed to make the goal and lost the game by one mere point, although from the type of football that the team played Bowdoin deserved to win by three touchdowns. The final score was seven to six in the favor of the Blue and Brown. It was hard luck, pure misfortune, that lost one of the best and hardest games that a Bowdoin team ever played.

As some consolation for the unfortunate defeat at the hands of Tufts, Bowdoin had the satisfaction of finishing the season with a 13-6 victory over her old rival, Wesleyan, at Middletown. Chances for a Bowdoin win looked dark during the first quarter, when, aided by a long forward pass, the Wesleyan backs plowed up the field to a touchdown. Before the half was over, however, Bowdoin had retaliated when Farrington gathered in a fumble and ran 60 yards for the White's first score. The half ended with Bowdoin leading, 7-6. In the last two periods the Bowdoin team opened up a powerful offensive, and Wesleyan found it impossible to hold Farrington's sweeping end runs or Garland's and Cronin's dashes through the line. With her back to the wall, Wesleyan opened up a passing game and one of her heaves fell into the hands of Stan Robinson, who carted the ball across the line for the final score. That 13-6 victory over Wesleyan did much to make up for early season reverses.

## Letter Men

(Continued from Page 1)

next June when he graduates. Garland was a prominent man in the Junior Class last year, and is at present vice-president of the Student Council. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.



"JOE" GARLAND

From Oak Park, Illinois, there comes a man who for the past two seasons has been filling the center berth on the Bowdoin varsity. "Aldy" Smith's pivot play has been of a sterling character, and has left nothing to be desired. Handicapped with injuries he was forced out of the Bates game drawing no action in it, but Smith came back strong for the fracas with Maine and his fine work was a big factor in Bowdoin's wonderful showing. Smith's morale is excellent; he has always possessed the Bowdoin "never-say-die" spirit. On the defense he either takes his regular post in the center of the line or plays a roving center. If he assumes the former position, the center of the line becomes the veritable impregnable stonewall. And as a roving center it is not exceptional to see "Aldy" make tackle after tackle in rapid succession. Moreover he has shown his versatility by frequently batting down or even intercepting short over-the-line passes of the opponents. Smith graduates in June, and Bowdoin will be hard put to find a center capable of filling his shoes.

Alternating at guard and tackle during the past season with equally great success at either position has been Jim Berry of Portland, Maine. Jim is a stalwart 200 pounder and a combination of height with his weight makes him well qualified to fill a line position. Berry has been handicapped during the greater part of the season with injuries. By them he was kept out of the St. Stephen's game, but came back strong for the Amherst affair where his work stood out in the line. During the remainder of the season, Jim drew as much action as his injuries would allow and has participated in every game. He hits his man low and hard and has been a big factor in opening up holes for the backs to plow through. Berry's aggressiveness combined with his experience made him a man for the opponents to learn to fear. The 1924 season was Berry's last of Bowdoin football and to find a capable successor

(Continued on Page 3)

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## Letter Men

(Continued from Page 2)

sor to him will be a difficult proposition.

Tucker '25 is the only Bowdoin man who has been under the training of Coach Ostergren for eight years, having played under him four years at Portland High school. He has been elected All-Maine left guard for the past three years. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Blake '25 has been a member of the varsity team for four years, beginning in the back field, and later changing to right end. He has been connected with Bowdoin baseball for four years, having held the position of captain. He is also known as a member of the Student Council, the hockey squad, and the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Richard Jones '25 is one of the White's strongest defensive backs. He has played a wonderful brand of football, showing up especially well in the Colby and Bates games. Unfortunately he injured his shoulder and was unable to take part in the last few

games. Jones is an old Exeter athlete and made his letter in both football and baseball, in his freshman and sophomore years. He was a member of Phi Chi and last year was president of the Junior Class and on the Junior Honorary Society, The Owls. He is a member of the D.K.E. fraternity.

John William Cronin '25, a Lewiston boy, has proved himself to be one of the White's strong backfield men. He has been a member of the varsity squad for four years and has always played a strong fighting game. John has always proved himself ready to jump into the breach to give his all for Bowdoin at any time. One of the lightest backfield men to wear the White, Cronin has shown as much fight and drive as the heaviest. He has been particularly noted for his drop-kicking ability, and it was his toe which gave the Bowdoin team its slight margin victory in the Amherst game. No one who witnessed the Wesleyan contest will ever forget how Cronin played in that contest, ripping through the opponent's line for long gain after long gain. Cronin is also a letter man in Hockey and is a member of the Phi Delta Psi fraternity.

From second team quarterback to

varsity pilot and mainstay in one short month, would make a fitting subject for a successful story. But in the case of Rip Hovey it was fact and not fiction. This diminutive youngster, hailing from Houlton, Maine, has gained a varsity berth after two years of plugging away on the scrubs. Termed by Coach Ostergren as "the smallest varsity player he ever saw step on a college gridiron," Rip makes up in gameness and pluck for what he lacks in weight. Stationed at halfback on the defense, Rip has made more than his share of the tackles, and his ability to knock down opponents' forward passes has been nothing short of sensational. On the offense, he has called the plays and has shown an abundance of football brains. Rip's choice of plays and his handling of the team in the last four games has been perfect. Coach Ostergren's discovery of Hovey and the quarterback's own discovery of himself have been among the highlights of the past season. Rip has another year of Bowdoin football and his success next year should be equally as great. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Stanley Robinson is from Lewiston, where he learned the rudiments of football in high school. For three

years Robinson has been one of the White's strongest linesmen, playing track. He is a member of the Kappa the pinches have kept many a rival halfback from breaking through and scoring. In the Wesleyan game this year, Robinson scored the second touchdown. Robinson is a member of the junior class and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Merritt A. Hewett is an Augusta boy and an old Cony player. Last year "Gramp" played in the line at guard and showed himself to be a strong linesman. This year he played guard and then was shifted to center. He has played a great game all season and promises to be a strong asset in the White line next year. Hewett is a prominent member of the Sophomore class and is on Phi Chi. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

There came up from Newton, Mass., High School in the fall of 1923 a lad who was destined to gain glory for himself on Bowdoin football teams. This lad, with the advantage and experience of playing on championship high school elevens, had not been at Bowdoin two weeks before he had gained quite a name for himself as a griddler. And as the football season progressed "Joe" Kohler found himself filling a halfback post on the varsity. During the past season Joe has been at the same position and has been taking care of it in a capable manner. He is an ideal back, for he combines height and weight with a fair amount of speed. On the defense he has proved invaluable in knocking down forward passes or in aiding the end on a sweeping play around the extremities of the line. When Bowdoin possesses the ball, Kohler also stands out, for he has shown marked strength as an interference and as a line plunger. Joe came into his own in the latter department during the Maine game. He proved a consistent gainer on his smashing drives through the line until injuries forced his withdrawal. Against Tufts and Wesleyan he was just as efficient. Kohler has two more seasons of football for the White, and his future appears to be just as successful as his past.

One of the mainstays of the line during the season just ended has been "Tiny" McGary, who also claims Houlton, Maine, as his home. This Titan, who tips the scales at a point well over the 200 pound mark, has been stationed at right guard and has done his work nobly. A linesman bears the brunt of the work in every play, and Tiny has never sidestepped his duties. A tower of strength on the defense, opponents have soon learned to direct their plays away from his part of the line. On the offense, McGary has been equally strong, opening up holes for the backs time and time again. He was a brilliant factor in Bowdoin's late season success until injuries received in the Tufts game did not recover sufficiently soon for him to take part against Wesleyan. McGary's loss by graduation leaves a hole in the center of Bowdoin's line that will be hard to fill. He belongs to the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Some follower of the game with more of an essence of truth than of poetry in his remarks was once heard to say that "a team is only as strong as its substitutes." The history of football has more than often proved this statement to be a fact, and Archie Hepworth, who has been filling in as a varsity halfback post, when the necessity presented itself, has unwittingly been an exponent of it. When injuries in the midst of games occurred and Hepworth was substituted, he filled his position in a manner deserving of considerable credit. He has proved himself to be a good man on the defense, an excellent line plunger and a fine interferer. Hepworth is a senior and his loss next year will be felt, as a team with capable substitutes, eager to play, is a winning team.

Murphy '27 is a transfer from the Massachusetts Aggies. He has alternated with Robinson in the position of right guard this past season, which is his first in Bowdoin varsity football.

William Widen of Danvers, Mass., has rapidly developed into an excellent end during the two years which he has been in College, and his work in the game in which he participated certainly merits a letter. Widen, although not playing a regular end position this season, was always ready to jump in when one of the regulars was disabled. His work in the Wesleyan game, when he took Blake's place ear-



ly in the contest, was especially noteworthy. With both regular ends graduating this year, Bill should be of real value next season. Widen is also a prominent man in his class and a letter man in hockey. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

William Regan, a senior and backfield man, gains his football letter at the close of his last season in Bowdoin. Regan has been a hard worker on the squad for four years, and his steady plugging has at last won him the coveted "B". Bill is one of the hardest players on the squad and his work is always consistent. A football team is always in danger of losing a regular player at any time because of injuries, and it is always a big help to have a man of Regan's calibre, waiting to step into the gap. His graduation this year will thus be a distinct loss to the squad. Regan is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

## Communication

In a recent communication to the Orient, Captain A. B. Holmes, Bowdoin '21, appealed to the men of the college for a platoon to be made up of college men. The value of a military education was seen by many men of the student body with the result that the college platoon is now not a theory but a reality. Some of the men who signed the papers have had training in military schools or have transferred to Bowdoin from universities where the R.O.T.C. has been established.

Among the men in the new platoon are Howard M. Chute '26, Elliott L. Doyle '27, William C. Pierce '28, Raymond A. Withey '28, Chauncey L. Fish '25, Weston F. Sewall '27, Cyril Simmons '27, Cecil R. White '25, Edward M. Fuller '28, Morrell P. Goodwin '27, Wolcott H. Cressey '26, Richard G. Wigot '26, Edward Wies '26, Addison B. Hastings '28, Edwin S. Parsons '28, Roger M. Hawthorne '28.

With the eleven men from previous enlistments this brings the number in the college platoon to twenty-seven men, with openings for three more before the college men who wish to enlist will have to go on the waiting list.

Who will be the other men to take advantage of the opportunity offered to fill the college platoon?

Sincerely yours,  
ROLAND E. BUTLER,  
2nd Lieut. Battery "C"  
240CA (HD) (FM)

Christmas Dance  
Committee Elected

At the Student elections which were held shortly before the Thanksgiving holidays, the following committee was elected to take charge of the gym dance at the Christmas house party:

Garland '25, chairman, Tucker '25, Hovey '26, Hewett '27, Means '28.

At the same time it was voted to purchase a Grid-Graph to be used next season in reproducing football games played away from home.

## MacMillan to Speak

Donald MacMillan '98 is to speak before the Boston City Club on Thursday evening, Dec. 11. The lecture will follow an informal dinner at which Mr. MacMillan will be present.



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## Sophomore-Freshman Game

(Continued from Page 1)

goal route. The first opportunity was offered when, by means of a poor kick by the Freshmen, the Sophomores gained the ball on the 23 yard line. But Morrill's boot went wide. At the end of the first quarter the Sophomores had the ball on the 15 yard line. Morrill was all set to drop kick but the pass came too high and, forced to run the ball, he was spilled after five yards.

In the third quarter a thrill was produced when Morrill intercepted one of Russell's passes and broke away for what seemed a sure touchdown, but he was finally downed on the fifty yard line. In the last period the Freshmen offensive got underway and they took the ball to the Sophomore five yard line. The lack of organization of the Sophomore team made their offensive weak, but by means of their individual work on the defense they succeeded in holding the Freshmen at bay.

The game as a whole was a rather ragged one, but this was to be expected as the Sophomore team had practiced together but very little. The many intercepted passes and fumbles made the outcome of the game uncertain from the start to the finish. Except for a few instances the ball was shoved back and forth between the thirty yard lines, but the game was made interesting for the spectators by the frequent breaks.

Morrill, Lancaster and Olmstead starred for the Sophomores, while Russell, Alexander, Hastings and Foster played well for the Freshmen.

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## The summary:

Freshmen

Sawyer  
Kennedy  
Brown  
McGary  
Alexander  
Harvey  
Hewett  
Means  
Foster  
Hastings  
Howes

l.e.

l.t.  
l.g.  
c.  
r.g.  
r.t.  
q.b.  
l.h.b.  
r.h.b.  
f.b.

Sophomores

Lavine  
Forsythe  
Barge  
Lancaster  
Proctor  
Ecke  
Hill  
Kendall  
Cole  
Morrell  
Olmstead

Substitutions: Sophomores—Robertson for Barge, Trask for Robertson, Wilson for Kendall, Kendall for Wilson.

Freshmen—Russell for Howes, Clifford for Hewett, Weil for Alexander, Fuller for McGary, McGary for Fuller, Markella for Foster, Peabody for Markella, Markella for Means.

Referee, Charlie Hildreth. Umpire, Smith. Head linesman, Wiseman.

Time, Two 12 and two 15 minute periods.

## Grid-Graph Is the Innovation of Season

One of the innovations of the present football season was the acquisition of the Grid-Graph by the Student Council following a favorable vote on the part of the Student body. The Grid-Graph was first put on trial at the Wesleyan game, and the play by play report was presented to the students who were unable to make the long trip. The new arrangement was enthusiastically greeted, the spectators shouting and cheering as each play was run off. So successful was the Grid-Graph that it was voted to purchase one for future use. Since then the new apparatus has been used to give detailed account of the Yale-Harvard game.

1921—Harold E. Beach is employed in the office of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Albany, N. Y.

1921—Gordon R. Howard is attending the University of Michigan Medical School.

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Bowdoin 260, Maine 270.  
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, December 10, 1924.

NO. 19

## Prospects for Successful Hockey Season Are Exceedingly Bright

Seven Letter Men Back—Large Squad Working Out Every Day Under the Direction of Coach Ben Houser

Bowdoin's hockey outlook for the 1925 season gives promise of a successful team representing the White on the rink. Candidates for the team have been under the tutelage of Coach Ben Houser since Thanksgiving. At present the men are getting only elementary work such as soccer, outdoor basketball, and calisthenics. However, as soon as the weather permits, the rink will be flooded and practice on the ice will begin.

That Bowdoin will have a winning team is expected as there are seven letter men from last year's team back this year. They are: Captain Preble, C. Cutter, Berry, Widen, Cole, Cronin, and R. Littlefield. Bucknam and Tolman, both of whom made their letters two years ago, will be back again on the squad. All of the letter men with the exception of Berry and Tolman, goal; Cutter, center; and Widen, defense, play forward positions. Bowdoin will, therefore, be well taken care of in the forward line. However, it is expected that Captain Preble will be shifted to a defense position to fill up the vacancy left by Captain Miguel of last year's outfit. Among others out for the team are: Keegan, Randall, Webber, White, Fisher, Chute, Hill, Forsythe, Caughey, Browne, Armstrong, J. Lord, Moore, and Vahey. Promising first year men on the squad are: Prime, Bryant, Davis, Leighton, Fitz-Gibbon, Tiemer and Quinn.

The schedule as arranged to date by Manager Vose is as follows:

Jan. 10, Bates at Lewiston.  
Jan. 24, M. I. T. at Brunswick.  
Feb. 11, Colby at Brunswick.  
Feb. 14, Colby at Waterville.  
Feb. 18, Bates at Brunswick.

Games are also being arranged with St. Dominique, and there is a possibility of a trip to Boston with Boston University, M. I. T. or New Hampshire as opponents.

## Donald MacMillan as An Undergraduate

The following article, reprinted from the Shield of Theta Delta Chi, gives a few interesting sidelights on the career of Donald MacMillan '98 as an undergraduate of the College. Dr. MacMillan is one of the greatest living Bowdoin alumni and is probably the best known of any living graduate.

"Donald B. MacMillan entered Bowdoin with the delegation of 1897, but he stayed out a year and graduated with the class of 1898. During his college years he belonged to the all-around type of undergraduate. His interest in athletics was noticeable. In his freshman year he was director of the boating association, on his class football and basketball teams, the latter of which he was captain. His sophomore year he was a director of the basketball association and in his junior year he played on the regular varsity football eleven.

"In scholastic lines his work was equally meritorious. In his sophomore year he was chosen for the sophomore prize declamations and while never a brilliant student, he was noticeable for steady, honest thorough work.

"His character may be termed that of a leader. He was certainly popular, vigorous and agile. He is said even while in fitting school to have been better than the other fellow in turning handspins and in other feats of dexterity. The branch of athletics in which he shone when in college was gymnastics. MacMillan was fond of mountain climbing and had a deep love for the sea. There was more or less of a daredevil in him. His brother in speaking of him at the time, using the nickname by which he used to be known said, 'Dan will kill himself yet.' Yet his rashness was more apparent than real since he was perfectly clear-headed and always knew what he was doing.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Christian Association Opens Series of Meetings

Sherwood Eddy, Noted Y. M. C. A. Worker, Will Speak Next Week

Last Sunday night a talk by Dr. Albion, pastor of the Universalist church of Brunswick, followed by a discussion by the members of the college who were present, was given in the Theta Delta Chi house under the auspices of the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Albion spoke for about half an hour on the "College Man's Religion." Great enthusiasm and interest was shown as was evidence by the good number of students who attended, and by the active discussion which followed the lecture.

This was the first of a series of lectures which will be held almost every Sunday night in the various fraternity houses under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. Next week the speaker will be Sherwood Eddy, a Y. M. C. A. worker with an international reputation. Mr. Eddy is familiar with political and social conditions in Europe, and has had great experience as a lecturer throughout the country. The meeting promises to be largely attended.

Among the men who will address future meetings in this series are: Dr. Metcalf, Dr. Tuck, and Dr. Gross of Portland; Professor Tubbs of Bates College, and Dean Sperry of the Harvard Divinity school.

The Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. is doing a real service to the college in offering these meetings. Speakers of wide experience have been selected. The free discussion which will follow the addresses gives a personal touch which should greatly increase the interest and value of these gatherings.

## Christmas Bear Skin Will be Excellent

Crossword Puzzles and Modernist Drawings Will Feature

The Christmas Number of the Bear Skin will come forth the day of the house parties arranged in a Yuletide cover.

Although the board has had to work under the handicap of the absence of Houghton '26, Editor-in-chief, there promises to be an abundance of striking material packed in an extra large edition. There will be crossword puzzles, those ultra-modern vocabulary sketches, by Larry Leighton '25 and Fritz Klees '25. There will be an unusual number of cuts, those ultra-modernistic drawings. And there will be a wealth of jokes and humorous sketches.

The Bear Skin will be sent to subscribers the day of the house dances, and will be on sale that day and the next, at the gym dance.

Elections for the Bear Skin Board will be held after the Christmas number has been issued. The positions to be filled are those of Managing Editor and staff, and Art Editor and staff.

Houghton '26 will serve as Editor-in-Chief for another year.

## First Death in Class Of 1924 Occurs

Arthur M. J. Hight Passes Away—Was Member of Kappa Sigma

The first death among the graduates of the Class of 1924 occurred on Thursday, December fourth, when Arthur Mellen Josiah Hight died after a prolonged illness of bronchial pneumonia at his home in Athens, Maine.

Hight was well known and liked on the Bowdoin campus during his four undergraduate years. He was very successful in his course of studies here, rounding things off with a high grade in his major examination. He was a member of the Government Club and played on the inter-fraternity championship baseball team for the Kappa Sigma's last year.

This year, in order to get a little more experience before entering the business world, he took a position as principal of Somerset Academy, his own preparatory school.

He was born in Athens, Maine, on November 23, 1903, and is survived by a brother and his father and mother.

## Track Schedule

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council the following schedule for the track season of 1925 was announced:

### Local Meets

Feb. 20, Portland-Bowdoin Freshmen.  
Feb. 28, Hebron-Bowdoin Freshmen.  
March 6, Interfraternity Meet.  
March 7, Interscholastic Meet.  
March 14 or 21, Freshman-Sophomore Meet.

### Meets for Relay Teams, Etc.

Jan. 31, B. A. A. Games.  
Feb. (about middle) American Legion, Portland.  
Feb. 14, New England Indoor Championships, Boston.  
Feb. 23, American Legion, Boston.  
About Mar. 1, I. C. 4-A. Indoor Championships, N. Y.

### Spring Meets

May 2, Dual Meet, Brunswick (pending).  
\*May 9, Brown Meet, Providence.  
May 16, Maine Meet, Waterville.  
May 22-23, New England Meet, Cambridge.  
May 30, I. C. 4-A, Philadelphia.  
\*Return meet under 2 year agreement.

## Ibis, Honorary Senior Society, Elects Five

Society Expects to Secure Institute of Literature Speakers

Fall initiations of the Ibis, honorary Senior society, were held last week. The affair took place at Dingley's Island, where a banquet was enjoyed and the following seniors taken into membership: Hodgman, L. B. Leighton, Pike, Waite, and Withey. Last spring before college closed Klees, MacKinnon, Perkins, Adams, and C. Hildreth were initiated.

The Ibis society hopes to have a successful and prosperous year. It is intended to use the Institute of Literature for advantage next spring by procuring the speakers that are attending to address the society.

It is expected that at least one meeting each month will be held in the future.

There are an unusually large number of faculty members interested in the Ibis society this year. Professor Bell is faculty advisor; and Dean Nixon, President Sills, Professor Elliott, Professor Cram, Mr. McCormick, Mr. Mason, and Mr. Thayer are honorary members.

## Billy Lossez to Play At Christmas Dance

Boston Musician Secured for Gym Dance—Garland Chairman

Plans are well under way for the annual Christmas Hop to be held in the Hyde Gymnasium on the evening of December nineteenth. The committee in charge has procured Billy Lossez's orchestra of Boston to furnish music for the occasion. Dancing will be from 8.30 o'clock until 2 and an order of twenty dances will be played. Refreshments of cakes, ices, and punch are to be served at intermission.

The gymnasium will be attractively decorated appropriate to the occasion, and as usual each fraternity will have a booth of its own. The patronesses are: Mrs. W. A. Moody, Mrs. F. W. Whittier, Mrs. Gerald G. Wilder, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Austin MacCormick, Mrs. E. H. Wass, Mrs. Edward Hammond, and Mrs. C. C. Colby.

The committee in charge of the affair is: Joseph D. Garland, chairman, Frank Tucker, Leland Hovey, Merritt Hewitt and Fletcher Means.

## Plans of Musical Clubs Taking Shape

Plans for the Musical Clubs are being whipped into shape by Manager Hood '25.

The annual Boston trip will be made during the first week in March. The dates for the New York trip are not yet settled. Prospects for a successful season are good. Professor Wass says that the Glee Club this year is the best ever.

A number of individual novelties will be added to make the program this year more varied.

## Tucker Is Gridiron Leader for Next Year

All-Maine Guard of Two Years Should Lead Championship Team

Frank L. Tucker of Portland was elected captain of the Bowdoin football eleven for 1925, at the annual football banquet held at the Hotel Eagle last Tuesday evening.

Tucker is popular on the campus and combines many qualities that should make him a fine leader. His play at guard for two seasons has been sterling in character, and for two consecutive years he has been the almost unanimous choice of the sporting writers of the state, as well as coaches and opposing captains, for All-Maine guard position.

Tucker has the spirit, the personality, and the backing to lead the Bowdoin football eleven to a championship in the 1925 season. He was a member of the Owls, honorary Junior society, and has been prominent in class and college affairs. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

At the football banquet, the varsity team and first string substitutes were present, with Luther Dana '03, chairman of the Athletic Council, Joseph Drummond '03, member of the Athletic Council, and former Bowdoin football captain, Trainer Magee and Coach Ostergren. Joe Garland, star fullback, acted as toastmaster and kept the diners in good humor with his pointed and amusing introductions. Charlie Hildreth, captain, who was also celebrating his birthday, spoke, as did the other senior members of the team. The election of Tucker as captain followed the banquet.

## Beat Tufts is Slogan Of Debating Council

Appeal is Made for Interest and Support in First Debate

This is what the Bowdoin Debating Council has to say about the coming debate with Tufts:

"We meet Tufts Friday night at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall. Hildreth, Daggett, Collins and Fassio have been working for a month under Coach Thayer, Bowdoin '22, and are out to BEAT TUFTS. Will they do it? Yes, if YOU get behind that team and show them that you want them to BEAT TUFTS. We have lost to Tufts for two years. It's time that we won. Now is the time to do it. What do YOU say? The team will do its best; victory or defeat is up to YOU. We guarantee an interesting evening—no, the old cut and dried debate. Let's turn out in force and BEAT TUFTS."

## Sophomores Again Choose Farrington

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class in Memorial Hall last week, Frank A. Farrington of Augusta was re-elected class president.

George O. Cutter of Salem, Mass., was elected vice-president and Merritt A. Hewett of Augusta was chosen secretary-treasurer.

## Don Seitz Speaks At College Smoker

Last night a College Smoker was held in Memorial Hall. Don C. Seitz spoke on "Getting Over College." Mr. Seitz is the Business Manager of the New York World. He received the honorary degree of Litt.D., from Bowdoin in 1921.

## Bangor Man Leaves Money for Scholarship

The will of Justice Bertram L. Smith of Bangor provides for the establishment of a four thousand dollar scholarship fund to be known as the Bertram Louis Smith Junior Fund. The income is to be used to encourage excellence of work in English literature courses in the College. The fund is established in honor of his son, who died in 1903, a few months after his graduation from Bowdoin.

## Debating Season Opens With Tufts in Memorial Hall on Friday Evening

Bowdoin Is Represented by Hildreth, Daggett, Collins, and Fassio—Professor Albert B. Hart of Harvard to be a Judge

In Memorial Hall on Dec. 12 at 8 o'clock Bowdoin's debaters, under the able direction and coaching of Mr. Thayer '22, will battle with Tufts College on the subject: Resolved "That the adoption of the provisions in the Immigration Law of 1924 for the exclusion of the Japanese was the best policy." Bowdoin upholds the negative. The following men will debate for Bowdoin: H. Hildreth, Daggett, Collins and Fassio.

The debating material this year appears very promising. It is expected that the team will be the best since that record breaker which, with Thayer '22 as a member, went west as far as Ripon, Wis. There has been unusual enthusiasm shown this year, and good support is expected from the College.

The varsity squad, each member of which will debate in one home contest, has been announced as consisting of the following: Daggett, H. Hildreth, Collins, Fassio, McIntire, Read, Greenburg, Welch, and Hewett.

The debating plans have been formulated as follows:

Home debates in Memorial Hall.  
Dec. 12, Tufts.

Jan. 16, Amherst Underclass Debate.

March (exact date uncertain) Lafayette (or M. I. T.) and Hamilton.

Annual Tour.

March 24, C. C. N. Y.

March 25, Hamilton.

March 27, Union.

March 30, Syracuse.

Proposed debates, M. I. T. and Georgetown.

Sophomore-Freshman Debate, Dec. 17.

Bowdoin has lost to Tufts and Amherst for the two past years. It is enthusiastically hoped that under the coaching of Mr. Thayer that the Bowdoin team of 1925 may break this string of defeats. Last year Lafayette, under the coaching of Mr. Thayer, conquered Bowdoin. The winning team of Bowdoin's Freshman-Sophomore debate will contest with the winning team of the Freshman-Sophomore debate of Amherst. This has been a feature in past years and helps to give lower classmen experience in outside debating, which is invaluable to varsity work.

The annual tour which will be conducted during the Easter vacation, will be the most extensive since the Ripon trip. Hamilton and Union have been debated before and it is hoped that next year a triangular meeting may be arranged with these colleges.

The judges of the Tufts debate will be Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, who, it is hoped, will say a few words, Professor Carl J. Weber of Colby, and Mr. Henry Richards of Gardiner. This debate should prove to be a good start-off for a successful season.

## Classical Club is Active as Usual

Next Meeting December 15th at Zeta Psi House

The first meeting of the Classical Club during the current year was held at the Phi Delta Psi house on the second Monday in October. The following men were taken into membership: Downs, Clark, E. K. Martin, Lavigne, Fowles, Whittier, Wilson, G. Armstrong, Sheh, and Spanos.

The single meeting since that time was held at the Brunswick Golf club on the Friday before Thanksgiving, when an informal supper and discussion was held. The next meeting of the club is to take place on the evening of December fifteenth, at the Zeta Psi house. "The Status of Greek and Latin in the Preparatory Schools" is the topic to be discussed.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick P. Perkins '25.....Editor-in-Chief  
John A. Aspinwall '26.....Managing Editor

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Edwin A. Sheridan '27 Walter F. Whittier '27  
Lawrence R. Flint '27

## BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Byron L. Mitchell '25.....Business Manager  
S. H. Steele '26.....Assistant Manager

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Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

Lawrence R. Flint '27

VOL. LIV. Dec. 10, 1924. No. 19

## Publishing Election Figures

How about publishing election figures after the student elections? Under the present system of keeping them strictly secret one would be led to believe that to win an election by a small margin or to lose by a large margin is a disgrace. It certainly is nothing of the kind. To win or to lose fairly, no matter what the margin, is but an indication of the desire and opinion of the student body in regard to the merits of the candidates. If a student is defeated, should he not take it as the will of the majority, whether his loss be large or small? Is defeat in a college election of such moment as to be a question of honor or disgrace? Whether he wins or loses, the man should feel a stimulus for better and harder work.

At present it is only by chance that a person who is elected knows whether it is by a large majority or a small one. In city, state, and national elections the publishing of election figures is taken as a matter of course. Surely men in college are not so weak in character and courage as to be afraid to see, or to have others see, the results of elections in which they are candidates.

## Luck

In college and in the world at large the success of many men, or their failure, is explained by many in terms of their "luck," generally classified as good bad or indifferent. People say that chance has treated them kindly. But if we look back of the apparently undeserved or unearned success, it is a very unusual case that does not disclose the cause and reveal the basis of it. It is a peculiar fact that the people who talk most about the fortune of others are those who are in the habit of glancing at everything in a superficial manner. They see the result, and ignore the cause. Generally, too, these people are the "victims of hard luck" because of their fallacy of treating things on the surface.

Good luck is always deserved, or it will inevitably result in an overbalancing of ill fortune. We say that a man is lucky because he inherits a fortune. Is he lucky if he becomes the servant of that money, if he loses sight of the real values of things by dealing in their money values, if he comes to depend on it and then loses it? He certainly is far from lucky. We have all heard some undergraduate tell of how lucky he was to get through a class without being called on, or to have "got away" with cribbing in an exam. The general conclusion is that he is lucky. But if we pause and think into the incident and in its results, there are few indeed who would change places with him, for luck is a drug-like habit. The more we accept undeservedly, the more we come to depend on it. It breaks down character and morals, and the time will inevitably come when it leads to destruction. Apparent good luck is often in reality the worst kind of luck.

There is hardly a superstition that

if traced back to its beginning cannot be understood. Take, for instance, that age-old belief that it is bad fortune to walk under a ladder. Is it not the person who will walk under a leaning ladder unnoticingly rather than take the trouble of a few more steps to go around it, who will sometime cross the street without watching his step, or will slip and strain his ankle? It is the principle that is behind it that counts. The act in itself is unimportant, the significant thing is the characteristic that the act reveals.

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

After considering the needs of the College and the service which the Student Council might offer towards meeting these needs, it was unanimously agreed that no need was more keenly felt and that no influence could be more profound or have more far-reaching effects than the establishment of an Honor System.

The crying need of some means of putting to an end the deplorable prevalence of cribbing in examinations is apparent to anyone who has spent any time at Bowdoin. A system of faculty espionage has been tried, and found wanting. In fact, therein lies the foundation for a great part of the dishonesty. The great part of students who cheat are not by nature dishonest and would scorn unfairness in any other line of endeavor. In cribbing in exams, however, they feel they are "putting something over on the professor." Herein it seems to me, lies the true cause of most cheating. It encourages a state of mind which smiles at rather than despises cheating. A deceiver of a system of cribbs is regarded almost with admiration instead of disgust. A substitution of student honor for faculty espionage, emphasis on honor and fairness rather than deceitfulness, and the consequent initiation of a man into the mysteries of his hitherto unexercised sense of integrity in examination would in a large measure effect this end.

Certainly present conditions which cast aspersions on the name of Bowdoin College and upon its student body should no longer be tolerated under any circumstances. The Honor System is not a panacea but would vastly improve conditions.

A state of mind which would be produced in the student body by the Honor System would tend to create a higher code of honor in the every day life of the students. This statement may seem to draw the long bow a bit, but the experience at Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan support one. There fraternity politics, which has always been one of the worst features of campus life, has been wiped out through an appreciation of the value of honorable dealings. For this reason alone, an Honor System is worthy of your consideration.

Moreover, in a small community protected from strife, competition and exigencies of the everyday world a perfection of ideals is possible. Here as nowhere else in life we should have the surroundings which would enable us to develop a code of honor and integrity which in after life will make us honored and respected citizens of the state and nation. An Honor System more than any other single feature would enable us to attain these ideals.

Proof that the honor system is workable and will produce the effects claimed for it is offered by the success achieved at Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan and other Colleges with whom we like to associate Bowdoin, and where circumstances are similar. In those colleges the Honor System is an esteemed and highly valued institution, both by faculty and students.

A pamphlet which will describe in detail the rules, regulations and advantages which are obtained under an Honor System will be distributed among the student body within a few days.

W. H. GULLIVER.

## MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

January 29 to February 7, 1925

## PROVISIONAL SCHEDULE

NOTE—Any student who finds himself scheduled for two examinations at the same time should report the fact at the Dean's Office not later than Saturday, December 13, 1924.

Thursday, January 29, at 8.30  
Economics 1 .....Gymnasium  
Economics 5 .....Gymnasium  
Greek 11 .....Adams Hall  
Psychology 3 .....Gymnasium  
Zoology 9 .....Adams Hall

Thursday, January 29, at 1.30  
English 15 .....Gymnasium  
Spanish 3 .....Gymnasium  
Zoology 1 .....Gymnasium

Friday, January 30, at 8.30  
Chemistry 5 .....Adams Hall  
French 1 .....Adams Hall  
German 9 .....Gymnasium  
Government 5 .....Adams Hall  
Greek A .....Adams Hall  
Latin A .....Gymnasium  
Philosophy 1 .....Gymnasium  
Physics 1 .....Gymnasium

Friday, January 30, at 1.30  
Chemistry 1 .....Gymnasium  
English 13 .....Gymnasium  
History 11 .....Adams Hall  
Latin 7 .....Gymnasium  
Physics 9 .....Adams Hall  
Zoology 3 .....Adams Hall

Saturday, January 31, at 8.30  
Chemistry 7 .....Gymnasium  
Chemistry 9 .....Gymnasium  
German 11 .....Gymnasium  
History 6 .....Gymnasium  
Zoology 7 .....Gymnasium

Saturday, January 31, at 1.30  
Hygiene .....Gymnasium  
English 5 .....Gymnasium  
Physics 3 .....Gymnasium  
Monday, February 2, at 8.30  
English 1 .....Gymnasium  
Spanish 1 .....Adams Hall  
Monday, February 2, at 1.30  
Art 3 .....Walker Art Building  
Latin 3 .....Gymnasium  
Music 1 .....Gymnasium  
Psychology 1 .....Gymnasium  
Tuesday, February 3, at 8.30  
Bacteriology 1 .....Gymnasium  
Chemistry 3 .....Gymnasium  
Government 1 .....Gymnasium  
Government 9 .....Adams Hall  
Italian 3 .....Adams Hall  
Mechanical Drawing 1 .....Adams Hall  
Tuesday, February 3, at 1.30  
History 7 .....Gymnasium  
Mathematics 3 .....Gymnasium  
Mathematics 5 .....Gymnasium

Wednesday, February 4, at 8.30  
Mathematics 1 .....Gymnasium  
Physics 5 .....Gymnasium  
Wednesday, February 4, at 1.30  
Economics 11 .....Gymnasium  
Government 7 .....Gymnasium  
Greek 3 .....Gymnasium  
Latin 1 .....Gymnasium  
Music 5 .....Gymnasium

Thursday, February 5, at 8.30  
German 1 .....Gymnasium  
Thursday, February 5, at 1.30  
French 3 .....Gymnasium  
French 5 .....Gymnasium  
Friday, February 6, at 8.30  
Astronomy 1 .....Gymnasium  
French 9 .....Gymnasium  
Geology 1 .....Gymnasium  
German 3 .....Gymnasium  
Greek 1 .....Gymnasium  
History 9 .....Gymnasium  
Philosophy 3 .....Gymnasium

Friday, February 6, at 1.30  
Art 7 .....Walker Art Building  
Economics 3 .....Gymnasium  
Economics 9 .....Gymnasium  
English 3 .....Gymnasium  
German 5 .....Gymnasium  
Music 3 .....Gymnasium

## A Resolution

Alpha Rho of Kappa Sigma:

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty to take from us our brother, Arthur Mellen Josiah Hight, of the class of 1924, liked and respected by all who knew him, showing rare promise of a rich and influential life—

Resolved: That we, the Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma, extend our deepest sympathy to the friends and family of the deceased; and be it further—

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be inscribed in the minutes of the chapter and published in the Bowdoin Orient; and be it further

Resolved: That the chapter omit its customary Christmas House Party in respect to the memory of our dear brother.

JOSEPH M. ODIORNE,  
A. CARLETON ANDREWS,  
EDWIN A. SHERIDAN,  
For the Chapter.

## European Tours

For College Men and Women

SUMMER 1925

64 Days

\$395 and up

College credit up to 8 hours if desired

For full particulars address

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY  
Tours Division  
Washington Square, New York

## Students of Bowdoin College

who want the best Athletic Supplies should insist upon the Wright & Ditson quality. Our goods are of the latest and most practical models for all sports.

## HOCKEY

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## GYMNASIUM

## SHOES

## SKIS

## SNOWSHOES

## TOBOGGANS

## SWEATERS



Catalogue sent upon request.

## Wright &amp; Ditson

344 Washington St., Boston

## See Our Christmas Cards with Bowdoin Seal

Give Books for Christmas. Shop Early. Our Store is small and when the Christmas jam is on, it is hard to get waited on

## The College Book Store

## Will There Be a Radio in Your Fraternity House

## For the Christmas House Party?

Several of the Fraternities have consulted us in regard to a Radio which would give the necessary volume and tone for dancing. A good Radio properly installed will give results. We have it.

## Entertain the Girls After the Dance With the Radio

## Thompson's Music Store

"The Store With the Red Lantern"

## - PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

## "RIDERS UP"

from the story by Gerald Beaumont with  
CREIGHTON HALE and ETHEL SHANNON

INTO THE NET—8th chapter

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

NORMA TALMADGE

in an adaption of Margaret Peterson's novel

"Dust of Desire" entitled

## "THE SONG OF LOVE"

She outshies the sheiks in a dream of Araby

PRICES: 20c and 25c

## CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

TOM MIX

— IN —

## "THE HEART BUSTER"

A rollicking picture with a thrill a minute  
THE GO-GETTERS and AESOP'S FABLES

Monday and Tuesday

BETTY COMPSON and ELLIOTT DEXTER

— IN —

## "THE FAST SET"

Some Steppers  
COMEDY—TEN SCAFS MAKE A MAN—NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

BEBE DANIELS

with Tom Moore in

## "DANGEROUS MONEY"

from Robt. Herrick' novel "Clark's Field"  
NEWS—HALFBACK OF NOTRE DAME—REVIEW



## MIDYEAR ENTRANCE

IN order to meet the demands of college men graduating at midyears, a regular course of study starting in February has been arranged. The curriculum is the same as that for fall entrants: the requirements for the degree may be completed by February, two years after entrance. Inasmuch as the class is limited, applications should be made at once.

GRADUATES OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
ARE ELIGIBLE FOR ADMISSION

## HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Graduate School of Business

Administration

GEORGE F. BAKER FOUNDATION

Address the Secretary, University 11  
Cambridge, Massachusetts

## Alumni Notes

1867—Dr. Stephen M. Newman, ex-president of Howard University, and at one time pastor of the First Congregational church in Washington, D. C., died in that city on November 22d. Dr. Newman was graduated from Bowdoin College with a B.A. degree in 1876 and three years later received his M.A. degree from the same institution. Later, in 1887, he received a D. D. from Bowdoin. Dr. Newman was

pastor of churches in Taunton, Mass., Ripon, Wis., and Washington, D. C. He was also president of Eastern College at Front Royal, Va., and of Howard University in Washington.

1889—Dr. John R. Clark died October 13, 1924, in San Francisco, at the St. Francis hospital. After his graduation from Bowdoin, Dr. Clark graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, in 1895. He served in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army during the Spanish-American War. About ten years ago Dr. Clark became autopsy surgeon in the San Francisco coroner's office and

held that position to his death. The loss of a brilliant scholar, a delightful companion, and a loyal friend is mourned by those who knew him.

'22—Stanwood Fish is teaching at Mercersburg Academy, and Fred Tootell is coaching there.

'24—Earle Litchfield is teaching at Milton High school and Malcolm Hardy at Milton Academy.

'24—Jack Watson and "Rouge" Cousens appear often in the "colymn" of the Portland Press Herald of which Watson often has charge. Both are on the staff, while "Fat" Hill is in the advertising department as assistant to Humphrey '17.

'17-'22—Philip H. Cobb '17, and Richard W. Cobb '22 are traveling in Europe, having visited Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, and France. They made the trip from England to Holland by airplane.

1918—Attention is called to the change of address of Albert L. Prosser, Lieut. U. S. N., to "Care of Bureau of Navigation, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C."

## MacMillan

(Continued from Page 1)

"The one outstanding story of his college days is that of the ascent of the chapel spire. Bowdoin chapel is surmounted by two high spires which afford practically no foothold. This ascent is impossible now, and in the old days when MacMillan climbed it with the aid of the lightning rod, it was perilous in the extreme. The climb had been made only twice before in the history of the college, both times at night, and on one of these occasions the climber had fallen to a lower roof and broken his arm. MacMillan did the climbing in broad daylight, perching his hat on the top of the lightning rod in view of the entire college. The act gave evidence of his good judgment and great courage."

English Literature  
Prizes for 1924-1925

The Forbes Rickard Prize will be awarded by a committee of the Faculty for the best poem written during the present academic year. The competition is open to all undergraduates, and each may submit a maximum of six poems. Manuscripts must be typewritten and must reach me at latest on May 18. All poems published in The Quill will also be considered.

The Pray English prize competition is open to all undergraduates who have had or are taking a year's work in English literature. The award is made by a committee of Alumni, for the best essay in literary interpretation and criticism. The subject for this year is: "Shadow and Light in the Poetry of E. A. Robinson." The purpose of the essay is to define the nature of Mr. Robinson's poetry, and to estimate its value, without reference to the author's life as a man. The material to be read is the Collected Poems (MacMillan Company, \$3.50). This book should be ordered at once. Those who intend to compete will please give me their names by Dec. 15.

The essay must be at least a thousand words in length, exclusive of quotations, and must be typewritten. The sources of any ideas and phrases not the writer's own must be carefully indicated in footnotes. The essays are due at latest on April 27. Each is to be signed with a penname, the key to be enclosed in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscript.

G. R. ELLIOTT.

'21—Alex Thompson, a Rhodes Scholar from Bowdoin, has sailed to complete his last year at Oxford.

Correct Apparel  
for  
College Men

Harmon Eliason  
Representative

Benoit's  
Portland, Maine

U. of M. Paper Cites  
Bowdoin Courtesy

The following item appeared in the "Maine Alumnus" in appreciation of Bowdoin's courtesy to the Maine supporters at the Maine game this year:

"We want to publicly thank Bowdoin for, and inform Maine Alumni of, the courteous treatment and consideration given Maine supporters in securing seats for the game at Brunswick this fall."

"In spite of a record crowd, Maine supporters were given the entire north side of the field."

"We take pleasure in promising as good treatment to Bowdoin supporters when their team plays at Orono next fall."

In the write-up of the game in the same issue of their paper, Maine makes the following note of the spirit of the game:

"Maine and Bowdoin displayed intense rivalry throughout the game, but never before was such a clean spirit shown in such a hard fought battle."

## Do College Students Read Advertisements?

If you do, surely you  
will read this one

One fine day a Sophomore from a leading University came to see us, suggesting that we advertise in their undergraduate paper, and best of all convinced us, and this is how he did it:

First—He believed in Life Insurance because his uncle (a good business man) had advised him to buy some.

Second—His Father died in the prime of life and good health and left almost no insurance, when he could have carried \$50,000.

Third—He also knew that he could buy Insurance NOW at half the annual cost his uncle and Father had paid for theirs.

All this convinced him that even though a student, he should take out as much Life Insurance as his allowance would permit.

## What About You?

Every college student looks forward to a career, which will make possible the fulfillment of the most cherished desires—surely Insurance is a necessary part of this program.

Insure, in part at least the value of your educated self, NOW, making up your mind to increase it as business or professional success follows.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company issues all forms of Life Insurance, endowments for home and estate protection, mortgage replacement, education of children, bequest or income for old age; also annuities and permanent disability. The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

If you have read this advertisement,  
you will aid your undergraduate  
paper by communicating with the

*John Hancock*  
MUTUAL  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars  
in Policies on 3,500,000 Lives

Only the genuine Zipper  
has the name Hookless  
Fastener on the tab—



HE—"Snappy game! Now,  
how about supper at the  
Inn and that dance you  
promised me?"

SHE—(laughingly) "All set! I  
have my dancing slippers  
on now—thanks to Zippers.  
And I was warm and  
comfy all through the  
game, too."

Zipper is a marvel of comfort and  
convenience—a little pull at the  
Hookless Fastener and ZIP! it opens  
wide or locks snug and tight.

Sizes for men, women and the kiddies.

THE B. F. GOODRICH  
RUBBER COMPANY

Established 1870

Akron, Ohio

Goodrich  
ZIPPER

Nothing to Button, Hook, Lace or Tie



## AFTER THE GAME Follow the Crowd to



**SPECIAL SUNDAES**  
**COLD SODA**  
**HOT SODA**

**Fresh Home Made Candy**  
**Fancy Box Chocolates**  
**Novelties and Favors**

**THE**  
**CITIZENS LAUNDRY**  
Solicits your patronage

**CROSBY G. HODGMAN**  
HEAD AGENT  
D. K. E. House Tel. 80

**EATON HARDWARE CO.**  
The Sport Store of  
Brunswick

**Cumberland Barber Shop**  
When you have tried others, try us.  
Quality Barbering  
Opposite Cumberland Theatre

**Paradise Spring Water**  
A Wonderful Water  
PARADISE SPRING CO.  
Brunswick, Me.

**T. H. & J. W. RILEY**  
INSURANCE  
Town Building Brunswick

**Brunswick Hardware Co.**  
"Quality Goods  
at a Fair Price."

**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**  
Toilet articles and shaving  
preparations.  
AGENCY FOR

**Whitman's Chocolates**

**SOULE'S BARBER SHOP**  
Where the boys meet  
for first class work.  
—3 BARBERS—  
Nearest the campus

**DENTISTS**  
A. W. HASKELL, D.D.S.  
W. F. BROWNE, D.D.S.  
Over Postoffice, Brunswick, Me.

**Meserve's Fruit Sherbert**  
The blended product of the natural  
juices of sound ripe fruit and berries.  
Delicious and healthful beverage for  
Receptions, Smokers, and Parties.  
Prepared only by  
P. J. MESERVE, PHARMACIST

**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**  
We carry the largest assortment of  
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and  
Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland  
87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.  
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

**MAINE CENTRAL LUNCH**  
CONFECTIONERS, CIGARS, NEWSPAPERS  
O. H. MORTON, Prop.

## Spanos and Michalop'los Publish Magazine

Bowdoin, which has adhered firmly to the classics since its founding, is now the home of a unique publication, "The New England Hellenic-American Review." Of this magazine, now in its second year, two Bowdoin undergraduates, both Greeks, are the editors and publishers. The Review was started last year by John Demetrius Spanos of Lowell, Mass., then a freshman at Bowdoin. He published only one number, some of the articles being written in Greek and some in English. This year Spanos has taken as his associate Theodore S. Michalop'los of Dover, N. H., who entered Bowdoin this fall with Junior standing.

Under their joint editorship the Review has become more ambitious, and has drawn on a wider field of contributors. The first number this year, just off the press, contains articles by Hon. M. Tsamados, formerly Greek Ambassador to the United States, Dean Paul Nixon, Professor Henry Dewing, head of the Greek department, and Professor Thomas Means, all of Bowdoin. The remainder of the magazine, which contains literary and news notes written in both Greek and English, is contributed by the editors.

## ANTIQUITY SHOP

THE BRICK HOUSE  
10 SPRING ST. - - BRUNSWICK, ME.  
Old Furniture, China, Glass, Pewter,  
Etc. Stamps Bought  
Miss Stetson gives personal attention to orders  
for Antique Goods of any kind

## GLENGARRY SPRING

Ginger Ale and Spring Water  
BOTTLED AT THE SPRING  
Tel. 455

## LECLAIR & GERVAIS

—Tailors—  
Special attention given to Pressing  
and Cleaning.  
Tuxedos Sold and Rented.

Pressing, Cleaning and Repairing  
AT  
**DAN ROSEN'S**  
just off the campus  
Work called for and delivered  
Telephone 264-J

We carry a full line of -  
Chocolates Ice Cream  
Cigars and Tobacco

## MORTON'S CAFE

**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**  
PURE FOOD SHOP  
Wholesale Retail  
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
of Brunswick, Maine  
Capital, \$50,000.  
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000  
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

FOR A GOOD LUNCHEON  
GO TO

## BUTLER'S

COLLEGE MEN patronize Frank's  
for a good clean meal.

**FRANK S. FIORI, PROP.**

**WALTER L. LAROCK**  
—Florist—  
Telephone 21 15 Jordan Ave.  
Brunswick, Maine  
"Say it with Flowers"

## YOUNG & SHORT

—GROCERS—

who cater to fraternity trade

Spanos is a graduate of Wilbraham Academy and Michalop'los of the Kimball Union Academy. Both graduated with highest honors and came to Bowdoin with a fine reputation for scholarly work. They are somewhat older than the average Bowdoin undergraduate and are well informed on foreign affairs and on matters of interest to Greeks in America.

Spanos has recently won a \$2,100 Studebaker sedan as first prize in a circulation campaign conducted by the New England Greek Messenger of Lowell, Mass. He received over 8 1-2 million votes, each million votes representing roughly twenty-eight 4-year subscriptions.

New officers of the Bowdoin Club of Portland are: President, Philip G. Clifford, of the class of 1903; secretary and treasurer, Virgil C. McGorill, of the class of 1923; executive committee, chairman, L. F. Timberdale, of the class of 1909, William E. Atwood, of the class of 1910, Dr. William Holt of the Class of 1912, C. G. Abbott, of the class of 1913, C. A. Brown of the class of 1914, A. B. Holmes of the class of 1921, and Widgey Thomas of the class of 1922.

## Brunswick Craft Shop

BRUNSWICK RECORDS

## BRUNSWICK FRUIT CO.

Fruit, Candy, Cigars and Tobacco

**Bowdoin Lunch, next door**  
Open all night

**The Best Equipped**  
**BARBER SHOP**  
(3 Barbers) in Brunswick  
CARRIER & BRANN, Cor. Lincoln & Maine Sts.  
UP ONE FLIGHT

**The Duparquet Lunch Car**  
is open night and day for  
Ladies and Gentlemen  
ALL HOME COOKING AND A  
GOOD — CLEAN — SERVICE

## CUMMING'S MARKET

MEATS AND GROCERIES

Telephone 435-436

**Union National Bank**  
120 Maine St. Brunswick, Maine  
Barrett Potter, President,  
Wilbur F. Senter, Vice. Pres.,  
J. W. Fisher, Cashier.  
ACCOUNTS INVITED  
CONSERVATIVE MANAGEMENT  
Telephone 99-M



HERE'S hoping my next twenty  
years with Bowdoin Men  
will be as pleasant as the last  
twenty have been.

**JUD** The College  
Barber

## PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead  
for snap and style

**Wheeler Print Shop**  
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine

## Arrow Dress Shirts

TUXARA and MALL COLLARS—DRESS TIES

Also showing a big line of New Neckwear and Silk Hose

**E. S. BODWELL & SON**  
BRUNSWICK

Professor Hormell's paper at the recent meeting of the National Municipal League in Boston and at Harvard received much favorable discussion and was given a long write-up in the Boston Transcript and other papers. Mr. Hormell took the subject "Municipal Home Rule in Relation to the State Control of Municipal Finance." He confined his remarks to an examination of the practice in the states where the principle of home rule has been most fully applied, and to a citing of some of the more important rules which determine the extent to which municipalities do and should possess home rule in financial matters. In the discussion that followed there was agreement with Prof. Hormell's paper by experts who disagreed with the paper of another authority who had preceded Mr. Hormell.

## Prize Offered for Musical Composition

Each year the students of the various colleges are almost flooded with notices of prize contests for literary compositions, but it is very seldom that any announcement is ever received of a contest for those interested in writing music. To students of music, therefore, it may be of interest to know that the Portland Women's Choral Society announces a contest open to composers in the State of Maine for a prize of \$200, which will be awarded by a board of judges, for the best part-song for women's voices submitted by contestants.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. All contestants shall be State of Maine composers, either by birth or residence.
2. Contestants must submit either a three- or four-part chorus for women's voices with a piano accompaniment, legibly written in ink.
3. The poem or text set to music may be in English or French.
4. Each manuscript must be without the name of the contestant and must bear only a motto, accompanied by a sealed envelope having the name and address of the composer, and the motto on the outside.
5. No composition may exceed ten

minutes nor take less than three minutes in its performance.

6. The three part-songs considered best by the judges will be sung by the Women's Choral Society, under the direction of Rupert Neily, at its annual Spring Concert, season of 1924-1925, and the name of the prize winner will then be announced. The names of the composers of the other two part-songs will be announced only with their consent.

7. Contestants must submit their manuscripts on or before March 1, 1925.

8. No chorus or arrangement of a song may be submitted that has previously been performed or published or has been entered in any other competition.

9. No more than three compositions by the same composer may be submitted.

10. Compositions must be sent to Women's Choral Society, Contest Committee, Room 517, 562 Congress Street, Portland, Me. Every care will be taken of manuscripts submitted, but the Society will not hold itself responsible for loss of manuscripts, and will accept for the contest only those manuscripts that are sent with this understanding.

This prize contest is held to stimulate the interest of our Maine composers in creating music that will receive a fair reward and an adequate interpretation.

The group of judges, made up of prominent Boston musicians, is headed by the well-known editor-composer, Henry Clough-Leighter, and a representative of the board of judges will make the award.

## Alumni Notes

'14—Arthur S. Merrill has been elected Commander of James Fitzgerald Post No. 2, the American Legion of Augusta, to succeed George H. J. Frabarger.

Ex-'26—Geo. Stark, who transferred from Bowdoin to Tufts has now transferred to Boston University.

Each fraternity house recently received copies of one of the leading popular magazines. These subscriptions are the gift of Haskell & Jones Co. of Portland and are a unique feature of their advertising policy. Mr. Jones is a Bowdoin man of the Class of 1903.



FOR the day when "cats" are a feature and dances and other festivities are going on, remember the important part your suits and overcoat play in the general scheme of things.

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PORTLAND



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1924.

NO. 20

## FRATERNITIES OPEN ANNUAL CHRISTMAS HOUSE PARTY TONIGHT

Preparations Completed for Formal Dance in Gymnasium  
—Masque and Gown to Present Plays

Tonight the annual Christmas house party will be opened by the various fraternities on the campus with dances in their respective chapter houses. Extensive preparations have been made by the several groups, and advance indications seem to point to one of the largest and most successful Christmas parties ever attempted at Bowdoin. Everything is in readiness for the usual formal ball, which will be in Hyde Gymnasium, Friday, the second night of the house party. Joseph D. Garland '25, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the gym dance, announces that all arrangements have been completed to bring Billy Loez's Boston Orchestra here to furnish the music. Plans for the decoration of the gymnasium are well under way, and not a stone will be left unturned to make the event one of the most successful of recent years. In addition to Garland, the committee consists of Tucker '25, Hovey '26, Hewett '27, and Means '28.



J. D. GARLAND '25

The patronesses for the dance in the gymnasium are as follows: Mrs. W. A. Moody, Mrs. F. W. Whittier, Mrs. Gerald G. Wilder, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Austin MacCormick, Mrs. E. H. Wass, Mrs. Edward Hammond, and Mrs. C. C. Colby.

As in past years, the Masque and Gown will put on a group of short plays during Christmas House Party week. The plays will be presented at the Cumberland Theatre on Friday, Dec. 15th at quarter of four. The group of plays that is being presented this year promises to be an entertaining one. It is regarded as a rather ambitious attempt as the plays differ greatly in character. There will probably be four plays, although the casts have only been decided at present for three. They are as follows:

"How He Lied to Her Husband" by George Bernard Shaw.  
The Poet Ecker '27  
The Woman L. B. Leighton '25  
The Man H. S. Sawyer '25

"Fame and the Poet" by Lord Dunsany.  
The Poet Lucas '28  
The Friend Olmstead '27  
Fame Candy '28

"The Key" by Franz Mulinarich.  
The Woman L. B. Leighton '25  
The Man Darlington '28

Another short sketch will be given in which Fuller '28 and Sawyer '27 will take part.

Professor Frederick W. Brown will coach "Fame and the Poet," while Mrs. Arthur Brown will coach "How He Lied to Her Husband." It has not yet been decided who will coach the other two plays.

The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity will hold its Christmas house party dance at the chapter house. The music will be furnished by Jay Riseman's orchestra of Boston. The patronesses will be: Mrs. Arthur P. Abbott of Dexter; Mrs. Lester F. Tarbell of Bangor; Mrs. Uriah N. Nash of Brunswick; Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood of Brunswick; and Mrs. Andrews of Manchester. Among the guests will be: Miss Frances Taylor of Haverhill, Mass.; Miss Katherine Bonner of Newton, Mass.; Miss Beatrice Senter of Brunswick; Miss Virginia Paine of Bath; Miss Josephine Hanson of Augusta; Miss Lillian Tarbell of Bangor; Miss Dorothy Sawyer of Bangor; Miss Alice Baker of Augusta; Miss Janet Chase of Augusta; Miss Pauline Combs of Auburn; Miss Adele Sadler of Brunswick; Miss Ursula Maher of Augusta; Miss Margaret Abbott of Auburn; Miss Eloise Trotter of Portland.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Don Seitz, Eminent Newspaper Man Speaks In Memorial Hall

Business Manager of the New York World Talks on "Getting Through College"

Last Tuesday evening Don Seitz, Business Manager of the New York World, lectured in Memorial Hall. His subject was "Getting Through College."

Mr. Seitz was introduced by Dean Nixon. The Dean stated that Mr. Seitz was such a busy man that he did not even have time to come up and get the honorary degree that Bowdoin bestowed upon him in 1921. Mr. Seitz, he said, started with only fifty cents in his pocket, and today is one of the great newspaper men in the world. He has brought the New York World up from a small, insignificant paper to a newspaper which has practically the largest circulation of any paper in the country, even larger than that of the New York Times.

Mr. Seitz began his lecture with a few humorous remarks. He said that he never had any college education and would speak merely as an outsider. In explaining how he received his various degrees, he quoted his daughter who said "Papa got his Master's degree and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa without studying and got his degree of Literary Doctor at Bowdoin by writing a lot of books that no one could read." Mr. Seitz stated that his only college experience has been in talking with college men.

Mr. Seitz said that he believed that one of the chief faults with college education today lies in the fact that we have not yet departed from the idea that college is transitory. The result has been that the groundwork of the average college has a large social factor. Many boys are sent to college who do not profit by the experience and many are not given an opportunity of a college education who would greatly profit by it. Following the World War colleges have been pressed by an abnormal number of applicants and as a result the colleges have greatly raised their standards for admittance. Today colleges are tending to educate the educated rather than those who need education.

Mr. Seitz remarked that he had observed that one of the most delightful things about colleges was the social life, but at the same time he regarded it as one of the greatest handicaps. One of its great disadvantages is that it tends to make a man forget outside matters. The colleges today make the world around them very close, sometimes almost monastic. As an illustration of this he said that he had found that there were only eighty-eight subscribers to the New York World out of the entire under-graduate body of Princeton.

Another bad tendency of colleges today is the tendency to restrict opportunity. Law schools and Medical schools have today become so large that in order to restrict the numbers, the trustees have required four years of previous college training in order to be eligible for admittance. If this keeps on, Mr. Seitz said, there will be some merit in Stephen Leacock's idea that there is going to be a splendid scheme whereby one could always remain in college. Thus, one would become middle-aged and have to be supported by his wife's father.

Mr. Seitz said that he believed that colleges were making it too difficult to graduate. It is true that the congeniality in college is great, but it won't earn a living and the longer one remains in college the poorer chance he has of success when he gets out into the world. Success depends on practical experience and one does not get this in college. He said that we should try to increase the efficiency of our colleges instead of filling them up with all kinds of useless things. Colleges today should try to get men onward, advance them and get them prepared for life as soon as possible.

Mr. Seitz expounded an interesting theory that he had about education. His principle was that one should be taught one thing at a time. His point was to get rid of the idea that education is a burden. Education should make for the interest and enjoyment of life. One should get education on the lines of sympathy and enjoyment rather than purely for achievement. He said that man has, it is true, advanced in achievement and in mechanical convenience, but not in intellect. Today we are no more and even not so intellectual as the old Romans and Greeks. We should follow the system of education that they had.

Mr. Seitz said that his method of education would be as follows: He would first teach one how to get knowledge, that is by reading. He would make reading an enjoyable process. Then he would teach self-expression by means of writing. Having learned how to write, the student would be taught how to figure and calculate.

(Continued on Page 2)

## LAWRENCE B. LEIGHTON WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Bowdoin Senior Gains Signal Honor. College Career Has Been Brilliant

### Victory Over Tufts Opens The Debating Season Team Gives Good Impression on First Appearance

In the first inter-collegiate debate of the current season, Bowdoin defeated Tufts, last Friday evening in Memorial Hall. The question was, Resolved, "That the adoption of the provisions in the Immigration Law of 1924 for the exclusion of the Japanese was the best policy." Bowdoin supported the negative and the visiting debating team up held the affirmative side of the question. Both groups of orators showed surprisingly well-prepared and carefully arranged arguments, the delivery of each man was excellent, and the knowledge of the subject was at all times evident. Tufts based its argument on the fact that it was necessary to exclude the Japanese because of the social and economic dangers arising from admitting them to Europe. They showed that the Gentleman's Agreement had failed and that all other attempts at exclusion had been equally as unsuccessful. Therefore, they contended, the present act is the best policy.

The first Tufts speaker, Clarence A. Roberts, showed that the Japs were an undesirable element in this country. First of all, they have a lower standard of living with which the Americans cannot cope, and to lower our standard to theirs is to hurt our prosperity. Another barrier, he continued, is that the Japanese cannot be assimilated readily. They are of a different color and racial character, have different Gods, and can never become Americans. In fact, they do not desire to become citizens of this country and already signs of friction and racial antagonism have been evident in California. "We cannot make a white man out of a yellow and we cannot bring them up to our level." The speaker said that the right of the U. S. to protect itself is ours alone. The color guard of the white race is on our Western coast, facing the influx of the Orient, and he pleaded that we should stand with them and bar out the undesirable, unassimilable Jap emigrant.

Francis H. Russell, second Tufts speaker, argued that all other methods of exclusion had failed. The so-called Gentleman's Agreement was a forfeiting of the United States' sovereignty, for we surrendered the right of admitting the Japanese to their own government. Moreover, it was a case of discrimination to Japan, for the privilege is granted to them alone. But besides all this, the Gentleman's Agreement has not excluded the Jap, for the United States has the largest Japanese population of any English speaking nation. The second plan which operated for a time was the allowing of a number equal to two percent of the Japs already in this country to enter. This he showed was equally unsuccessful. The Gentleman's Agreement, he said, has failed; the past law has only altered the method of exclusion. Exclusion is necessary; therefore, the Law of 1924 is the best policy.

James E. Nickerson, the third man representing the affirmative showed that the Immigration Law of 1924 was the best policy because Japan had sanctioned it. "Moreover, the greatest legislative body in the world sponsored and passed it. The only way to deal with the Yellow Peril is by exclusion and the law in question does that. We have not insulted Japan, for they themselves have passed similar laws against China and Korea. Moreover, we have established our friendship to Japan by helping them economically and in time of need. For these reasons, the provisions of the 1924 Immigration Law is the best and only policy."

Bowdoin based its argument on the fact that the present exclusion act was not the best policy because it insulted Japan and endangered future international relations with that country. Then Bowdoin proceeded to outline a new plan that would be infinitely superior to the one now in operation. Stanley N. Collins, the first speaker showed that the act involved international pride and furthermore that its adoption was unjustifiable. He said that the problem was less menacing than the sheets of yellow journals have painted it to be, for in the last four years more Japs have left our shores than have entered. He showed also that the present act was hurriedly passed by an unthinking Congress, due to the misinterpretation of the

(Continued on Page 3)

To a Bowdoin Senior there comes again this year the honor of being one of the thirty-two Rhodes Scholars selected from the students of all the colleges and universities in the United States. Lawrence B. Leighton is the Bowdoin man so honored. By virtue of his selection he wins the right to three years of study at the famous old English University of Oxford.

The Rhodes scholarship is awarded both on the basis of scholastic attainment and general all-round ability. The elections are held two out of every three years, any college or university in this country having the privilege of presenting candidates for the honor. This means that the field is exceedingly large. This year there were 507 candidates, representing 184 different institutions, and the competition was perhaps the keenest seen in the 20 years in which the Rhodes scholarships have been in existence. The final selection is made by a committee composed, with the exception of the chairman, of men in the State who have previously held Rhodes Scholarships. Character, intellectual ability, and physical vigor are all taken into consideration in making the award. The winning of a Rhodes Scholarship comes to Leighton as the crowning reward of a brilliant scholastic career. Early in his college course Leighton began to distinguish himself in his classes, and it was not long before he received various recognitions of his ability. As a Sophomore, he won both the Sewall Latin and Greek prizes with high ranks, one of the few students at Bowdoin who has ever taken both awards in a single year. President Sills, while a student, was one of the small number to gain such honor. Leighton has also won the Brown Memorial Scholarship, and last spring he won the White Greek prize, the White Latin prize, and the Emory Latin prize. At that time he also qualified for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Leighton has also been active in other fields than the merely scholastic. During his Sophomore year he was an associate editor of the Orient, and when a junior he was elected to the Bugle board. He has also been one of the editors of the Quill, dating from his initial year in College. As a Sophomore, Leighton held the office of Secretary and Treasurer of his class, and was a member of the Proclamation Night Activities. Last year he was elected Class Poet. He is a member of the Classical club as a result of his excellent work in the Latin and Greek languages. Leighton has also been actively interested in fencing, having been a member of the fencing squad during his second and third years in College. He is a member of Ibis, honorary Senior society, and also of the Theta Delta Chi national fraternity.

Lawrence Leighton is a Portland boy, the son of the late Dr. Charles M. Leighton of that city, who was also a graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of 1894. He came to Bowdoin from Portland High school, where he distinguished himself by his fine scholastic record.

The committee in charge of awards in Maine was composed of Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State commissioner of Education; Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin College; Prof. Thomas Means of Bowdoin College; C. J. Weber of Colby; and A. C. Brinton, of Harvard University.

### Requests for Football Games Are Received

Akron University and McGill Wish to Meet Bowdoin

Requests for games that would involve long trips for the football team next fall have been received from the University of Akron, Akron, O., and McGill University in Montreal. Both requests were for dates already taken on the Bowdoin schedule and it is doubtful if the Athletic Council or Faculty would approve games involving so much travel. The usual offers of dates have been made by several of the large universities in the East and have been turned down by the Bowdoin authorities in accordance with their policy of keeping in our class in football. The most attractive offer is one from Columbia for a game in New York on Nov. 21. This is still meet the rapidly-developing Col-Amherst. Williams and Wesleyan still meet the rapidly-developing Columbia team, which bids fair to pass soon into the big league class.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
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1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

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## BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

VOL. LIV. Dec. 18, 1924 No. 20

## New Election Regulations

The question of combines among fraternities in student elections is one that is beginning to have the aspects of a perennial problem. It has been discussed editorially and informally by nearly every Bowdoin undergraduate. That fraternities persist in combining to attain their own selfish ends and, in so doing, lower the standards to those of an ordinary political ring, cannot be charged entirely to the fraternity's desire to get all the offices. In the past it has probably been true in several cases that combines have been made in self-protection, to offset rumored combines on the part of other fraternities. No one feels secure, not even the strongest candidate, though he may be one of the most popular men in college, is not sure of election when in several cases during the last few years combinations have reached such proportions as to include three or four, or even five groups. During the last few years it has come to such a condition that no election passed without two or three fraternities combined. It was taken for granted that they would.

Something obviously had to be done and the Student Council has passed a series of rules in regard to elections which, although undoubtedly far from perfect, ought to lead to improvement and better plans. These regulations will be used at the next Junior elections which will probably be held soon after the Christmas vacation, and are briefly these:

1. The Student Council shall run the elections with the aid of the present class president.
2. Any man from each delegation shall be called upon at the meeting to swear that his delegation has not entered into a combine with any other delegation or delegations.
3. Each man shall designate the name of his fraternity on the back of his ballot and the number of votes cast shall in every case check with the number of men present.
4. In case a combine is detected by the Student Council, the election shall be declared null and void, and at the new election, which shall be run by the Student Council, the combining delegations shall not have the right to vote.

The system is necessarily based on the honor and integrity of every member of every delegation. If undergraduates lack these qualities, and they certainly do not, it is useless to attempt any sort of reform. Every system, every phase of life is somewhere based on the honesty and the clean-handedness of some individual. In examinations, a breach of honor is treated with dishonorable discharge from college. Is it more stringent or more than fair then that a delegation should lose its right to vote in an election that it had tried to win by dishonorable means?

## House Dance Rules

The rules put in force last Ivy will again be used for the Christmas dance and all undergraduates attending are requested to observe them and help in carrying them out. In brief, they are that:

1. There shall be at least two chaperons at each house dance.
2. There is to be no drinking.
3. No couples shall go upstairs in a fraternity house.
4. A couple leaving the house to visit other fraternities should speak to the chaperons of both houses.

None of these rules are so strict as to make any party a failure. They should be observed by all in respect to the name of Bowdoin and the standard on which her house parties are held.

## House Party Guests

(Continued from Page 1)

mouth, N. H.; and Miss Margaret Mairs of Brunswick. The Cocittee in charge of the dance is: R. S. Webster '25, R. E. Butler '25, William W. Fisher '26, Aubrey L. Fenderson '27, and William Alexander '27.

The Theta Delta Chi Fraternity will hold its Christmas house party dance at the chapter house. The music will be furnished by Jack Brown's orchestra of Boston. The patronesses will be: Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell of Brunswick; Mrs. Andrew R. Bishop of Portland; and Mrs. Harold Eastman of Fryeburg. Among the guests will be: Miss Frances Moore of Norway; Miss Thelma Hunt of Wilton; Miss Virginia Hart of New Britain, Conn.; Miss Ethelle Cleale of Quincy, Mass.; Miss Louise Studley of South Portland; and Miss Gwendolyn Purrington of Pine Point, Me.; Miss Louise Snow of Providence, R. I.; Miss Esther Johnson of Portland; Miss Theodora Cleveland of Portland; Miss Winona Drew of Portland; Miss Eleanor McGuire of Portland; Miss Priscilla Brown of Portland; and Miss Bernice Marr of South Portland. The committee in charge of the house party is: James Shea '25; Gordon Bucknam '26; Clarence Hamilton '26; James Oliver '26, Winslow Pillsbury '27, and John Angley '28.

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity will hold its Christmas house party dance at the chapter house. The music will be furnished by Perry's orchestra. The patronesses will be: Mrs. Austin H. McCormick and Mrs. J. Allen Howe. Among the guests will be: Miss Maxine Foley of Saco; Miss Mildred Pippet of Rumford; Miss Dorothy Loring of Gray; Miss Margaret Wood of Hudson, N. Y.; Miss Carolyn Laskey of Marblehead, Mass.; Miss Violet Davian of Waterville, and Miss Phyllis Macpherson of Winthrop, Mass. The committee in charge of the house party is: Theodore Smith '26, Richard Rablin '26, James Berry '25, Asa Daggett '25, and Roger Johnson '27.

The Zeta Psi Fraternity will, this year as last year, run its Christmas house party dance in conjunction with the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. The dance will be held at the Zeta Psi house. Music will be furnished by Perley Bræd's orchestra of Boston. The patronesses will be: Mrs. F. B. Nichols of Bath, and Mrs. R. D. Simonds of Gardiner. Among Zeta Psi guests are: Miss Winifred Johnson of Bath; Miss Eleanor Bragg of Bangor; Miss Priscilla Webster of Reading, Mass.; Miss Barbara Hazzard and Miss Katherine Hazzard of Gardiner; Miss Anne Darling of Gardiner; Miss Polly Sturtevant of Augusta; Miss Eleanor Wilcox of Augusta; Miss Elizabeth Brown of Portland; and Miss Eleanor Louthier of Portland. The Zeta Psi Dance Committee is: Barrett C. Nichols, Charles P. Davis, and Murray W. Randall.

The Alpha Delta Phi members of the dance committee are John B. Stalford, and E. B. Mealley. The patronesses are: Mrs. F. W. Thompson, and Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham of Portland. The guests will be: Miss Elizabeth Boulette, Waterville, Me.; Miss Lovis Sawyer, Bangor, Me.; Miss Sarah Wells, Southbridge, Mass.; Miss Helen Russ, Bangor, Me.; Miss Maxine Sawyer, Bangor, Me.; Miss Charlotte Odiorne, Bangor, Me.; Miss Doris White, West Medford, Mass.; Miss Helen MacFadden, Lakewood, N. J.; Miss Ruth Wertzell, Woodford, Me.; Miss Eleanor Randall, Brunswick, Me.; Miss Betty Dingley, Auburn, Me.; Miss Marion Senter, Newton Center, Mass.; Miss Mary Conant, Auburn, Me.

The Christmas dance at Theta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon is being arranged for by Newell C. Townsend '25, chairman of the committee, Larry S. Cockburn '25, Charles N. Cutler '26, Edward K. Sewall '26, and Richard C. Payson '27. The patronesses are Mrs. E. F. Flagg, Mrs. Martin Andrews, Mrs. G. T. Mason, Mrs. Noah Little, Mrs. John Baxter, and Mrs. G. M. Elliott. The music will be played by Drouin's orchestra.

The guests will be: Miss Clara Atwood, Bangor, Me.; Miss Ruth Johnson, Topsham, Me.; Miss Meryl Cutler, Newton, Mass.; Miss Mildred Adams, Portsmouth, N. H.; Miss Frances Palmer, Bangor, Me.; Miss Grace Moore, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Margaret Vahey, Watertown, Mass.; Miss Helen Volgun, Fall River, Mass.; Miss Elaine Bass, Bangor, Me.; Miss Ruth Whiting, Ellsworth, Me.; Miss Eliseven Doyle, Ellsworth, Me.; Miss Eleanor Scribner, Topsham, Me.; Miss Mae Calvin, Cambridge, Mass.

The Phi Delta Psi fraternity will hold its annual Christmas house party in the fraternity house this evening. The committee is composed of the following: J. Weston Welch '25, Theodore D. Clark '26, Leon G. Milliken '27, and Fred A. Clark '28.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Mary Deering, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, and Mrs. Florence Sutherland.

The guests are as follows: Dorothy Snowden, Brunswick; Caroline Morrill, Mechanics Falls; Dorothy Brown, Helen Brown, Hudson, Mass.; Mollie Perkins, Marion Hunt, Margaret Jones of Portland, Barbara Austin, Bath; Marion Warren, Allston, Mass.; Katherine Lynch, Elizabeth Palmer, Lewiston; Arline Jordon, Esther Bardsley

of Bridgton; Ruth McWhorton, Augusta.

Music will be furnished by Clark Sullivan's orchestra of Old Orchard.

The committee in charge of the Chi Psi dance to be held at the chapter house Thursday night is E. C. Burnard, chairman, L. W. Fowles, and L. A. Carsley. Stanwood's orchestra of Bath has been procured for the evening. The patronesses will be Mrs. G. A. MacIntire and Miss Jean E. Pond.

The guests are: Miss Mary Helen Avery, Portland, Me.; Miss Melissa Farnham, Augusta, Me.; Miss Alta Doe, Weeks Mills, Me.; Miss Verona Marr, South Portland, Me.; Miss Doris Brown, Waterville, Me.; Miss Katherine Stone, Waterford, Me.; Miss Elice Pond, Deerfield, Mass.; Miss Beatrice Fitz, Lewiston, Me.; Miss Doris M. Cole, Waterville, Me.; Miss Muriel Thomas, Augusta, Me.; Miss Florence Smith, Waterville, Me.; Miss Doris Thomas, Portland, Me.; Miss Fanny Spencer, Boston, Mass.

Delta Psi of Sigma Nu will hold its annual Christmas dance in the chapter house tonight. The patronesses for the dance will be: Mrs. Ray C. Dyer, Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter, Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, Mrs. Paul Laidley of Brunswick; Mrs. Luther Dana of Westbrook; and Mrs. Fred D. Hill of Bath. The committee in charge consists of Irvine W. Jardine, chairman, Stanley Blackmer, C. Edward Hertz, Gordon Armstrong. Music will be furnished by "The Sigma Nu Six."

Among the guests are the Misses: Elizabeth Smart of Presque Isle; Agnes Bishop of Fort Fairfield; Christie Webber of Reading, Mass.; Marion Dean and Nancy Vose of Boston; Emily Wentworth of Brookline, Mass.; Elaine Comstock of Buffalo, N. Y.; Caroline Buck of Sheffield, Mass.; Janet Wise of Akron, O.; Louise Dana of Westbrook, Me.; Clara Coult of Newark, N. J.; Grace Aldred of Methuen, Mass.; Marian George of Derry, N. H.; Ruth Johnson of Atlantic City, N. J.; Hilda Griffin, Dorothy Young, Dorothy Griffin and Clyde Woodman of Portland; Ellen Baxter, Martha Senter, and Mary Hornell of Brunswick; Marjorie Morrell of Wayland, Mass.; Mildred Myers of Dorchester, Mass.

The Kappa chapter of Psi Upsilon will give its annual Christmas house party dance tonight, Thursday the eighteenth, at the chapter house. The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Paul Sibley '25, chairman; Charles Griffin '26; Thomas Martin '27.

The guests will be the following: Marjorie F. Gabriel, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Margaret Duly, Bath; Emily Lippincott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frances Rice, Providence, R. I.; Carolyn Wainwright, Rye, N. Y.; Miam Sears, Danvers, Mass.; Nelly Baxter, Portland; Emily Erickson, Braintree, Mass.; Ethel Jones, Newton, Mass.; Kathleen Hunt, Portland; Audrey McConky, Portland; Cornelia V. B. Smart, Portland; Shirley Roberts, Portland; Mary Stackpole, Brunswick; Evelyn Moss, Lynn, Mass.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Henry Johnson of Brunswick, and Miss Anna Smith, also of Brunswick. Billy Lossez' orchestra of Boston will furnish the music.

## Dean Sperry to Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

casation he took up his subject, which was "The College Man's Religion," from the scientific angle and the discussion which followed showed how keenly he had interested the undergraduates present. An article which he published in the Century Magazine, entitled "Portable Wisdom," was also read with much interest on the campus.

Dean Sperry is a graduate of Olivet College (Michigan), in the class of 1903. He was then chosen Rhodes scholar and received both the Bachelor's and Master's degree from Oxford. He has also received the Master's degree from Yale and has been honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Amherst.

## Don Seitz Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

That finished, he would teach the important facts of the world, that is by history and geography. After that the student who was exceptional would be sent to High school and college and the others should take their chances.

Mr. Seitz ended his talk by saying that the world is not the cold and cheerless place that many think it is. The men out of college will find it an interesting place and everyone will be glad to see him. But the world requires the desire to make good; it requires zeal and earnestness. Those who have the desire to make good and who give all that they have to accomplish that, will make good in the world.

After the lecture Mr. Seitz held an informal discussion in which many took part.

## See Our Christmas Cards with Bowdoin Seal

Give Books for Christmas. Shop Early. Our Store is small and when the Christmas jam is on, it is hard to get waited on

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## Bowdoin College Athletic Council Report of the Treasurer

	Receipts	Expenditures
Cash on hand, Sept., 1923	\$124.24	
Increase Notes Payable	400.00	
Council Revenue and Expense	2,649.63	\$460.30
Football Revenue and Expense	12,628.79	12,483.42
Track Revenue and Expense	4,338.96	3,946.57
Baseball Revenue and Expense	5,055.91	6,007.96
Hockey Revenue and Expense	733.50	536.01
Tennis Revenue and Expense	310.00	296.88
Fencing Revenue and Expense	125.35	114.75
1924 Football Prepaid	125.00	125.35
New Bleachers purchased		1,621.23
CASH ON HAND, Sept. 15, 1924		773.56
	\$26,366.03	\$26,366.03
Council Balance Sheet, Sept. 15, 1924		
Assets	Liabilities	
Cash	Notes Payable	\$3,300.00
Bleachers		
1924 Football		
DEFICIT		
		\$3,300.00
		\$3,300.00
Council Revenue and Expense		
Revenue	Expense	
Alumni Subscriptions	Office supplies, stationery	97.71
A.S.B.C. extra for Council	Interest on Notes Payable	96.77
	Old Bills paid	185.02
	Stock room labor	77.75
	Miscellaneous Expense	3.05
Miscellaneous	BALANCE	2,189.30
		\$2,649.63
		\$2,649.63
Football Revenue and Expense, Season Fall 1923, B. R. Boss, Mgr.		
Guarantees	Travel	\$2,481.25
Gate Receipts	Guarantees and Division	2,777.75
A.S.B.C.	Game Expense	704.49
Miscellaneous	Coaches	4,200.00
	Grand Stand & Bleachers	314.82
	Equipment & Medical	1,421.07
	Incidentals	331.32
	Printing, ads.	222.74
	BALANCE PROFIT	145.37
		\$12,628.79
		\$12,628.79
Loans		
		\$2,000.00
		\$2,000.00
Hockey, Winter 1924, J. Whitecomb, Mgr.		
Guarantees	Travel	\$243.33
Gift	Guarantees	178.75
Gate	Equipment	69.57
A.S.B.C.	Miscellaneous	44.36
	BALANCE PROFIT	197.49
		\$733.50
		\$733.50
Baseball, Spring 1924, Edwin C. Burnard, Mgr.		
Gate Receipts	Equipment	687.80
Guarantees	Medical Supplies & Serv.	11.45
N. Y. Alumni	Travel	2,434.66
A.S.B.C.	Insurance	312.69
Insurance	Guarantees Paid	382.50
Miscellaneous Revenue	Printing	50.00
	Advertising	61.30
	Repairs to Equipment	42.72
	Salary, Coach	2,000.00
	Miscellaneous Expense	24.84
Deficit		\$6,007.96
		\$6,007.96
Track, 1923-1924, Chas. S. Bradeen, Mgr.		
A.S.B.C.	Equipment	562.88
Guarantees	Repairs to above	53.91
Gate Receipts	Printing	427.03
Miscellaneous Revenue	Travel	1,985.74
	Medical supplies	187.67
	Prizes	316.81
	Officials	75.00
	Tel. & Tel.	32.06
	Meetings	42.60
	Insurance Premium	60.00
	Guarantee Brown Meet	150.00
	Miscellaneous	52.87
	BALANCE PROFIT	392.39
		\$4,338.96
		\$4,338.96
Tennis, Spring 1924, F. P. Perkins, Mgr.		
A.S.B.C.	Printing	\$6.75
Guarantees	Travel	252.67
	Equipment	13.56
	Prizes	23.90
	BALANCE PROFIT	13.12
		\$310.00
		\$310.00
Fencing, Winter 1924, H. E. Clow, Mgr.		
A.S.B.C.	Equipment	\$31.51
Guarantees	Travel	\$3.24
	BALANCE PROFIT	10.25
		\$125.00
		\$125.00

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Auditor.

## Bowdoin Wins Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

term "grave consequences" in a letter by Secretary Hughes. Collins gave the history of the adoption of the exclusion act and proved its passing to be unjustified.

Thomas N. Fassio, the second Bowdoin speaker, enlarged the idea that the 1924 Immigration Law was a discrimination and hence not a wise policy. He said that it had been recognized as such by President Coolidge, Secretary Hughes, Honorary President Eliot of Harvard and thirty other college presidents. Moreover, the Japanese themselves considered the law an insult, and Cyrus Woods, ambassador to Japan at the time, resigned because he felt that all the good will and friendly feeling between the two countries had been lost. Fassio termed the law "an international disaster of the first magnitude" and styled it as futile because it destroyed its own purpose. He then offered as a capable and much more satisfactory substitute a plan which could be best expressed in the phrasing of ex-president Roosevelt—a policy which combines "the maximum of Efficiency and the minimum of offensiveness."

Athens P. Daggett, third man on the Bowdoin team demanded of his opponents how the law under consideration was going to deal with the smuggled alien. The present law has been everywhere recognized, he argued, as difficult to enforce, and the smuggling situation is an outcome of it. The schemes for illegal entry are well-planned and well financed and are a grave menace. The Japanese government has co-operated with us to some extent to break up smuggling. But no matter what can be said, the 1924 law is no better than the Gentleman's Agreement. A revised Gentleman's Agreement would be infinitely superior. Coolidge, Hughes, Wilson, and Roosevelt all supported the former Gentleman's Agreement and their judgment is not to be questioned. Moreover, Senator Reed struck the keynote of an even better plan when he said that the question could be best established by combining a quota law with the Gentleman's Agreement. Daggett emphasized that such a plan would be superior to the law of 1924, for it would combine the greatest possible amount of efficiency with the least possible amount of offensiveness.

In the rebuttal the negative showed clearly that it deserved the verdict of the judges, for having carefully analyzed and considered the Tufts argument, the Bowdoin debaters proceeded to tear apart every issue that the affirmative had advanced. The rebuttal proved interesting and entertaining, for wit and humor flowed on all sides. A. P. Daggett of the Bowdoin team showed that his knowledge of the subject was greater than any of his opponents and he proceeded to clinch the victory for the negative. His keen analysis of the Tufts argument and his witty rebuttal were determining factors in the decision.

The judges were Prof. Albert B. Hart of Harvard University, eminent historian, Prof. Carl Weber of Colby College, and Hon. F. A. Merrill, former judge of the Portland Municipal Court. Dean Nixon of Bowdoin college presided.

Before announcing the decision of the judges, Professor Hart made a few remarks. He said that the debate had proved very interesting to him and complimented the members of both teams on their excellent work. As far as he knew, he said, every possible issue and angle of the question had been considered. Moreover, he claimed an absolutely impartial mind, since he was closely connected with Tufts by virtue of an honorary degree, and with Bowdoin through friendship with the late President Hyde of Bowdoin College.

In order to have an authoritative means of determining the value of intercollegiate debates, the Bowdoin Debating management originated the idea of having the audience vote on the question prior to the debate and just before the judges' decision. With this end in view, two ballots were placed on the program. The results of that taken before the debate showed 89 were in accord with the Immigration Act of 1924 and 66 were opposed to it. The second ballot indicated that intercollegiate debaters do influence public opinion as on that ballot only 33 voted in favor of the law, but 106 voted no, showing that at least 40 votes had been changed.

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## Book Review

Modern poetry, in spite of its extraordinary versatility, has rather lacked a poetic tone at the same time deep, quiet, rich and harmonious. One can only find this tone, or approximations to it, in scattered passages here and there. Miss Lowell touches it in some of her polyphonic prose; and rarely, elsewhere. By its nature this tone is almost definitely opposed to imagism. The poetry of the Chicago school lacks the quietude necessary to it. Perhaps the New England discipline has kept Mr. Robinson and Mr. Frost from sounding it. Ezra Pound, alone, has captured it with any degree of consistency.

Mr. Robert P. T. Coffin, Bowdoin '15, in his recently published volume of twenty-four poems, "Christchurch," has this tone.

His publishers point to medieval texts, and Trinity College, Oxford, where Mr. Coffin was a Rhodes Scholar, as the inspiration for these poems. They designate the tone I have indicated as Anglo-Saxon, and suggest that Mr. Coffin has recaptured the song of Caedmon, and his fellow bards. With the exception of one curious slip, where Christchurch becomes Christchurch this thin blue volume is a most attractive piece of typography.

Two general themes are everywhere apparent: the religious and the medieval. More often than otherwise, these appear together. It is these themes, together with the variety of verse and stanza forms, which contribute to the predominant feeling of quiet depth. This leads occasionally to a touch of mysticism, as in "Nimrod and the Unicorn" and "The Ship of Stars." Some of the poems deal with Biblical subjects: "Jezebel" is the best of these. Others tell of holy saints and ancient monasteries, and among these are the best of the volume. If to the "Monks of Ely," "Saint Brigid," "Saint Brendan of the Isles," "The Monks of Mona," "Saint Neots," "Lindisfarne," one adds the first part of "Caedmon," and the delightful "Good Friday Song," one has the best of Mr. Coffin's volume.

Bowdoin men will recall in the "North American Review" prize articles of Mr. Coffin's about Oxford and England, and in various publications American and English, lyrics of quite another type. The success of this collection will undoubtedly mean publication in book form of some of these.

E. G. F. '25

## Sunday Chapel

Y. M. C. A. Man Addresses Students

The chapel services on Sunday afternoon were conducted by Sherwood Eddy, noted traveler and Y. M. C. A. representative. Mr. Eddy opened his address by telling how his work has recently taken him into most of the countries of the world. Everywhere he went, he said, he saw signs of a new youth—a youth in revolt against the old order of things. He saw in Japan and Korea a new liberal movement. He saw in China a renaissance movement of youth which was its only hope—a movement demanding reform of all existing conditions, systems, politics, language, and education. He saw it in India, in Egypt, in the Philippines, in Germany, and in Russia, in all of which countries a powerful youth was demanding to be recognized.

Mr. Eddy then demanded if there was any such movement in America, "Are we in revolt or are we lying down? I would like to ask you if you yourself are getting a real 'kick' out of life. Are you getting the real thing? Are you getting what you came to college for? Do you want to explore life and to have a new life, or are you content to remain in a rut? How many of us are educated men? Are you learning to speak and write, to understand and enjoy life, the classics, history, art, and literature, or are you wasting your character and time? Moreover, are you being edu-

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cated in the big problems of life or are you getting the things that will not help you in the future? Are you getting a 'kick' out of your activities? Some are. Stagg, the great Yale pitcher and football end who did so much for his university, did. If we get this 'kick' out of life, it would mean for us a self-realization, and an awakening of our dormant nature. The growth of New York City is a parable of our life. We are only a fraction of what we may be and are meant to be. You must realize that you have possibilities and opportunities, and only by taking them can you get the real 'kick' out of life.

In closing, Mr. Eddy announced his intent to discuss with the men of Bowdoin while he was here, their problems; and to try and help them find the big things and the kick in life.

## Prize Offered in

American History

Competition Opens for 1875 Prize

Announcement has been made that competition for the Class of 1875 Prize in American History is now open. The Prize, established by William J. Curtis, LL.D., '75, consists of the annual income of a fund of \$3,000, and is awarded to the student writing the best essay and passing the best examination on an assigned subject in American History. The subject this year is the "Origin and Development of the Committee on Ways and Means."

All students are eligible to try for the competition. Any further particulars that may be desired can be obtained by getting in touch with Prof. Van Cleave.

## LITERATURE 2

Classical influence in the Renaissance. A study of some of the principal writers from Dante to Spencer with particular reference to their knowledge and use of the classics. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11.30. Elective for Juniors and Seniors.

Present plans for the Masque and Gown point to a very active year. As usual the annual Ivy Revue will be given, as well as the Commencement Play. Every effort will be made to make this year's Ivy Revue even more elaborate than the fine show of last year.

A play is also being planned for production at the time of the Sophomore Hop.

The Road Show is being revived again this year after having been omitted last year. It is expected that this play will go as far as Providence, R. I.

'24—T. C. Land is now in England, where he will attend Christ's College, Oxford.

'16 and '23—Among the scholarships granted for merit to graduate students at Harvard are a University Scholarship to Earle B. Perkins, Biology department, and a Shuman scholarship to Alden F. Head '16 of the Business School.

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## New Catalogue Reveals Some Interesting Facts

Enrollment Held to Five Hundred

The new annual catalogue of Bowdoin College for the year 1924-25 has just come off the press and after the Christmas holidays will be ready for distribution among students, alumni, and other educational institutions. In form it is essentially the same as in past years, and contains the usual lists of faculty members, students, prizes, scholarships, etc. There are, however, several bits of information which may be of interest to the student body.

The matter of enrollment is always an interesting one. In accordance with her stated policy, Bowdoin is adhering closely to the 500 mark in number of students enrolled, there being exactly that number on the books this year as contrasted with 503 last year and 506 the year before. Of this number 106 are Seniors, 103 are Juniors, 136 Sophomores, 136 Freshmen first year, 14 Freshmen second year, and 6 special students. So far as geographical distribution is concerned, Maine as usual leads the list with 264 men. Massachusetts, second on the list, shows an increase of 24 over last year, 156 men being enrolled from that State at the present time. Last year there was a similar decrease in Maine representatives and a like increase in Massachusetts men, which shows that Bowdoin is gradually broadening her field. New Hampshire follows Massachusetts with 15, and

Connecticut and New York come next with 14 and 13 men respectively. Pennsylvania remains the same as last year with 7, while Rhode Island and New Jersey both number 6. Illinois has sent 4 representatives to Bowdoin and California 2. The District of Columbia, and Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Utah, West Virginia contribute one student each. Newfoundland and Ontario also account for one man apiece, while two students hail from China. There are, altogether, representatives from 19 states at present in College.

The new catalogue also notes the establishment of two new scholarships, one by Mrs. Mary L. Gilman in memory of her husband, Charles H. Gilman, of the class of 1882, and a second by Mrs. Lida S. Spear in memory of her husband, William E. Spear, of the class of 1870. Figures in the catalogue also show that over \$16,000 is annually distributed at Bowdoin in scholarships and prizes as a reward for meritorious work, or as an additional help to men of slender means.

## Discussion Group Held By Sherwood Eddy

Interesting Talk held in Memorial Hall

Speaking on the topic "Our Campus Problems" Sherwood Eddy, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., conducted the second meeting of a series of four which he is holding at Bowdoin.

The singing was conducted by Stanley Collins '25 and Horace Hildreth '25 introduced the speaker. Mr. Eddy discussed three important student questions: "Am I honest?" "Am I in earnest or indifferent?" and "Am I pure?"

"There is no one who can judge you but yourself," said Mr. Eddy. "It is up to you. Are you honest in your examinations?" The speaker went on to discuss the merits of the "Honor System." He showed case after case where the system had been worked out to great success. In the University of North Carolina there has not been a man graduate for the last thirty years who has not been brought into intimate contact with God just by the use of the "Honor System." That university, according to the speaker, is turning out better men than the average college in the country today. "Are you honest?" in the question of betting? Out of 4,000 cases of embezzlement which were investigated, over

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3,000 were found to have been committed by gamblers. "I have never known of a betting man who has been a moral leader in a college, city or a community and in the case of the insurance scandal which preceded the oil scandal, Secretary Hughes traced the majority of them to men who were petty gamblers in college. You can no more expect to build character on a mire of dishonesty than you can expect to build a skyscraper on quicksand." The question of honesty in speech was briefly touched and on the results of a questionnaire given in a certain college, showed that out of one hundred men questioned 64 had deteriorated in speech since they had entered college.

"Am I in dead earnest or indifferent?" It is easy for a spectator on the side lines to criticize the players but how different they would feel if they were in the game. Are you in the game in the moral life of your college, or are you on the side lines criticizing those who are in there playing the game? Fraternity influences were taken up. Mr. Eddy asked if the fraternity was a moral uplift, an intellectual uplift, and a fraternal uplift. He showed how in many instances fraternities formed mere cliques and were the breeders of much fraternity politics, and he stated that the best fraternity was the one that fostered fraternal feeling and was an uplift in all of the best things in life.

"Am I pure?" In the discussion of this problem the leader drew a striking contrast of the inner man to an electric dynamo. When the dynamo is properly functioning it is a source of light to thousands, yet when it is short-circuited it spreads darkness and despair about. "When God made man he saw all and it was good. Yet some of us cannot control our dynamos. Soon they are abused and they lead to disgrace. From this same source however, will come manhood, marriage, fatherhood, love of beauty and love of art if we can but learn to control them." Mr. Eddy then told of several experiences that he had come in contact with during his life in preparatory school work and in college. The last point to be discussed was the problem of how one had conducted himself since he had come to college. The last words of the leader left a lasting impression on all those present when he asked, "Are you as honest as when you came to college, are you as pure, are you as much in earnest as when you came?"

After the meeting twenty men responded to the call to remain and discuss personal questions in an informal talk.

## Alumni Notes

1921—Hugh Pendexter, Jr., is advertising manager of a Peabody, Mass., newspaper. Mr. Pendexter is the father of a son, Hugh Pendexter, Jr., born in January, 1924.

1921—Norman W. Haines is associated with the firm of Flye, Grabill, Buttrick & James, 68 Devonshire St., Boston.

1921—C. S. Laughlin is connected with a printing establishment in Portland.

1921—H. Paul Larrabee was married last August to Ruth Alberta Fanning in Danvers, Mass. Douglas Sweetser, ex-21, was best man. Norman W. Haines, Curtis S. Laughlin, Hugh Pendexter, Jr., and George O. Prout, all 1921, acted as ushers. Mr. Larrabee is principal of the Wells, Me., High School.

1881—Dr. Walter E. Fernald died suddenly at his home in Waverly, Mass., on the evening of November 27. In 1887 Dr. Fernald became superintendent of the Massachusetts school for the Feeble Minded at Waverly. He held this position until his death and it was through his efforts that this institution was built up. Dr. Fernald was a prominent member of numerous medical and psychiatric associations and societies, and was long interested in social work.

'03—Major Niles L. Perkins, quartermaster of the National Soldiers' Home of Togus, Maine, has been admitted to the Kennebec Bar. Major Perkins was for four years city treasurer of Augusta. He served as a member of the House of Representatives during the session of 1915 and was appointed quartermaster of the Home in 1915, a position which he still holds.

'16—Major William D. Ireland has been elected commander of the Portland Post of the American Legion.

'20—Dr. Douglas Haddock has accepted the position as physician for the St. Croix Paper Company at Windland, Maine, and will assume the position the first of January.

'21—Paul C. Marston and Miss Silvia Hazel Brookes were married in Brownfield Village, June 10, 1924. Mr. Marston is a graduate of Bowdoin College, Class of 1921.



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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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VOL. LIV.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1925.

NO. 21.

## Bowdoin Opens Hockey Season with Close 2-1 Victory Over Bates

White Shows Speed and Teamwork. Cutter Scores Both Goals

Bowdoin opened its hockey season in a sensational manner last Saturday afternoon when it rode to a brilliant 2 to 1 victory over the Bates sextet. It was quite a feather in the Bowdoin cap, for Bates, hitherto undisputed champions of the ice sport, was outclassed throughout the greater part of the game. Despite the fact that the home team showed flashes of brilliancy, Ben Houser's defense trio was well-nigh impregnable and the former champions could score but once. The losers lacked the speed and brilliancy which characterized the Bowdoin team play and which had been evident in their own play in past years.

Charlie Cutter, Bowdoin center, was the outstanding performer of the afternoon, registering both goals of the winning club. He was a terror on the offense and undoubtedly the best man on the ice. Lane, who scored the sole Bates counter, ran him a close second for honors.

Neither sextet could score in the opening period, but Bowdoin lifted the lid in the second period and went into the lead when Cutter darted through the entire Bates defense to shoot the disk past Wyllie. The home team scored in the final period when Lane alone worked the puck well up the ice and scored on a follow-up shot. One minute later, Bowdoin counted what proved to be the winning goal when Cutter duplicated his performance of the previous frame and registered his second tally unaided.

The Bowdoin sextet showed up well and as they can keep up the pace, have every prospect for a successful season. Berry at goal made many sensational stops and Capt. Preble and Widen on the defense were in good form. As for the forward line, Bowdoin has a trio in Cronin, Cutter and Buchman that should provide plenty of worry to opponents all season.

The summary:

Bowdoin	Bates
Cronin l.w.	O'Connor
Buchman (Cole) r.w.	Capt. Corey
Cutter c	Lane
Widen ld	Sinclair
Capt. Preble rd	Stanley
J. Berry g	Wyllie
Score by periods:	
Bowdoin 0 1 1—2	
Bates 0 0 1—1	

Goals made by Cutter 2, Lane 1.  
Referee: Haines, Coburn; Umpires: Moulton, Bates; Berry, Bowdoin.  
Time: Three 15 minute periods.

## Prospects for Relay Team Are Quite Promising

Last Year's Team Remains Intact

This winter the prospects for the relay team look very favorable. All of last year's Championship relay team are back again. Last year the team did not lose one single race and no one will ever forget the wonderful showing that it made in the B. A. A. Games in Boston, winning over Dartmouth and Brown. This year the same team seems to be running true to its oldtime form. Bob Foster is going as well as ever. Littlefield seems to be going strong, and with a little improvement will be a crack man. Johnny Tarbell, with his old sprinting form, is looking as well as ever this year. Hamilton, also, who did great work last year and made his letter then, promises to hold up his end of the game. The college is unfortunate in losing Cy Webster from the relay team. Cy has always been one of the best men. He is ineligible because of transfer ruling.

Two other men also look well this year. These are quarter mile men: Fanning and Don Mason. Mason is a star of two years and holds the record for the state quarter mile. Both Fanning and Mason are two of the cleverest board track runners in the college.

The following meets have been arranged for the relay team. On January 31st they will compete with Dartmouth and Brown at the B. A. A. Games at Boston. On February 11th the varsity two mile and mile teams will run in the American Legion Meet at Portland and on February 14th will go to Boston for the New England Indoor Championship Games. On February 22nd the team will be represented in the American Legion Meet. Prospects look very good so far, although of course it is too early to say anything definite.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Brewster Inaugurated As Maine Governor

Other Bowdoin Alumni Take Office

Last week the gubernatorial reins in Maine were handed over by Percival P. Baxter '98 to Ralph O. Brewster '09, who defeated another Bowdoin man, Hon. Frank Farrington '04, for the Republican nomination in one of the hottest political fights Maine has ever seen. Governor Brewster has already won much support by his vigorous advocacy of a campaign to advertise the attractions of Maine, such as Florida has conducted.

Judge Sanford L. Fogg '89 of Augusta has been appointed Deputy Attorney-General of Maine in place of Clement F. Robinson '03, who is slated to become Attorney-General in 1923. Philip D. Stubbs '95 has been appointed as Deputy.

William S. Linnell '07 of Portland has been elected to the Executive Council and there will be several Bowdoin men in the Senate and House. Conspicuous among the new senators is Colonel Edward Anthonio '02 of Portland.

## Relay and Hockey Trips are Scheduled

Hockey Team to Play in Boston Arena

Two new athletic events have been scheduled recently. This Friday evening, January 16, the hockey team will play for the first time in the Boston Arena, where they will meet the fast Boston University team. While in Boston the team will be the guests of Manager Vose at his home.

On February 7th the relay team will run Williams in Boston at the K. C. Games. As Bowdoin is also scheduled to meet Williams at the Legion Games in Boston, it is probable that another opponent will be picked at the Legion Games. There is a strong probability that Harvard will be the team assigned. At the B. A. A. Games on January 31 the White fliers will again meet Brown and Dartmouth, who read their numbers last year. Publicity emanating from Boston predicts that this will be one of the feature races of the evening, as Dartmouth especially is out for blood.

## Distinguished Speakers To Address Students

Hon. Charles Warren Will Lecture Tomorrow Night. Sir Richard Lodge Here Monday

On Thursday evening, January 15th at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall the College will have as lecturer the Honorable Charles Warren, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States during President Wilson's administration. Mr. Warren is a distinguished Boston lawyer who has written many authoritative works on legal matters, including a three volume treatise on the United States Supreme Court. He was for six years Chairman of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission. Mr. Warren is a speaker of distinction who has been invited to deliver the address at the annual meeting of the Maine Bar Association.

Bowdoin will have another distinguished lecturer next Monday evening, January 19th, at 8.15 in Memorial Hall when Sir Richard Lodge, Professor of History and Dean of the Faculty of Arts at Edinburgh University, speaks on "Nationalism." The public is cordially invited to the lecture and is also invited to a second lecture which Sir Richard Lodge will give on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. in Memorial Hall on "The formation of English Political Parties," although the second lecture is intended more particularly for the members of the college.

Sir Richard Lodge was at one time a Fellow and Tutor of Brasenose College, Oxford. He is a specialist in the Constitutional History of England of the later seventeenth century, but is an authority in many other fields also. One of his most interesting works is "The Close of the Middle Ages." Among his other well-known books is "The Life of Cardinal Richelieu." He was one of the ten British and Irish historians invited by the Carnegie Institute to attend the recent meetings of the American Historical Association. He is lecturing while in this country at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and many other universities of the United States and Canada.

## President Sills Now On Return Home

Should Reach Brunswick Within Week

President and Mrs. Sills sailed for home January 9th on the "Lancaster," and should be back in Brunswick within a week.

They have had a very pleasant six months' trip which began in England and took them through France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Hungary, Greece, and Italy, ending again in England.

While in France they took a two weeks' motor trip through Normandy, Brittany, and the chateau country. Early in November, at Budapest, they spent a week with Jeremiah Smith, Financial Advisor to the Hungarian Government. After two weeks in Athens and other cities of Greece they went to Italy and spent some time in Naples and Rome.

## Bradbury Debating Prize Competition Announced

To be Used as Basis for Selecting Varsity Team

The annual Bradbury Prize Debates will be held this year from February 11 to February 14. The teams will debate the following question: "Resolved, that the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution should be ratified by the various states."

Members of this year's varsity debating squad may participate without preliminary trials. Other positions on the Bradbury teams will be filled by candidates who qualify at trials January 16. These trials will consist of six minute speeches on any phase of the above question. Names of new candidates were to be submitted by January 10.

The three varsity teams to debate other colleges in March will be selected on the basis of the showing made by the various candidates in the Bradbury Debate.

On the Easter trip Bowdoin is taking the affirmative of the above question in debates with the College of the City of New York, Union, Hamilton, and Syracuse University. Bowdoin defends the negative of the same question against Hamilton College in a debate at Brunswick.

The following is an extract from the Bowdoin Catalogue of 1924-1925.

"Bradbury Debating Prizes. Prizes amounting to Sixty Dollars, given by Hon. James Ware Bradbury, LL.D., of the Class of 1825, are awarded each year for excellence in debating."

## Bowdoin Fencing Team Is to Have Coach

Ambitious Schedule is Planned

For the first time in a number of years, the Bowdoin fencing team is to have a coach. Lieut. James E. Moore of the Fifth Infantry has been procured to take charge of the fencing team this year which promises to be the best that has ever represented Bowdoin. Lieut. Moore excelled in fencing at West Point and was a member of the team there. His advice and knowledge is expected to be a determining factor in helping Bowdoin emerge victorious from the most ambitious schedule as yet ever attempted by a White fencing team. The schedule is to be considered by the Athletic Council this week and will undoubtedly be accepted.

Fencing has assumed an important position at Bowdoin this year under the enthusiastic leadership of Capt. Frederick Perkins. The squad has been cut to 20 men and further reductions will take place in order to allow Lieut. Moore to concentrate his efforts on those who are likely to engage in matches. Promising candidates are Clow, Spear, Nelson, Fletcher, Leighton, Fish, Walch, Crandall and Carter.

## DR. WHITTIER'S DEATH DEEPLY FELT BY COLLEGE

Bowdoin Men Unite In Sorrow at Passing of Beloved Faculty Member and Nationally Known Educator

### Prof. Mitchell Speaks In Memory of Dr. Whittier

Opening Chapel Service Marked By Short Eulogy

In the Chapel service on the morning of January 6th, the first morning chapel service after vacation, Professor Mitchell spoke of the loss to the College in Doctor Whittier's death. He told of Doctor Whittier's willingness, his eagerness, to devote all his energy to Bowdoin and her name,—of his fairness, of the warm place his memory holds in the heart of every Bowdoin student and alumnus since thirty-eight years ago, when Doctor Whittier began his service to the College.

Following is the full text of Professor Mitchell's address:

"We gather in the sad consciousness that in the death of Dr. Whittier the College has lost an able and beloved teacher and each one of us a real friend, one who would do his best to help us under all circumstances and especially in a time of trouble when we most needed help. Later the College will hold in this Chapel a special service in his memory, but to-day,—the first time we have come together since his death,—it seems only fitting and proper to give at least a brief expression to what is in the minds and hearts of us all.

"For more than thirty-eight years Dr. Whittier taught here. He gave to the College liberally, yea, lavishly, of his best thinking, his time, and his energy. For many years it has been a common saying among us all that he was the hardest working man in any way connected with the College. Day or night he was always ready to respond to any call for his service. And what he achieved in the different departments of his work has certainly added luster to the good name of Bowdoin. Although he was in a kind of work in which there was often keen competition with other colleges, in all his connection with intercollegiate athletic contests I have never heard of the bitterest rival of the College breathing a word against his integrity or his sense of justice. On the other hand, the other colleges have said again and again that Dr. Whittier was always eager to play fair.

"Probably it is true that no Bowdoin teacher during the last twenty-five years has been more loved by Bowdoin students than has he. Almost always when I have met an alumnus of the College, especially during the last ten years, whether in some large city or in some little remote town, whether the man graduated thirty or twenty years ago or only the year before, one of the questions asked about the College has been: 'How's 'Doc Whittier'?' And after I have replied, there has inevitably come back some such comment as 'He's a mighty good fellow. He's a white man if there ever was one.'

"To-day we cannot but sorrow for his death. We—especially those of us who have known him for many years—are going to miss him tremendously. But at the same time we may be deeply grateful for the many years of friendship and comradeship with him which we have enjoyed; we may be grateful for his keen mind, his intellectual honesty, his love of fair play, his determined will that often helped him to achieve the worthy task in the face of difficulty, for his rare sense of humor, and for his big-heartedness. We may be grateful for all that he has done for the cause of truth, to secure justice, to relieve suffering, to cure and to prevent disease, to advance the art of healing. We may be grateful for the lessons in manliness, and courage, and persistence and love of truth, and kindness which he has taught us. We may, indeed, to-day, be joyously grateful that during all these years Bowdoin undergraduates, in sickness and in health, have had the great privilege of knowing intimately such an able, honest, humorous, virile but tender-hearted man as Dr. Whittier, so tender-hearted, indeed, that he has seemed to Bowdoin boys as a kind of big brother. Dr. Whittier has gone but the influence of his life and work, of his unique personality, will remain with the College for many years to come."

On the morning of December 23 the entire college was shocked by news of the death of Dr. F. N. Whittier, who had for many years been professor of hygiene and college physician at Bowdoin and who had won many friends both on the faculty and among the student body and alumni. Dr. Whittier was on the way to Portland, and shortly after the train left Woodfords' station he suffered an acute attack of heart trouble which resulted in his death before medical aid could be secured.

Frank Nathaniel Whittier was born in Farmington, Maine, December 12, 1861. His parents were Nathaniel Gross and Mary Lawrence Whittier. He fitted for college at Wilton Academy, Wilton, Maine, in the Class of 1881, and entered Bowdoin in the same year. While in college he was always prominent in athletics as well as a very consistent scholar. During his freshman and sophomore years he rowed on the class team, and in his junior and senior years was a member of the varsity crew. The team of 1885 of which he was the captain was the first Bowdoin team to win the inter-collegiate regatta at Lake Quinsigamond, defeating Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and Brown and setting a new world's record for fours. Dr. Whittier was also president of the first Rugby Football Association at Bowdoin, but at the time more interest was shown in rowing. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and at graduation was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1885 and 1886 Dr. Whittier studied law at Farmington, but in 1886 he was elected director of the Sargent gymnasium at Bowdoin and left the practice of law for that of medicine. From 1886 until his death he gave his heart and soul to the task of improving the College. He was given the degree of A.M. in 1888 and in 1889 the degree of M.D. For the next few summers he studied in the hospitals of this country and in Germany and in England. On June 24, 1895 he married Eugenia Harwood Skofield of Brunswick. Since 1901 Dr. Whittier has been employed by the state as a medico-legal expert. He was credited with having made two of the most important discoveries in the history of criminal investigation. He was the first man in this country to be able to know positively whether blood examined was animal blood or human blood, and he likewise was the first to demonstrate that the firing of every rifle and revolver has a distinct individuality which is stamped on the shell of the cartridge and can be revealed by micro-photographs.

At the outbreak of the World War Dr. Whittier was the first member of the Bowdoin faculty to offer his services. From June 13, 1917, to January 22, 1919, he was in charge of the post hospital at Fort Preble in Portland harbor and at the time of his discharge he was medical supply officer and senior surgeon of the post.

Dr. Whittier was the father of Bowdoin athletics. He always supported sports at Bowdoin and his firm stand for fair play has been a lifelong characteristic. One of his most important services to the college was the securing of funds from the alumni for the erection of the Sargent gymnasium and the Hyde athletic building. He was also very instrumental in securing the athletic field that now bears his name.

Probably no man in all the ranks of Bowdoin's alumni has enjoyed a wider national reputation on the one hand, and at the same time stood in more friendly terms with the student body than Dr. Whittier.

The high esteem in which Dr. Whittier was held is well shown in the tribute paid him in the Bowdoin Register of 1905 when it said, "He has done more, probably, than any other man in his generation to develop at the college that basis of rugged manhood, physical and mental, which is essential to a useful and industrious life. For more than twenty years he has been one of the chief factors in effecting the progress of college athletics by introducing new forms of contest, instituting improved methods of training, and setting always for clean and manly sport."

Almost without exception the newspapers of Maine have commented editorially on the death of Dr. Whittier, and among these editorials we find

(Continued on Page 3)



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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

VOL. LIV. Jan. 14, 1925. No. 21

## Sportsmanship

Sportsmanship, although practiced since the beginning of civilization, is a comparatively new term. As man has developed and broadened his outlook, as commerce has pushed its fingers into every section of the world, as society has come to realize more and more the inter-dependence of every people, so has the average man come to grasp the meaning and necessity of the spirit of sportsmanship. Today inter-sectional and international athletic competition is but one of the many manifestations of the constantly growing appreciation of sportsmanship. Whether it be in a penny ante game of cards or in an international reparations conference, whether it be between two individuals, two nations, or two hemispheres, a true sense of justice, or broadness, and of fairness is one of the first essentials of real progress.

Too many people confuse the sportsman with the "sport." The former does a thing for the true love of doing it. He is broadminded. He may know the weaknesses of his partner or opponent, but he does not take advantage of them. He does a favor for a friend, or helps a competitor out of difficulty, not because he thinks or hopes that he will sometime be repaid. He knows that. But rather because he gets joy in doing it, a "kick out of life." The sportsman has ideals that are above materialism, for he is a gentleman not because it is a duty, but because he feels it a privilege.

On the other hand we have all seen the "sport"—the loud-talking, nervy, self-assertive, self-centered individual. He may or may not be good in what he does, but always he is pushing himself forward. The fellow who will forget a friend when his usefulness is gone. He is always slurring and making fun of the person whose ideals and enjoyments are above his, for he is as narrow-minded as any grind. Hollow and hypocritical in both manners and actions, he is the type of individual who would use "sportsmanship" as an argument for obtaining his end.

Sportsmanship is not a commodity that can be bought, or that is limited to a class. Whether lord or serf, master or slave; conqueror or conquered, master of capital or bank clerk, sportsmanship, like courtesy, is always not only available but essential. Like courtesy, too, it is, if anything, more necessary to the man in the driver's seat.

## Public Opinion

During the few years that have elapsed since the World War, there has been a great deal of adverse comment and criticism in foreign countries as to the actions and ideals of America. It is only natural and to be expected that such should be the case, for public opinion and the masses are always more easily swayed by demagogues who preach to the lower instincts of jealousy and selfishness, than by the broadmindedness of leaders with logic and justice. Whether it be an individual or a nation that has attained millions or billions in money, the first tendency is one of suspicion, of accusation, and of antagonism. It is this spirit that has existed through centuries in old-world politics and commerce, that has caused wars and conquests and sufferings—yes, that was at the base of the colossal struggle that has shaken the foundations of civilization—this spirit of jealousy. Until the rivalry of competition can be put on a higher plane of trust and good-will, all the negotiations and treaties and conferences that could

be crammed into a century would not destroy the threat of war.

Statesmen and business men are coming more and more to realize the importance of the church, the press, and the school, together with the principles that are taught by them. Education and understanding are replacing slowly and yet steadily ignorance and prejudice. In this gradual dislodgment of century-old ideas the colleges and universities of every nation are finding one of the greatest and most fundamental missions. In this country the leaders are in many cases college-trained men who have ideals and a broadminded outlook. They are among those who are vindicating higher education. To them and to those who are to follow in their places the world looks for salvation from more terrible wars. That a better society is in the process of evolution is expressed by Arthur Train in a recent article concerning the astonishing accumulations of money by certain individuals in the country. "As the years have gone on, the virus of acquisition has built up its own antitoxin. People now have a great deal more sense about money than they used to have. They know that no matter how much man has he can't eat it or drink it or wear it out himself; that beyond a limited amount there is small profit in its possession. We are a good deal calmer and a good deal less mad about getting money than we used to be; and at the same time we have lost that antagonism and distrust of capital."

## Communication

The Outing Club has found a suitable place for a ski jump,—now all it needs is student support. This week the officers are conducting a membership drive for the club and want your co-operation.

Three years ago the Outing Club branched into winter sports chiefly through the efforts of Karl Philbrick, then its President. He drew up the constitution for the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association, which was accepted by the three other Maine Colleges, thus joining them in winter sports competition.

Since its organization the club has gradually grown in strength and popularity. Last year the club boasted of nearly one hundred and fifty members. The first official recognition received by the club was in the form of a one hundred dollar check from the A. S. B. C., and representation on the Board of Managers. Two years ago the Outing Team was recognized by the Athletic Council and its members received minor sport insignia under certain conditions set down by the Council. At a meeting of the Faculty last year it was voted to allow the team of the Outing Club to have the same privileges in regard to physical training as is accorded to the members of the Hockey team.

A glance at these recognitions, successes of the teams, and the annual inter-fraternity carnivals, convinces one that the club has lived up to its purpose, to provide wholesome outdoor recreation for a large number of students.

Aided by the financial support of the students that we are asking, the club hopes to be able to build a ski jump and toboggan slide and also buy several snowshoes, skis, and toboggans which will be available to every club member.

Success can only be attained by the hearty co-operation of the majority of students. I urge you all again to join the Outing Club.

RAY COLLETT, Pres.

Following the suggestion so kindly made in the last number of the Quill, the Orient will with this issue resume its old custom of reviewing both that magazine and the Bear-Skin. And, since we have mentioned the Quill, we may as well undertake its criticism first. To be perfectly fair, there seem to be at least two very good articles in the December issue of this literary magazine. Those referred to are "A Dissertation on Pleasant Smells" and "The Man Against the Sky." The first of these is especially worthy of note, being, in its whimsical humor, slightly reminiscent of some of Lamb's well-known essays,—reminiscent, indeed, of such a work as that famous writer's "Dissertation on Rascals." The other article mentioned, "The Man Against the Sky," is a well-presented criticism of Edwin Arlington Robinson's poem by that name, and shows considerable thought on the part of the writer. As for the remainder of the Quill,—well, it almost seems that these remaining articles might well have been published under the head "Collected Essays in English III." Upon perusing this section of the magazine the reader is inclined to wonder just what would become of the Quill if English III were to discontinue the practice of requiring daily themes from members of the class.

The Christmas number of the Bear-Skin appears, on first impression at least, to be one of the best issues produced in some time. This favorable impression is, of course, due largely to the excellence of the cover design and to the increased number

of cuts. The cover is, indeed, the most attractive that has been seen on the Bear-Skin for many issues, and it may be well to remark right here that excellence in cover design plays no small part in the success of any humorous publication. That this Bowdoin publication is at least keeping up with the times is evinced by the fact several ingenious cross-word puzzles have found their way into its pages. As to the type of humor which we find in the Bear-Skin the most that we can say is that it is probably on a par with similar magazines produced throughout the country. It is, at any rate, humor of a type which seems to be enjoyable to—and typical of—the average college man, and the latter's tastes are, of course, the prime excuse for any college humorous magazine.

## English and American Sports are Compared

Robert P. T. Coffin Tells of British System

A few remarks by Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Bowdoin '15, Oxford '16, in "The Outlook," strike a contrasting note between English and American sports that is perhaps worthy of attention. We at Bowdoin are proud of our athletics, but here are some observations from a Bowdoin graduate whose residence at Oxford would seem to qualify him to throw a true light on the subject. He is presenting Oxford to us as typical of English sports.

"One radical difference between English and American sports," he says, is that "there are no professional coaches at Oxford. Even the famous Oxford crews are dependent upon the odd moments old graduates may find to devote to them for their coaching; otherwise, they must work out their own salvation. There is one professional coach at Oxford, a paid expert in track whose 'arbitrary power is confined to firing off the pistol that starts the races. He is there for one to consult if one pleases to do so. But there is no color of royal purple about him; he is not a tyrant or a dictator. The Englishman does his best, but no Englishman does his best because a coach threatens to throw him off the team for a breach of discipline." Nor is there the grimness of spirit associated with English sports, or the business of training that we find in American athletics. "The week which the track team spends at Brighton by the seaside before the Cambridge meet is a sort of glorified picnic contrasted with our training. An Englishman enters a sport for the fun he can get out of it. Why on earth should a man make a galley slave of himself in order to shine in sports? He does not feel that the University esquirehood is smirched when he happens to lose a game, as he does often. Playing is too pleasant and interesting for that." Among Mr. Coffin's concluding statements we find, "I would like to see the professional pilots dropped."

In presenting the article from which the above extracts have been culled, the editors of "The Outlook" said, "We doubt if this article will silence a single college yell, but it may give some of the yellers a thought to ponder on." Just so we are passing it on to you. Perhaps, after consideration and reflection you may find yourself more in accord with an old Yale idea that the captain of a team shall say who shall or shall not play in a given contest and at whose discretion the opinion of the coaches may be honored or waived.

## Portland and Boston Alumni Hold Banquets

The annual Bowdoin Night of the Bowdoin Club of Portland was held at the Falmouth Hotel on December 26th. The usual large number of alumni attended and a picked group of preparatory men were present as guests. Out of respect for Dr. Whittier's memory the customary stunts were omitted. All the speakers paid tribute to Dr. Whittier and at the close of the evening the whole assembly stood with bowed heads for one minute in his honor.

The post-prandial exercises were presided over by Philip G. Clifford '03, president of the Club. The speakers of the evening were William S. Linnell '07, recently elected to the Governor's Council, Atherton P. Daggett '25, and Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell '90. Mr. MacCormick showed the Alumni Day movie. Daggett's

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speech was praised highly afterwards by the alumni as one of the best ever given by an undergraduate at a Portland dinner.

A committee consisting of Luther Dana '03, Lyman A. Cousens '02, and Dr. Joseph Drummond '07 was appointed to prepare resolutions on the death of Dr. Whittier.

On Friday evening, January 9, the Bowdoin Club of Boston held its monthly dinner at the University Club. An exceptionally large number turned out to see the Alumni Day movie. After showing it, Mr. MacCormick spoke on campus happenings and alumni affairs. President Wallace M. Powers '04 of the Club presided.

## Prof. Chase's Courses Are Announced

English 10. Survey of Modern Poetry. This is a general introduction to poetry as a whole. Designed especially for Sophomores, but elective also for Juniors and Seniors (excepting those who have had English 15, 16, 17, 18 and have received credit for all these four courses).

English 22. Chaucer. Elective for Juniors and Seniors who have had or are taking at least two semester-courses in English literature or advanced foreign literature. No other students may be admitted except by special permission of Professor Chase at the beginning of the second semester.

English 10 and 22 both count for English major.

Notice. If you intend to take either of the above courses, and if you are not at present taking English 3, 13, or 15, please send me a postcard at once, so that I may order the proper number of books.

(G. R. Elliott, 254 Maine St.)

## Faculty Notes

Professor Hornell attended the meeting of the American Political Science Association in Washington during the holidays. He is a member of the executive council. Professor Hornell has been announced as leader of the History and Civics Department of the Next Maine Teachers' Association convention. Only one other college professor appears on the list.

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#### Dr. Whittier

(Continued from Page 1)

many tributes to him. "The people of Maine respected him for his public spirit, his patriotic services, and the splendid qualities of manhood and good citizenship which he displayed," said the Press-Herald. "He was content to perform his every day's duty as it was given to him to see it, without seeking either fame or reward, and as a result his name will be inscribed forever upon the roll of honor of Bowdoin."

Dr. Whittier was truthful and minutely exact even in minor questions. It is said that when holding a timer's watch at a track meet he would verify the time by using a small microscope to be sure that he had not made a mistake of even a fraction of a second. "He was the delight of the associate counsel and the despair of the opposition in a court trial. No cross examination ever flustered him or forced him from the limits of exact knowledge. He could not be driven, coaxed or coerced. What he told was his honest opinion and nothing else."

Dr. Whittier knew no limit of working hours, but when once he started on anything he never dropped it until it was completed. Even the last one to cross the campus at night would not fail to see a light in "Doc Whit's" office. He would go for weeks at a time with but a few hours of sleep, and while he was stationed at Fort Preble, being annoyed by the compulsory "lights out" at taps, it was not an uncommon thing for him to make the thirty mile trip to Brunswick, work all the night and return to the fort on the early morning train. Because of his late hours many humorous stories center about his habit of falling asleep at a gathering of any kind. He was an unfailing attendant at Sunday Chapel and it was the customary occurrence for him to sleep through most of the service and be awakened by the freshmen as they filed out of the building. At a meeting of the Town and College club, consisting of twelve town men and twelve faculty members, Dr. Whittier was one time commenting on a paper that had been read by a Mr. Potter. In the course of his comment he happened to tell a funny story and to his sur-

prise the members burst into roars of laughter. Later in the evening he commented to a friend, "I didn't realize that was so funny." To which the friend replied, "Well, it was a lot funnier when you told it than when Mr. Potter told it five minutes before."

No boy who was working his way through college ever went to "Doc Whit" for work in vain. He always hired as many boys as he could keep busy to help him in his class work and used many of them on the athletic field. One day when work was being done on the field he was asked for work by a boy who received this reply, "I have plenty of help at the present time but I guess the work you do won't make much difference, come in."

As college physician he treated all the students and administered to their ills. Often he made as much use of his knowledge of psychology as he did of medicine. His "pink gargle" was a famous remedy and it made no difference whether a boy had a sore throat or a sprained ankle he was without fail given some of the "pink gargle." Dr. Whittier used to say that it didn't do them any harm and the laugh they had over it when they got to their rooms did do them good.

The funeral services for Dr. Whittier were held from his home on Maine street, Saturday, December 27. Dr. Daniel I. Gross, Bowdoin '02 officiated, and pronounced the eulogy: "The greatest achievement of Dr. Whittier was the making, not of scientific discoveries, but of men. No Bowdoin student who spent four years here at college left Bowdoin without having gained a respect and love for Dr. Whittier which could not be erased." "His deep and knowing sympathy for Bowdoin students endeared him to all who came in contact with him." "His love for Bowdoin, his ALMA MATER, included a love for the students who passed through her halls, and this love was reciprocated by the students."

As the funeral procession wound up over the hill toward the cemetery in the Bowdoin pines the chapel bell tolled sixty-three times, once for each year of his life. Burial was in the College lot near the graves of many of Dr. Whittier's former colleagues.

On the day of the funeral the town flag on the Mall and the flag on the state house were flown at half mast in honor of this beloved benefactor of

mankind. At the hour of the services all the stores of Brunswick were closed in honor of him.

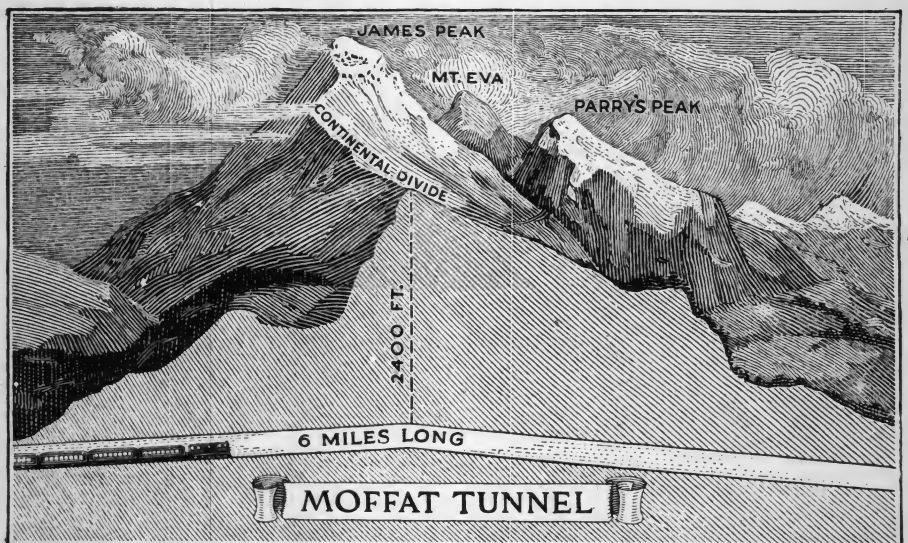
The honorary bearers were Hon. Charles F. Johnson of Portland, representing the trustees of the college; Hon. Frank G. Farrington of Augusta, representing Bowdoin College Overseers; Acting President William A. Moody, of the faculty; Eben W. Freeman of Portland, and Hon. John A. Peters of Ellsworth of the Class of 1885 of Bowdoin; Willard S. Bass of Wilton, representing the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Lyman A. Cousins of Portland, representing the Athletic Council; Philip G. Clifford of Portland, representing the Bowdoin Club of Portland; Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell, representing the Town and College Club; Dr. Willis Bryant Moulton of Portland representing the Maine Medical Association; Dr. Eugene E. Holt, Jr., of Portland, representing the Cumberland County Medical Association; Dr. C. B. Sylvester of Portland, representing the Medical Officers of the World War; Hiram Ricker of Portland, representing the State Public Health Council; Hon. Edward S. Antoine of Portland, representing the Department of Maine, American Leg-

ion; Dr. Elbridge G. A. Stetson of Brunswick, representing George T. Files Post, American Legion; Dr. Charles H. Cumston, representing the physicians of Brunswick; Dr. W. E. Kershner of Bath, representing the Bath Medical Club; Dr. Walter G. Tobie of Portland, with whom Dr. Whittier was for many years closely associated on the faculty of the Bowdoin Medical school; Dr. Charles E. Adams of Bangor, formerly instructor in gymnastics at Colby College and Rutgers College, who was a very close friend of Dr. Whittier; and the members of the Student Council of Bowdoin College, Robert J. Foster '25, of Manchester, Mass., president; Ernest L. Blake '25, of Portland; James Berry '25, of Portland; Joseph D. Garland '25, of Brunswick; William H. Gulliver, Jr., '25, of Portland; Charles L. Hildreth '25, of Gardiner; Horace A. Hildreth '25, of Gardiner; Richard P. Jones '25, of Springfield, Frederick P. Perkins '25, of Portland; Frank L. Tucker '25, of Portland; Clarence F. Hamilton '26, of Portland, and Harold G. Littlefield '26, of Wells.

The active bearers were Charles L.



Hildreth '25, of Gardiner, Crosby G. Hodgman '25, of Bangor, Charles H. Drummond '25, of Portland, Barrett C. Nichols '25 of Bath, Frederick P. Perkins '25, of Portland, Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25, of Portland, Elliott H. Pennell '26, of Brunswick, and Clement S. Wilson '27, of Portland.



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2.75 Box Chocolates	2.00
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Brunswick, Me.

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Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

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GO TO

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COLLEGE MEN patronize Frank's  
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Brunswick, Maine  
"Say it with Flowers"

### YOUNG & SHORT

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who cater to fraternity trade

### Relay Prospects

(Continued from Page 1)

The men that are out for the two mile relay team are Charlie Berry, Bob Ham, Dave Sellow, Red Boynton, and Walt Whittier.

The following freshmen are out: Winner, Morgan, Swett, D. Hewett, Butler, Fiske, and Frank Foster. Winner, Swett, and Foster are showing up especially well while all of the others are coming along in good shape.

### Eclipse of the Sun

On January 24th

On the morning of January 24th the sun will be eclipsed by the moon. In a path about one hundred miles wide through the northern parts of Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, the southern part of New York, and almost the entire state of

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for snap and style

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Leather Jackets, \$11.50      Corduroy Trousers, \$5.00

### E. S. BODWELL & SON

BRUNSWICK

Connecticut, the eclipse will appear total. A partial eclipse will be seen in almost any other part of the United States.

If the day is clear, an excellent opportunity will be had to get a picture of this remarkable phenomenon. Any hand camera may be used, by shielding the lens with a clouded glass or color filter. Often a snap shot of this kind has turned out to be of real value to astronomers.


### Bowdoin Seconds Defeat Rockland

While the Bowdoin Varsity was defeating Bates at Lewiston last Saturday, the Second team traveled to Rockland and soundly trounced the local High School Sextet by a 5-0 score. Thayer, playing left wing for Bowdoin was easily the star of the game, scoring three out of the victors five goals. His speedy skating and clever stick-work completely disorganized the opposing defense. The remaining scores were made by Prime and Fitz-Gibbon.

The lineup;  
Thayer, lw.....lw, Tailes  
Bryant, rw.....rw, Bartlett

### Conservative Styles

THAT COLLEGE MEN DEMAND



H. L. McGowan,  
Representative

### HASKELL & JONES COMPANY

Portland, - Maine

Prime, c.....c, Ripley  
Fitz-Gibbon, ld.....ld, McClune  
Vahey, rd.....rd, Chapin  
Lord, g.....g, Webber



Only the genuine Zipper has the name Hookless Fastener on the tab—

HE—"Snappy game! Now, how about supper at the Inn and that dance you promised me?"

SHE—(laughingly) "All set! I have my dancing slippers on now—thanks to Zippers. And I was warm and comfy all through the game, too."

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1925.

NO. 22

## Hockey Team Drops Two Games, Losing to St. Dominiques and B. U.

White Makes Initial Appearance In Boston Arena

The Polar Bears suffered a six to two defeat at the hands of the Saint Dominiques Hockey Club on Monday, the twelfth, in Lewiston. Bowdoin was playing out of its class, but made a creditable showing in an interesting game. Coach Houser was well satisfied with the performance of his charges.

Berry did well at the cage in allowing only six of the shower of shots directed his way to sift into the net. Lacombe, however, was rudely awakened from a pleasant nap on two occasions when first Cutter and later Preble caged well directed shots unassisted. Cutter covered a large expanse of ice in doing both offensive and defensive work; Preble and Widen rendered valuable assistance. The game was fast and cleanly played throughout; only one penalty was inflicted.

**Bowdoin 2 St. Doms 6**  
Buckman, rw .....lw, Tondreau  
Cronin, lw .....lw, Theriault  
Cutter, c .....c, Gelly  
Preble, rd .....ld, Simpson  
Widen, ld .....rd, Vachon  
Berry, g .....g, Lacombe

Score by periods:

Bowdoin .....0 1 1—2  
St. Dominiques .....3 2 1—6

Score Scored by Pass from  
1. Theriault Unassisted  
2. Theriault Gelly  
3. Theriault Unassisted  
4. Gelly Unassisted  
5. Tondreau Gelly  
6. Cutter Unassisted  
7. Preble Unassisted  
8. Tondreau Gelly

Penalties: Vachon, slashing. Referee, French. Substitutes: Bowdoin, Fisher for Cronin, Cole for Buckman; St. Doms, Rivard for Gelly, Dumont for Simpson, Gelly for Rivard, Rivard for Theriault. Time: Three fifteen minute periods.

Friday evening last found the hockey team in Boston for a game with Boston University in the Arena. The Bears were a bit slow getting started on the indoor rink, and the Terriers got away to a three point lead in the first period. Scott scored two of these; the other from Ling's stick was unfortunately deflected from Preble into the cage. The B. U. team showed considerable defensive ability and some good defensive work, but failed to exclude roughness from the contest. Gregoire in particular had to be cautioned.

The second period found the Bears rounding into form. The Terriers were held at bay during the entire period, but managed to prevent a Bowdoin score.

Early in the final period the B. U. scoring machine began to function again. A combination play, Ling to Gregoire, enabled the latter to score. Then Charley Cutter saved Bowdoin from a whitewashing; Charley took the puck unassisted through the entire B. U. aggregation and shot through Martin, the goalie, for Bowdoin's lone tally. B. U. came back strongly, however, and registered three more times before the whistle ended the contest and a six to one defeat.

The lineup:

**Bowdoin 1 Boston University 6**  
Buckman, rw .....lw, Lawless  
Cole, rw .....lw, Ling  
Fisher, rw .....lw, Ling  
Cutter, c .....c, Kontoff  
Cronin, lw .....c, Scott  
Buckman, lw .....c, Wennenberg  
Preble, rd .....rw, Scott  
Widen, ld .....rw, Gregoire  
Littlefield, ld .....ld, Ling  
Berry, g .....ld, Duane  
g, Gregoire  
rd, Goldfine  
g, Kelly  
g, Martin

First Period  
Goal Scored by Pass from Time  
1. Scott Lawless 3:22  
2. Scott Unassisted 6:30  
3. Ling Preble 9:56

Second Period (Scoreless)  
(Continued on Page 2)

## State Series Prospects Good in Hockey

Formidable Teams Met Last Week

In spite of the two defeats which the hockey team met in its games last week, followers of the White should not feel discouraged over the prospects for a successful season. It must be remembered that in playing St. Dominiques, of Lewiston, and Boston University, Bowdoin was going up against two admittedly powerful aggregations. St. Dominiques has gathered together a really formidable outfit this season which has been cutting no mean figure in independent circles. The defeats which were received at the hands of this team and B. U., therefore, were not exactly in the nature of a surprise.

Whatever the results of other games on the schedule, the winning of the State hockey championship would certainly go far toward making the season a success. And prospects for doing just this thing seem very bright at the present moment. The series opened very auspiciously for Bowdoin with an exciting 2-1 victory over the former champions, Bates, and last week Bates easily took a 4-0 decision from Colby. From all accounts, the Colby team was somewhat handicapped by the absence of Millett, but the handy manner in which Bates walked away with the game argues well for Bowdoin's chances when she comes up against the White Mule herself.

In addition to the State series, there are several other games on the hockey program which should prove interesting. M. I. T. has already been scheduled to play in Brunswick, and it is possible that New Hampshire State may also appear here against the White team. Just what the strength of these outfits may be is not known, but they will undoubtedly offer some formidable opposition.

The regular varsity squad came back on January 2nd, and previous to the opening of classes on the 6th, has been out for practice on the ice two times a day, once in the afternoon and again at evening. As there was no ice before Christmas the only real work that the team has had this winter has been since vacation. But the spirit of the team is very good and all seem to be working well together.

"Smiling" Ben Houser, who is coaching the hockey team for the first time, is developing the men wonderfully. Ben believes in the principle that hockey players are born and not made and that, therefore, conditioning is by far the most essential part of a man's training. In this capacity Ben excels, and he has now got the team in very good physical condition and in a very short time. Condition is ninety per cent of hockey and Ben has certainly put this principle into practice. The whole team is going well and the college should have little to worry about.

## Junior Pictures Should be Taken

All Juniors are again urged to make every possible effort to have their pictures for the BUGLE taken in the very near future. The staff in charge of the year book for this year is anxious to get work on the engravings underway, and the co-operation of all the men in the Class will facilitate matters greatly. Webber's Studio is ready to make appointments for sittings at any time, and it would be well to get in touch with Mr. Webber at once. Charles Cutter is also assisting in the arrangement of appointments, and by seeing him each man will be able to secure an hour which will fit in with his own convenience.

It would be well to remind the Junior Class, moreover, that the Class assessment of \$19.00 is now payable. A number of men have already settled this assessment, but the greater part has as yet made no effort to do so. The Staff will greatly appreciate it if every member will see to this as soon as possible. Checks should be made payable to John A. Aspinwall, Business Manager. The latter can be reached at the Beta House.

## Bowdoin Relay Team Scheduled to Run Yale at B.A.A. Games

Race With Dartmouth and Brown Is Called Off. Yale Has Strong Team

To the surprise of many, Bowdoin is to meet Yale in the mile relay at the B. A. A. Games at Boston in January 31st. This is one of the biggest opportunities ever tendered to a Maine College relay team. Bowdoin was scheduled to compete with her rivals of last year, Dartmouth and Brown, in a three-cornered match, but when it was found that Yale was not scheduled, due to some oversight, Bowdoin was given her big chance. The White team would have had plenty of competition against Dartmouth and Brown, but now she has an even larger task on her hands. The Big Blue team promises to be a tough customer.

No one can prophesy anything as to the outcome, but everything possible is being done to get the men in the best of condition. In addition to the four men who ran on the winning team at the B. A. A. Games last year, Foster, Tarbell, Hamilton and Littlefield, there are several other men who are showing up very well, any of whom may serve as valuable substitutes in case of need.

Yale has always been far above Harvard in most branches of track, and in relay in particular. Bowdoin has a real task ahead of her, but she has a powerful relay team to represent her. Last year she defeated two strong colleges with the same team now on the boards. It will be a hard-fought battle this year, but Bowdoin's chances look at least fairly hopeful.

## Dates of Alumni Dinners Announced

The date of the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of Boston has been set as April 6. Judge Henry C. Fabyan '93, the president, announced that for the first time preparatory school men will be the guests of the association. Donald MacMillan '98 will give his lecture and show his motion pictures. The affair will be held in the dining room and auditorium of the City Club. The College will probably be represented by President Sills, Mr. McCormick, and Robert J. Foster '25, president of the student body.

Three other associations will hold their annual dinners on successive nights. The Hartford dinner will come on January 29, the New York dinner on January 30, and the Philadelphia dinner on January 31. President Sills and Mr. McCormick will probably be present at all three affairs.

## Charles Warren Lectures In Memorial Hall

Former Assistant Attorney-General Speaks on Supreme Court

Charles Warren, former assistant attorney-general of the United States, lectured in Memorial Hall, last Thursday evening on the relation of the Supreme Court to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. He spoke in part as follows: "Everyone should know that the United States could not have its present form of government without a Supreme Court. We are a federal republic with the powers of Congress limited by written words. And we can have a government without a Supreme Court, but it would be a consolidated government dealing with man's rights and the rights of the states. We are to consider tonight that part of the Constitution which deals with the citizen's rights and the Supreme Court's relations to those rights. The provisions of the Constitution guarantee rights to the individual and provides a Supreme Court independent of party power and popularity. But the Constitution was not at first a success. It did not reach its final form until the Bill of Rights was added. When first drafted, it was

(Continued from Page 3)

## INSTITUTE OF MODERN LITERATURE TO BE HELD HERE MAY 14 TO MAY 18

One Hundredth Anniversary of Graduation of Longfellow and Hawthorne To See Frost and Sandburg Representing Modern Literature

### Junior Class Holds Annual Elections

Hamilton Popular Man. Widen Is New President

On last Wednesday evening the Junior class held its usual annual elections in Memorial Hall under the direction, for the first time, of the Student Council. As a result of the balloting, C. F. Hamilton was elected to the most sought-after office, that of Popular Man. Hamilton well-merits the distinction which his classmates have conferred upon him, inasmuch as he has been quite active in student affairs during his stay at Bowdoin. He is already a member of both the Student Council and the Athletic Council. Hamilton has been chiefly prominent in track, having run anchor man on the relay team last year. He belongs to the honorary fraternities of Phi Chi and Owls, and is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

William Widen was chosen by his classmates to serve as President during the coming year. Widen is a letter man in both hockey and football. Like Hamilton, he is also a member of Phi Chi and of the Owls. His fraternity is Psi Upsilon.

The office of Vice-President was awarded to John W. Tarbell, a Junior who has made himself well-known on the campus through his excellent track work. He is a member of the varsity relay team and one of the best sprinters in College. Tarbell last year held the position of class Secretary and Treasurer. He belongs to both Phi Chi and the Owls, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

H. G. Littlefield, for two years President of the class of '26, was elected the office of Marshall. Littlefield is another man noted for his track ability, being the New England champion in the 229 yard low hurdles. He is a member of both Phi Chi and the Owls, and belongs to the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The fifth officer to be chosen was the Secretary and Treasurer. This position fell to G. C. Genthner, who was last year Vice-President of his class. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The other officers that were elected are as follows: Chaplain, M. G. Gay, Sigma Nu; Odist, C. P. Davis, Zeta Psi; Poet, H. L. Houghton, Psi Upsilon; Orator, L. M. Read, Chi Psi.

The members of the Ivy Committee are as follows: Chairman, C. Griffin, Psi Upsilon; J. Thompson, Delta Kappa Epsilon; E. S. Vose, Sigma Nu; C. Berry, Delta Upsilon; and J. H. Oliver, Theta Delta Chi.

### Committee Elected For Sophomore Hop

Hewett Chosen Chairman

At a meeting held in Memorial Hall on Wednesday of last week, the Sophomore Class elected the committee which will have charge of the annual Sophomore house party ball this year. The committee which was chosen consists of M. A. Hewett, Chairman, B. K. Connor, S. F. Hull, W. H. Carter, C. L. Cole, and F. H. McGowan. The committee has already begun preparations for the dance, and at the first conference which was held early in the week it was determined that the dates for the house party should be Thursday and Friday, March 12th and 13th. Efforts are being made to again secure Billy Lossez to furnish the music. It will be remembered how successful this orchestra proved on its appearance at the Christmas dance, and the students will undoubtedly welcome the news that they may again have the opportunity of dancing to this music.

The dates of the Institute of Modern Literature to be held this Spring at Bowdoin College are May 14 to May 18, it has just been announced by the faculty committee which has charge of the arrangements. It has also been announced that Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg will be among the lecturers at the Institute. The names of the others have not yet been announced.

The coming commemoration of the graduation of Longfellow and Hawthorne from Bowdoin College one hundred years ago will be of a novel nature. It will be concerned with the present, rather than the past, of American Literature. To be sure, on Wednesday of Commencement Week, June 17, in the presence of the assembled alumni in the Bowdoin chapel there will be a formal celebration of the famous class of 1825 and especially of the two great literary members of the class. But the chief event will be the Institute of Modern Literature, to be conducted by a dozen of the most eminent writers of present-day America. Each writer will give a public address to a large audience consisting of the undergraduates, alumni, and friends of the College. Later he will hold an informal conference with a group of students especially interested in his subject. It is hoped in this way to bring the College into vital touch with the current literary spirit of the nation, in the realms of poetry, novel, essay, and criticism.

The Institute will be made as representative as possible. For instance, the poetry of the East will be represented by Robert Frost, and the poetry of the West by Carl Sandburg.

Mr. Frost is recognized as one of the two or three chief American poets of the present time. And his verse is saturated with New England. Wherever he has traveled, whatever he has written, his heart has always been in New England. It happened that he was born in San Francisco (1875); but his parents were New Englanders, and at the age of ten he came to live with relatives in Massachusetts. He had a long struggle with poverty, and came into close contact with the hard realities of life. As a youth he began writing a kind of poetry all his own, the value of which was not for many years recognized by critics and publishers. Meanwhile he supported himself by various labors—as mill-hand, farmer, rural teacher—and procured a college education for himself. His poems are often concerned with the labors and privations of farm and village people, but they are pervaded with a spirit of neighborly humor and keen delight in the things of everyday life. From 1912 to 1915 Mr. Frost lived with his family in a farming district in the West of old England, but continued to write poems about New England. In 1914 his volume "North of Boston" was published in London and welcomed with warm praise by the English critics. Thereafter his fame spread rapidly through America.

Carl Sandburg, while a realist like Frost, is as different from him as the West is from the East. He was born in Galesburg, Illinois, 1878, of Scandinavian-American parents. He too had a struggle for livelihood, education, and recognition. But his main endeavors were in the field of journalism, and the effect of this appears in his poetry. His volume "Chicago Poems," 1915, made people realize that the noisy industrial life of that city could be turned into vivid poetry. Some of the titles of his subsequent volumes tell the story of his verse: "Corn Huskers," "Chicago Race Riots," "Smoke and Steel," "Slabs of

(Continued on Page 2)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
MaineEstablished  
1871

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John A. Aspinwall '26.....Managing Editor

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Lawrence R. Flint '27

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

VOL. LIV. Jan. 21, 1925. No. 22.

## Efficiency and Morals

In these days when industrialization and commercialization seem to be creeping into every side of human life and activity, we cannot but expect that the arts, which have owed their very existence to their freedom from these forces, should be effected. Efficiency in bringing the largest profit seems to be the main goal and ideal of an appallingly large number of people. If we look to the trash that is being fed to the public by the thousands of tons in the form of cheap magazines and books, it is hard to refrain from wondering where it will all end. Writers now have entirely forgotten the use of novels as a medium for instilling into the absorbing minds of the public the higher morals. Rather they appeal to the lower animal instincts, for they have found by experience that there is their largest monetary reward. They have no thought for the future welfare of the world. They lack ideals of a more perfect society of people and of states. They cater to the prejudices and desires of the mass, and, by so doing, capitalize and strengthen the weaknesses of men's characters. What will be the result of such practices in the next few decades?

The effect of this demand for efficiency and maximum profit is also seen in our system of Education. Now we have technical schools in which men can study almost any branch of any industry to such a high degree of specialization that four years can be spent in the study of one phase of a single industry. It is true that such specialization is in demand, that it should lead to an advance in science unprecedented, and that it will put this country in the advance of the world in commerce and industry. But it also carries with it the danger of their developing among students a narrow-mindedness that may lead to the downfall of the great structure of commerce we are building. When a person refers to a nation being great in these days, he usually means that its armies are large and well trained, that its navy is efficient, that its domains are broad, that its commerce is flourishing and expanding, that its resources are vast, and the like. It is rare that he uses his conclusions on the greatness of its laws, the freedom of its people, the morals of the country, the emptiness of its jails and asylums, the extensiveness and quality of education, and such qualities. People are thinking of the material advances which depend upon and are usually the result of more intangible qualities. Here we see the effect of making efficiency an ideal. Frederick E. Bolton, dean of the School of Education at the University of Washington, recently wrote "Efficiency in a gainful occupation as an ideal unmodified by higher ideals means selfishness and sordidness."

Germany was considered for years to have developed the highest point of efficiency in industry. Probably she had. But few looked through this and saw that at the same time she was neglecting the ideals and morals

of her people. She was developing a selfishness and egotism that led her to think that she could conquer Europe and the world. We can well profit by this example, and while specialization, efficiency, concentration, may lead to temporary material success, there can be no lasting prosperity without simultaneously developing the morals and ideals of the people. "Properly develop the nobler instincts and all else will follow—even efficiency."

So then while it is important that we develop our technique in the sciences, in commerce, in business, it is far more vital that we strive toward a higher plane of morals, of broad-mindedness, and of idealism. The most specialized engineer will find literature, art, sociology, history, and ethics of value to himself. Conduct is the supreme test of life. Should we not then stress conduct more in our educational system?

## Communication

To the Editor:—

There has been a great deal of trouble in years past on the part of undergraduate managers, dance committees, councils, etc., in arranging dates for various affairs held in Brunswick. It was not so long ago that a manager made all arrangements only to find that there was a conflict with some other activity—undergraduate or college. Now athletic dates have been systematized through the athletic council, but other activities and college dates seem to conflict for the simple reason that no one knows what the other fellow is doing and planning.

It has been suggested that a book in the form of a calendar be kept at some convenient place and every final date—either undergraduate or college—be entered in ink and every tentative date be entered in pencil.

I have no doubt that a great deal of lost motion would be saved in the future by those who have charge of making schedules.

CLAYTON C. ADAMS '25.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS  
January 29 to February 6, 1925

Thursday, January 29, at 8.30	
Economics 1	Gymnasium
Economics 5	Gymnasium
Greek 11	Adams Hall
Psychology 3	Adams Hall
Zoology 9	Gymnasium
Thursday, January 29, at 1.30	
English 15	Gymnasium
Spanish 3	Gymnasium
Zoology 1	Gymnasium
Friday, January 30, at 8.30	
Chemistry 5	Adams Hall
French 1	Adams Hall
German 9	Gymnasium
Government 5	Adams Hall
Greek A	Adams Hall
Latin A	Gymnasium
Philosophy 1	Gymnasium
Physics 1	Gymnasium
Friday, January 30, at 1.30	
Chemistry 1	Gymnasium
English 13	Gymnasium
History 11	Adams Hall
Latin 7	Gymnasium
Physics 9	Adams Hall
Zoology 3	Adams Hall
Saturday, January 31, at 8.30	
Chemistry 7	Gymnasium
Chemistry 9	Gymnasium
History 6	Gymnasium
History 7	Gymnasium
Zoology 7	Gymnasium
Saturday, January 31, at 1.30	
Bacteriology 1	Gymnasium
Hygiene	Gymnasium
English 5	Gymnasium
Physics 3	Gymnasium
Monday, February 2, at 8.30	
English 1	Gymnasium
Spanish 1	Adams Hall
Monday, February 2, at 1.30	
Art 3	Walker Art Building
Latin 3	Gymnasium
Music 1	Gymnasium
Psychology 1	Gymnasium
Tuesday, February 3, at 8.30	
Chemistry 3	Gymnasium
Government 1	Gymnasium
Government 9	Adams Hall
Italian 3	Adams Hall
Mech. Drawing 1	Adams Hall
Tuesday, February 3, at 1.30	
History 7	Gymnasium
Mathematics 5	Gymnasium
Mathematics 6	Gymnasium
Mathematics 7	Gymnasium
Wednesday, February 4, at 8.30	
Mathematics 1	Gymnasium
Physics 5	Gymnasium
Wednesday, February 4, at 1.30	
Economics 11	Gymnasium
Government 7	Gymnasium
Greek 3	Gymnasium
Latin 1	Gymnasium
Music 5	Gymnasium
Thursday, February 5, at 8.30	
German 1	Gymnasium
Thursday, February 5, at 1.30	
French 3	Gymnasium
French 5	Gymnasium
Friday, February 6, at 8.30	
Astronomy 1	Gymnasium
French 9	Gymnasium
Geology 1	Gymnasium
German 3	Gymnasium
Greek 1	Gymnasium

History 9	Gymnasium
Philosophy 3	Gymnasium
Friday, February 6, at 1.30	
Art 7	Walker Art Building
Economics 3	Gymnasium
Economics 9	Gymnasium
English 3	Gymnasium
German 5	Gymnasium
Music 3	Gymnasium

## Institute of Literature

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sunburnt West." He sings of the workers in the great cities and fields of the West, in a style of lively colors and irregular rhythm. In recent years he has spoken very effectively at many American colleges, particularly in the West. By inviting him to Maine, Bowdoin College recognizes the unity of the fresh poetic spirit now pervading America.

In Longfellow's maturity American poetry was mostly confined to New England. But in Longfellow's youth, American readers of poetry looked mainly to England for their supply. It is not generally known that when the youthful Longfellow gave his commencement oration here a century ago, he made a strong plea for a fuller recognition and encouragement of our native American poets." No doubt the Bowdoin authorities have borne this in mind in their invitation to Sandburg and Frost, his successors.

Bowdoin Alumnus  
Called by Death

Walter A. Robinson '76 Dies In Boston

Walter A. Robinson, Bowdoin 1876, died in Boston on January 1st. Mr. Robinson was born in 1854, and after his graduation from Bowdoin became headmaster of Fryeburg Academy. He then held positions as principal in the Orange, Mass., High school, and Franklin, N. H. High school. In 1893 he went to Boston and after two years as submaster in one of the grammar schools became associate master of the Boston Latin school, which position he held at the time of his death. Mr. Robinson was chairman of the commission to ascertain the best methods for caring for the graves of American dead in foreign soil at the close of the World War, and in connection with that work several times visited in foreign countries.

His son, Lieut. Warren E. Robinson, who was a master in the Boston Latin school, was killed in France a few days before the armistice was signed, and it was in his honor that the memorial gateway on the north side of the campus was given.

## Registration

On penalty of the usual fee, all men are to register for the second semester January 14th to 24th. It is advisable to register as soon as possible after January 14th in order to avoid confusion during the last day or two.

Enrollment cards should be secured at the College office between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., filled out and returned. Since the signatures of the instructors are not required, the cards should not be taken from the office. The Dean will be in his office from 2 to 4 p.m. daily, with the exception of Saturday.

A course once signed for cannot be changed without the consent of the Dean.

No course can be changed at all after Feb. 14 except under unusual circumstances or by the fine of \$7.50.

## Hockey Games

(Continued from Page 1)

Third Period	
4. Ling	5:40
5. Cutter	Unassisted 9:34
6. Lawless	Scrimmage 11:27
7. Gregoire	Scrimmage 12:22

Penalties: Duane, board check; Goldfine, tripping; Gregoire, slashing.

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Referees: Campbell and Doody. Goal umpires: Geezil and Beckwith. Timers: Carlton and Adler. Time: Three fifteen minute periods.

There has been much speculation on the campus as to the importance of "the slices" list of One Hundred and Fifty.

## English Literature

## Prizes for 1925

The Forbes Rickard Prize will be awarded by a committee of the Faculty for the best poem written during the present academic year. The competition is open to all undergraduates, and each may submit a maximum of six poems. Manuscripts must be typewritten and must reach me at latest on May 18. All poems published in The Quill will be considered.

The Pray English Prize competition is open to all undergraduates who have had or are now taking a year's work in English literature. The award is made by a committee of the Alumni,

for the best essay in literary interpretation and criticism. The subject for this year is: "Shadow and Light in the Poetry of E. A. Robinson." The purpose of the essay is to define the nature of Mr. Robinson's poetry, and to estimate its value, without reference to the author's life as a man. The material to be read is the Collected Poems (The MacMillan Company, \$3.50). This book should be ordered at once. Those who intend to compete will please give me their names by December 15.

The essay must be at least a thousand words in length, exclusive of quotations, and must be typewritten. The sources of any ideas and phrases not the writer's own must be carefully indicated in footnotes. The essays are due at latest on April 27. Each is to be signed with a pen-name, the key to be enclosed in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscript.

G. R. Elliott.

The Pray essay is accepted for credit in my courses in the second semester.

## - PASTIME -

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— IN —

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Monday and Tuesday

BETTY COMPSON-THEODORE ROBERTS  
ROBERT EDESON and KATHLYN WILLIAMS

— IN —

## "LOCKED DOORS"

What happens when April weds December  
MONKEY ROMEO—NEWS—TEN SCARS

Wednesday and Thursday

Vicente Blasco Ibanez

## "ARGENTINE LOVE"

BEBE DANIELS and RICHARD CORTEZ  
Warm tango nights, Spanish beauties, treachery, conflict and unending thrills  
NEWS—HIT THE HIGH SPOTS—REVIEW



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## Masque and Gown Selects Ivy Committee

### New Lighting System to be Installed

At a recent meeting of the Masque and Gown the following members were elected to the Ivy Revue Committee: R. B. Pike '25, R. F. Smythe '25, C. C. Adams '25, V. F. Williams '26, C. P. Davis '26, H. L. Houghton, and Emerson W. Hunt '23. C. P. Davis was designated to take charge of the music. The entire musical score this year will be written by undergraduates and several pieces have already been accepted.

It is interesting to note that the entire new lighting system at the Cumberland Theatre will be built and installed by the Masque and Gown.

## Amherst Freshmen Debaters Lose

### Sophomore Debating Team Wins By Unanimous Decision

The Bowdoin Sophomore debating team was awarded the unanimous decision of the judges in its debate with the Amherst Freshman team Friday evening. Bowdoin upheld the negative and Amherst the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That the Supreme Court of the United States should not declare acts of Congress unconstitutional unless more than a common majority of the justices concur in the decision." Both teams showed evident care and consideration of the subject at hand and the material was well and thoroughly covered. The Amherst team maintained that the present procedure was undemocratic and un-American for three reasons. Primarily, it is contrary to the purposes and ideas of our ancestors and it is against all precedent. Secondly, the present system blocks progressive legislation; and lastly, it has produced a judicial oligarchy. To prove the first, Amherst showed that the Supreme Court was given no right in the Constitution to declare the acts of Congress unconstitutional or not; and showed that in every legislative department of our government save the Supreme Court, a two-thirds majority was necessary. The second affirmative speaker cited instances of Supreme Court decisions by a one-man majority, which had proved detrimental to the best interests of the American people, and sanctioned a plan which would bring the country's economical and political institutions in place with the rapid-advancing technical. The third Amherst speaker showed that under the present system a judicial oligarchy was formed, because in the case of a common majority, the vote of a sole individual would overrule what Congress and the President had passed and what the people desired.

The first Bowdoin speaker, Robert W. Michie, admitted that the Supreme Court had been much criticized. But he went on to show that the criticism had been, in all except eight instances, of cases in which the Supreme Court decision was more than a common majority. He closed with the tribute that Lord James Brice paid to the Supreme Court—that no feature of the American government has received so much admiration in Europe and in the world. P. A. Palmer, second negative speaker, proved the Supreme

Court has not retarded progress, for "its policy has always been to give every possible presumption to the constitutionality of a law." The final speaker for the negative, M. A. Hewett, showed that the proposed two-thirds majority plan would result in a minority rule which would not mean prosperity and advancement. Around this hinged also the Bowdoin rebuttal, and it was the affirmative's inability to prove otherwise that was undoubtedly the strongest factor in the judges' decision.

The personnel of the two teams was as follows: Amherst—S. E. Young, D. R. Inglis and P. D. Bartlett; Bowdoin—Robert W. Michie, Paul A. Palmer and Merritt A. Hewitt. The judges were Mr. Ellis Aldrich of Topsham, Mr. Everett Maxcy of Gardiner and Mr. Brooks Quimby of Deering. The presiding officer was Professor Daniel C. Stanwood.

## Warren Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

concerned with making a strong nation only, and dealt with the mechanism of the new government, paying little attention to the rights of the states and individuals. Thus it was not perfect and other men took it in hand. They pointed out the lack and absence of a guarantee against despotic power. Primarily, each colony had at first demanded rights for the individual. Thus the people did not want a new government without similar rights. The demand for a National Bill of Rights arose from the radicals and democratic classes. They knew that if governments had protected the people in the past, they could do in the future. It remained for Madison to propose ten amendments which guaranteed the demanded rights and privileges and which were adopted by the first Congress.

"Unrestrained power is dangerous. There must be a check to procure liberty." The Bill of Rights was the restraint imposed on Congress and the president for the protection of the peoples' rights and liberties against arbitrary power. It is literally against the government and protects the people against their own agents. It does away with a chief evil—minority rule is not given, but the minority is protected against the majority. The Bill of Rights are legal safeguards binding on every agent of the government. They were declarations to be enforced. And the only method of enforcing them was by means of the courts. The judiciary is the sole protection. Right without power to protect is of little avail. Hence the organization and operation of what we know now as the United States Supreme Court. Nine times since 1867 has Congress or some other branch of the government violated the Bill of Rights and nine times has the Supreme Court stepped in and told the offending body that it was overstepping its power. So we see that it is a practical, functioning organization."

In closing, Mr. Warren said that he wished to leave one thought more than any other: "The liberty of the citizen depends upon the enforceable restraints upon the citizen's government."

## PARADISE SPRING WATER SENT TO ALL PARTS OF WORLD

Not far from the site of old Merry-meeting Park is a spring on the side of a little hill from which flows the purest water in America. Years ago it was a familiar haunt of Longfellow and Hawthorne and the brook flowing from the Spring has been called Hawthorne Brook. In the year 1835 a poem, "Paradise Spring," was recited at Bowdoin Commencement, indicating the regard in which the place was held at that time.

The famous class of 1825 placed a log beside Paradise Spring curb as a seat for those who used to walk there to smoke or talk. When the present springhouse was erected it was necessary to remove this log, which is preserved as a valued relic in memory of the two great authors who were members of the famous class.

In time one of the officers of the present Paradise Spring Company, who had long been interested in waters for his own use, investigated the reports of the springs to be found in

this country, and discovered that the product of Brunswick's Paradise Spring was the one dominantly superior water in America. In purchasing the spring and the land surrounding the company intends to preserve it and the water for all time.

The present water in America deserves, of course, the most careful bottling methods that can be employed. Each bottle is washed and rinsed eighty-seven times before it is sent to one of the fastest bottling machines on the Continent, capable of filling sixty-five cases, of twelve quarts each, every minute. The water gushes forth at the rate of twelve hundred gallons each hour, summer and winter, at a temperature of about forty degrees. It flows through pipes of glass into silver lined. Thus its soft and sparkling qualities are carefully preserved and it has lost nothing in its short run from the spring to the bottle.

Analyses going back as far as 1873 show that Paradise Spring water has for over fifty years been standard as to purity and freedom from mineral content. Paradise Spring has always been one of Brunswick's chief assets and its preservation and transportation so that other parts of the world may use it is one of the town's most interesting industries.

## Gymnasium Program Recently Changed

A slight change has recently been made in the compulsory gymnasium program which seems to have met with general favor among the students. Heretofore all students not engaged in other athletic activities have been required to report for three indoor gymnasium periods each week. The new system provides, however,

that these men may devote one of these weekly periods to outdoor work of some kind. Hiking, skiing, and tobogganing are now substituted by many of the students for the old indoor work. This arrangement should give an added impetus to the Outing team, as men who desire to work with this organization are given their gymnasium attendance.

## Old Football

### Scores Compiled

Although the football season has been over for some months, it may be interesting to the followers of the game at Bowdoin to see this list of former scores which has recently been compiled. In the past, at least, Bowdoin's supremacy seems to have been uncontested.

### BOWDOIN-MAINE GAMES

1893—Bowdoin 12, Maine 10.  
1894—No game.  
1895—No game.  
1896—Bowdoin 12, Maine 6.  
1897—No game.  
1898—Bowdoin 29, Maine 0.  
1899—Bowdoin 10, Maine 0.  
1900—Bowdoin 38, Maine 0.  
1901—Maine 22, Bowdoin 5.  
1902—Maine 11, Bowdoin 0.  
1903—Maine 16, Bowdoin 0.  
1904—Bowdoin 22, Maine 5.  
1905—Maine 18, Bowdoin 0.  
1906—Bowdoin 6, Maine 0.  
1907—Bowdoin 34, Maine 5.  
1908—Bowdoin 10, Maine 0.  
1909—Bowdoin 22, Maine 0.  
1910—Bowdoin 0, Maine 0.  
1911—Maine 15, Bowdoin 0.  
1912—Maine 17, Bowdoin 0.  
1913—Maine 9, Bowdoin 0.  
1914—Maine 27, Bowdoin 0.  
1915—Maine 23, Bowdoin 13.  
1916—Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.  
1917—Maine 14, Bowdoin 0.  
1918—Bowdoin 7, Maine 0.  
1919—Maine 18, Bowdoin 0.  
1920—Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.  
1921—Bowdoin 14, Maine 7.  
1922—Maine 7, Bowdoin 6.  
1923—Maine 26, Bowdoin 6.

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### BOWDOIN-BATES GAMES

1899—Bowdoin 62, Bates 0.  
1893—Bowdoin 54, Bates 0.  
1894—Bowdoin 26, Bates 0.  
1895—Bowdoin 22, Bates 6.  
1896—Bowdoin 22, Bates 0.  
1897—Bates 10, Bowdoin 6.  
1898—Bates 6, Bowdoin 0.  
1899—Bowdoin 16, Bates 6.  
1901—Bates 11, Bowdoin 0.  
1902—Bates 16, Bowdoin 0.  
1903—Bowdoin 11, Bates 5.  
1904—Bowdoin 12, Bates 6.  
1905—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.  
1906—Bates 6, Bowdoin 0.  
1907—Bowdoin 6, Bates 5.  
1908—Bates 5, Bowdoin 0.  
1909—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.  
1910—Bowdoin 6, Bates 6.  
1911—Bowdoin 11, Bates 0.  
1912—Bates 7, Bowdoin 6.  
1913—Bowdoin 10, Bates 7.  
1914—Bates 27, Bowdoin 0.  
1915—Bowdoin 7, Bates 0.  
1916—Bowdoin 12, Bates 3.  
1917—Bowdoin 13, Bates 0.  
1918—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.  
1919—Bowdoin 14, Bates 13.  
1920—Bowdoin 0, Bates 0.  
1921—No game.  
1922—Bates 7, Bowdoin 3.  
1923—Bates 12, Bowdoin 7.

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## Alumni Notes

'15—The Portland Sunday Telegram a short time ago cited the excellent work being done by the head of the electrical department of the Portland High School, Instructor G. Tappan Little. Mr. Little is a former Brunswick boy, the son of the late Professor George T. Little.

'00—James Plaisted Webber of the faculty of Phillips Exeter is the author of a delightful little one-act play "Frances and Francis," which Walter H. Baker Co. are just publishing. The play is based on Mrs. Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

'12—Clyde R. Chapman, of Belfast, recently elected to serve his fourth term as clerk of the Maine House, has also been elected County Attorney of Waldo County.

'12—Carle O. Warren, who resigned from the headmaster-ship of the Marquand School in Brooklyn, N. Y., is now with the Fred F. French Co., Investment Securities, in New York. During the summer months he operates a very successful boys' camp.

'17—Mr. and Mrs. James C. Oliver of Lewiston are the parents of a future Bowdoin man, born recently.

'16—Hayward T. Parsons has recently become a member of the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast, and Phillips, of Providence, R. I.

'16—Lawrence Irving, now a Ph.D., is teaching in the Biology Department at Leland Stanford University.

Ex-'21—C. Myron Sprague, who left College for war service, is in the Physical Education Department at Stanford University and helped produce a victorious freshman football team this fall.

'21—Harrison C. Lyseth, sub-principal of the Cony High school, Augusta, will be chairman of the Science Department at the next convention of the Maine Teachers' Association.

'16—Dwight H. Layward of Portland ranks number 16 for the year 1924 in the list of fifty leading agents of the John Hancock Insurance Company throughout the country. During the year he has written about \$300,000 worth of insurance, in spite of the countless hours he gave in the year to loyal work for the College.

'18—G. L. DeMott is on the staff of the Times-Herald, Port Huron, Mich.

'20—A. A. Demuth is manager of the Sprague Motor Co. of Lewiston.

'24—F. W. Gorham has entered the employ of Estabrook and Co., Boston. With this firm is also E. C. Palmer '20.

'21—Dr. G. B. Granger is an interne at New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

'20—Dr. D. A. Haddock has accepted the position of physician for the St. Croix Paper Co. at Woodland, Maine.

'22—C. H. Keene, who is a senior at Boston University Medical school, is serving as a junior interne at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital.

'18—Dr. H. M. Howard for the past year health officer at Rumford, Maine, has opened a practise of his own in that town.

'21—R. B. King is with the Hammond Lumber Co. at Samoa, Calif.

'18—W. H. Lane is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., at South Richmond, Va.

'20—C. R. Lindner is with the American Tel. & Tel. Co. at Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

'24—H. B. Lovell is an instructor at Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Me.

'22—S. C. Martin is now a special investigator in the office of the county attorney at Caribou, Maine.

'24—M. C. Morrell is physical director in the public schools of Augusta, Maine.

'18—R. C. Rounds is practicing law in Boston.

To a Bowdoin man goes the honor of passing the examinations of the National Board of Medical Examiners with the highest average of anyone in the United States this past year. Dr. J. G. Young '21, who achieved that honor, is an interne at the Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City.

'18—Dr. P. C. Young is this year an instructor at Arcadia College, Wolfville, N. S.

'16—John L. Baxter and Clyde C. Stevens '19 were recently elected commander and adjutant, respectively, of George T. Fish Post, No. 20, American Legion, Brunswick.

**Knit Skating Caps, \$1.00**

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**E. S. BODWELL & SON**

BRUNSWICK

'23—Emerson Hunt, formerly connected with the publishing house of Little, Brown Company, has recently begun his duties as editor of the Brunswick Record. He will live for the present at Professor Cram's.

'75—Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent, founder and long head of the Sargent School for Physical Education, Cambridge, died last July 21st. A memorial service has just been held in his honor by alumnae of the school under the auspices of the Sargent School Alumnae Association.

'23—H. E. Crawford is now on the Staff of the Force Engineer, Metropolitan Division, Traffic Department of the New England Tel. & Tel. Company, Boston.

'24—T. L. C. Burnell is now with the New England Tel. & Tel. Company at Manchester, N. H.

'24—H. J. Porter is now with the New York Telephone Company in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'74—Dr. D. O. S. Lowell, headmaster of the Roxbury Latin School from 1909-1921, recently suffered a severe paralytic stroke with pneumonia complications at his home in South Hanson, Mass.

'04—Mr. Charles C. Shaw, who has been principal of the Gorham High school for twenty years, was recently elected master of the Harmony Lodge of Masons of Gorham.

'06—David Porter, head of the Y. M. C. A. student work in the United States and Canada, was one of the leading speakers for the Y. M. C. A. state convention at Waterville.

'64—Charles A. Robbins passed away less than a week ago at his home in East Orange, N. J. Mr. Robbins was born in Brunswick in 1843. He served as Acting Assistant Paymaster of the U. S. N. in 1864 and since has been in the Transportation business in New York City.

'70—Dr. Henry Marble, graduate of the Bowdoin Medical School, and for 40 years a practicing physician in Gorham, New Hampshire, died December 26th. Among his living relatives is his son, Thomas Littlefield Marble '98, Judge of the Superior Court of New Hampshire.

'21—F. A. St. Clair is now an engineering assistant on the staff of the General Traffic Engineer of The New York Telephone Company in New York City.

'76—The death of Walter A. Robinson, of Arlington, Mass., has been reported. Mr. Robinson was for many years associate master of the Boston Latin School. His body will be taken to Fryeburg, Me., for interment.

'63—Rev. Newman Smyth died on January 5 at his home in New Haven, Conn., at the age of 81. Dr. Smyth has been an international figure in the transition from the orthodox theology of colonial date to the present belief. The year after his graduation from Bowdoin, Dr. Smyth served in the civil war as Lieut. of the 16th Maine Volunteers. He studied for the ministry at the Andover Theological Seminary and was given the degree of D. D. in 1867. He served as pastor of the Congregational churches of Bangor, Quincy, Ill., and New Haven, where he has been pastor of the Centre Congregational church since 1882. His profound works on theological and ethical subjects are widely known both in this country and in Europe.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Bell attended the meetings of the American Historical Association at Richmond, Va., and was a member of the committee in charge of the distinguished English guests of the Association.

Professor Elliott attended the annual meetings of the Modern Language Association in New York and

read a paper, "Shades of Longfellow," which is soon to be published as a magazine article.

President Sills has been chosen by the Senate of New York University as one of the electors in the 1925 election of names to be added to the Hall of Fame.

Major Vivian Gilbert, who lectured here in Brunswick recently, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. McCormick while he was here.

H. F. Eastman '25 was elected President of the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association.

At a recent dinner of the Maine Society of New York, Governor Ralph O. Brewster '09 and Edward C. Plummer '87, a member of the United States Shipping Board, were among the speakers.

## Interclass Hockey Series Now Underway

Seniors Take Early Lead

Four of the twelve games in the Interclass hockey series were played off last week. On Wednesday the Sophomores defeated the Seniors by a score of 1-0 and the Freshmen were defeated by the Juniors 3-2. On Thursday the Sophomores defeated the Juniors 2-0, while the Seniors triumphed over the Freshmen by a score of 3-0. It may be noted that these games were all played on very poor ice, and it is to be hoped that the ice will be in better condition for the following games.

Although it is impossible to give anything permanent, the following are the present line-ups:

Seniors: Berry, goal; small, r.d.; Preble, l.d.; Cronin, l.w.; Brown, r.w.; and Nichols, c.

Juniors: Bell, g.; Widen, l.d.; Griffin, r.d.; Bucknam, r.w.; Fisher, l.w.; and Cutter, c.

Sophomores: Lord, g.; Kohler, r.d.; Forsythe, l.d.; Cole, r.w.; Shute, l.w.; Vahey, c.

Freshmen: Howes and Hastings, g.; Tiemer, l.d.; Fitz-Gibbon, r.d.; Thayer and Peabody, l.w.; Bryant, r.w.; and Prime, c.

The present rating is as follows: Seniors 1000, Juniors 500, Sophomores 500 and Freshmen 0.

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HERE'S hoping my next twenty years with Bowdoin Men will be as pleasant as the last twenty have been.

**JUD** The College Barber : : :



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1925.

NO. 23.

## Hockey Team Easily Whitewashes Colby

Bowdoin Sextet Wins Second State Series Game, 7-0

Saturday afternoon on the Delta, the Bowdoin hockey team kept their state series hockey record unsmirched by defeating Colby 7 to 0. Both as individuals and as a team, the Bowdoin players clearly outshone the visitors, who could not cope with the speed and ability of the league-leaders. The ice was none too good and this slowed the game up considerably, making it rather dull and listless. However, it was cleanly played, only one penalty being enforced. Ben Houser played his first-string forwards for only about one-half the game, but in that time they amassed seven goals. The second-string forwards failed to score, but kept the puck in their own possession and the Bowdoin goal was threatened by hardly a half dozen shots throughout the three periods.

Preble and Widen at the defense positions for Bowdoin were well-nigh impenetrable and played a scintillating game. Widen starred also on the offensive, twice carrying the puck down the ice to pass to Bucknam for scores. Charlie Cutter, Bowdoin center, was the star offensive player. He scored four of Bowdoin's goals through his own individual skating and playing. Bucknam at right wing sent the other three past Tagerstrom and into the net. Bowdoin scored three times in the first stanza, twice in the second, and twice in the third period.

The summary  
Colby (0) Bowdoin (7)  
McGowan, lw .....lw, Cronin  
McPherson, c .....c, Cutter  
Muir, rw .....rw, Bucknam  
Millett, rd .....rd, Preble  
Peacock, rd .....rd, Widen  
Tagerstrom, g .....g, Berry  
Goals scored by Cutter 4, Bucknam 3, Berrege, French. Three 12-minute periods. Substitutions: Bowdoin Fisher, Browne, Lord, Cole, Littlefield.

## Sir Richard Lodge Delivers Address in Memorial Hall

Political Science Authority Speaks On "Nationalism"

On Monday evening, January 19th, the college was given the honor of hearing Sir Richard Lodge, one of the most eminent specialists in constitutional history and political science of the world, who lectured on "Nationalism" in Memorial Hall. Sir Richard is now professor of history and dean of the faculty of Arts at Edinburgh University and was one of the ten distinguished British historians who were invited by the Carnegie Institute to attend the recent meetings of the American Historical Association. He is likewise an author of distinction, having written "The Close of the Middle Ages," "The Life of Cardinal Richelieu" and other historical works.

Sir Richard began his lecture by explaining the word "nationalism." The only way to understand what nationalism means is to trace the growth of nations and their characteristics. One must realize that nationality, in the modern meaning of the term, does not mean identity of race, language or religion, and that a nation is not merely an organized political state. A nation is made by a very slow and gradual process, often a painful one. It requires community of interest and common suffering.

There have been three great stages in the history of the growth of nationality. The process began in ancient times in western Europe. The great empires of the East had no national basis and the same may be said of the Roman Empire. In fact the traditions of the Roman Empire, religious and secular unity, were more of a hindrance to the growth of nationality than they were an aid. But the real beginning of the principle of nationality began in three countries in western Europe: England, France and Scotland. England was the first, probably because of its insular character,

(Continued on Page 3)

## Yale Team is Selected For Bowdoin Race

White Team Not Yet Certain

When the Bowdoin one mile relay team lines up against the outfit from Yale at the B. A. A. games in the Boston Arena on January 31st, the White runners will find themselves facing some stiff opposition indeed. Coach Connors of Yale has already announced the composition of his team, a team which numbers four nationally known athletes. Last year the Blue was rated as the fastest mile relay outfit in the East, and, with their added experience, these men should prove even more dangerous this year.

Coach Jack Magee has not yet definitely announced the names of the men who will run for Bowdoin, but the results of the time trials held recently seem to indicate that Tarbell will hold down the position of lead-off man. He will probably be followed by Fanning, Foster, and Hamilton, in the order named. Of these men, Tarbell will undoubtedly be facing the stiffest opposition in Bayes Norton, intercollegiate and Olympic star. The remaining Blue runners are, however, all men of note. Fanning, who, if he runs, will be a new addition to the Bowdoin team this year, will be facing Paulsen, a Sophomore at Yale who last year defeated freshmen from Harvard and Princeton over the quarter mile distance. Bob Foster, whose sterling track work in the past is known to all Bowdoin men, will find himself running against a man like himself, primarily a half miler, Guilfuss. The latter sprang into prominence when he ran second to Soapy Watters in the Harvard-Yale dual meet last season. Hamilton, one of the outstanding figures in Bowdoin's victory over Brown and Dartmouth at the last B. A. A. games, will oppose Gage, a quarter miler who has few equals. This athlete, though last year handicapped by injuries, won the quarter over Princeton and placed fifth in that event in the intercollegiate.

In addition to these four men, who of course are not yet absolutely sure of their places, Magee will probably send a fifth runner as alternate. This man will possibly be Mason. Bowdoin athletes will also be represented in other events, present developments pointing to the entrance of Littlefield in the hurdles and Spinney and Connor in the dashes.

## Interfraternity Basketball Will Start Soon

Interfraternity basketball will start shortly after mid-years. No games have been arranged as yet but a meeting of the representatives of the different fraternities will hold a meeting soon and make a schedule. As last year, there will be two leagues, six teams in each league embracing the eleven fraternities and one non-fraternity team.

In former years basketball has not been permitted in the gymnasium, but it is hoped that this year the President will allow it.

## Outing Team Enters Several Meets

State Championships Set for Feb. 14

The first official meet in which the Outing team will take part and which will determine the championship between Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and Maine, will be held at Lewiston on February 14th. The second meet is scheduled at Orono on February 21st. These are the only two official meets so far arranged, but probably several men will be sent up to Lewiston on February 7th to represent the college in the American Snowshoe Championship races held under the auspices of the American Snowshoe Union. It has not yet been decided on how many men will be selected for this trip.

The Outing team looks very well this winter. There are about fourteen, or fifteen men out, all of whom have been practicing five days a week since the Christmas vacation.

## President Sills Returns From Trip Abroad

Has Spent Six Months in Europe

On Friday afternoon President and Mrs. Sills arrived in Brunswick after six months spent in Europe, during which time they visited the educational institutions of many foreign countries. Immediately upon reaching Brunswick after his extended leave of absence, President Sills again took up his executive duties, relieving Professor William A. Moody, who has temporarily been filling the office of president. One of President Sills' first official acts was to conduct the memorial service, to the late Dr. Whittier, of which a full account is given in another column of this paper.

President Sills also addressed the student body in Chapel on Monday morning, and expressed his pleasure at again being back at his old post at Bowdoin after so many months spent in far countries.

## MacMillan to Make Study of Greenland

Explorer Planning New Trip Into Arctic

Donald MacMillan, upon his arrival in Chicago last week, announced that he was to sail northward again, probably this coming summer on a visit to Greenland looking for historical data of the "Lost Colony of Greenland," established by Eric, the Red.

"There are many chapters of American history," says Dr. MacMillan, "to be written around the fjords of Greenland." We have every reason to believe that the Norsemen were the first white men in America, but we have nothing tangible in the United States to prove it.

Dr. MacMillan hopes to take several members of his last crew of the Bowdoin, and, of course, he plans to use the Bowdoin again in his cruise. He has found the little East Boothbay built ship the very best possible for Arctic work and he was emphatic in his endorsement of the schooner upon the return from her last trip, when she stood the grinding out on a ledge of heavy ice with only a plank or two broken, without having any repairs made and without taking aboard any water.

The Bowdoin is at Howard Thompson's dock at Southport for the winter and Mr. Thompson is again to make some alterations to her cabin and fore-castle.

## Musical Clubs Announce Schedule

New York Trip Will be Feature

The Musical Clubs will open their season this year with a concert to be given in Auburn sometime in the middle of February, although the exact date is not yet definitely settled. Following this, a concert will be given in Gardiner on February 19th and one in Bangor on February 20th.

The annual Boston trip will be made during the first week in March. The Clubs will give concerts in Saco on March 4th, in Kennebunkport on the 5th, in Newton, Mass., on the 6th, and on the 7th will present their big concert at the Hotel Vendome in Boston.

The New York trip will be made during the spring vacation, probably starting on the 29th of March. Concerts will be given in Providence, R. I., New London, Meriden, Conn., in Boston, and in Philadelphia, in addition to the one scheduled for New York.

## Calendar

Wednesday, January 28th  
Intelligence Test required of all Freshmen will be held in the gymnasium at 3.30 p.m.

January 29th-February 6th  
Final examinations, first semester.

Saturday, January 31st  
Bowdoin vs. Yale in relay race at the B. A. A. Games in Boston.

Saturday, February 7th  
Bowdoin vs. Williams at K. of C. Games in Boston.

Monday, February 9th  
Last day for paying tuition fee. Bowdoin vs. Maine in 2 mile relay, American Legion Games, Portland.

February 11th-14th  
Bradbury Prize Debates.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE TO LATE DR. WHITTIER CONDUCTED IN CHAPEL

President Sills, Recently Returned, Delivers Address. Pays Sterling Tribute to Beloved Faculty Member

On last Sunday afternoon, January 25th, a memorial service to the late Dr. Whittier, director of physical education for many years at Bowdoin, was held in the Chapel in conjunction with the usual Sunday service. After the singing of an appropriate hymn, and the reading of a selection from the Bible, President Sills, recently returned from a six months' stay in Europe, delivered the address in memory of Dr. Whittier. The text of the address, in full, follows:

Last winter a distinguished graduate of the college at an alumni gathering paid the following tribute: "If I were asked what living man had done the most for Bowdoin College, I should unhesitatingly say—Frank N. Whittier." Today as a college we are gathered with hearts saddened yet triumphant to give expression officially and personally to our gratitude as Bowdoin men for that service and in the intimacy of this chapel to record something of what his career has added to the rich experience and life of our Alma Mater. He was for so long such a vital part of the college that in a real sense what he did for Bowdoin abides, and we must think of his work and of his influence as forces that are still alive. The college is proud to inscribe his name on the roll of those who have done the most for her and will long hold him up to the generations that are yet to come as an inspiring example, a pattern of loyalty and devotion. Like most other college teachers he had a career that in its outward features can be quickly sketched. Born December 12, 1861, at Farmington, Maine, he was brought up on a farm and received his early training at Wilton Academy—one of those admirable small country schools that have contributed so much to the life of our state. It was natural that he should come to Bowdoin, and he was graduated here in the class of 1885. As often happens, his college career was at least in two ways prophetic of his later life. He was an excellent scholar, graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors and showing in his college days signs of that intellectual brilliancy which always marked him. Then too he was a splendid athlete, captain of the first boat crew that ever won for Bowdoin an intercollegiate race. Tall, rather awkward in his physical bearing, the embodiment as I have been told of those traits which are associated with the lad from the country, he made on his classmates and on others a deep impression by the vitality and strength and loyalty of his character. Not long ago a well known United States Senator, then himself a college youth, recalled to me that famous race at Lake Quinsigamond, and forty years after the event gave me a vivid picture of Dr. Whittier's rowing.

The year after he graduated from Bowdoin there came to him suddenly, as there comes to many, the opportunity for his life work. In 1886 the gymnasium was opened and Frank Whittier was asked to become the instructor there. Giving up the idea of studying law in his native town, he returned to the college, took charge of the work in physical training and at the same time continued his studies in the Medical School, where he obtained his doctor's degree in 1889. And so in 1886 there began that life of service to Bowdoin, without interruption, almost without vacation—a period of thirty-eight years crammed to the full with work and only ended by death. In 1897 he became instructor in the Medical School and in 1901 he was promoted to a full professorship in pathology and bacteriology. Throughout all those years he served as college physician and in 1908 was elected professor of hygiene and physical training in the college. He belonged to many learned societies and was a most effective member of the Maine Medical Association. In June 1924 he received from his Alma Mater the well deserved honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

In reviewing his career one asks—What does forty years of service to an institution like Bowdoin mean? Well, it meant to him in the first place a life time of hard and happy work. "Blessed is that man who has found his work" is one of the fortunate beatitudes. Hard work was the breath of his being; and to be called to render service to his own college and to his native state was a twofold good fortune. Life at the college meant also the constant renewing of his own energy by contact with successive generations of youth. He knew the undergraduates in a way that no one else amongst us—except possibly the

Dean—knew them. He counseled them as a wise physician and as a friend, no less; and if sometimes there was something a bit direct and stoical in his prescriptions there was never a doubt about the kindly heart underneath. Then too, those long years of service meant also an opportunity to do something for Maine. Although he was not of late in the fullest sense of the word a practicing physician, he was unquestionably one of the leaders of his profession in the state; few, if any, equalled him in the influence he had on the doctors of Maine. In his public service he kept alive and carried forward the best traditions of the college whose teachers have since the foundation of Bowdoin served also in various capacities the State. Dr. Whittier was a member of many committees and boards, a medical examiner, an expert witness and better known throughout the length and breadth of Maine than any other member of the faculty. Two examples of his public service will perhaps illustrate this phase of his many sided life. For some years he was chairman of the committee of the Maine Medical Association that had to do with social disease, and he did very much for the boys of the state by directing the training that was best suited to deal with the grave problems of adolescence. Here his scientific equipment, his common sense and his knowledge of youth all happily blended to enable him to do much for sane and healthy boyhood. The second example was the fact that he was one of the earliest to volunteer for medical duty during the war. As it happened he was assigned to work in Portland and he insisted on retaining also his college duties and responsibilities though at a heavy cost. He was promoted to the rank of major during the war and was in the Medical Reserve Corps at the time of his death.

No account of his career would be complete without reference to his work in the Bowdoin Medical School. From 1897 until the closing of the school in 1921 he was in a very real sense the heart of the institution. He worked indefatigably in her interests. He never believed in the wisdom or the necessity of closing the school—a conclusion to which so many of us were forced; and he did his very best to have the state assume responsibility for its continuance. He himself could do such good work with limited resources that perhaps he underestimated the amount of equipment and endowment now necessary for a medical school of high grade.

One interesting thing about Dr. Whittier was that without a great deal of university or graduate training he had in very full measure the attitude of the scholar and the scientist. He did as much original research as did any other member of the faculty of his time, perhaps indeed he did more. Some of his discoveries were of national importance—as for example his demonstration microscopically that the firing pin of every rifle has an individuality of its own, that every cartridge leaves, as it were, its own finger prints.

Reviewing thus hastily the outer life of Dr. Whittier we can see how many sided and how interesting a man he was—an athlete, a physician, an expert in physical training, a pathologist, a bacteriologist, a criminologist, the friend of the humblest freshman, and the peer of men in his own line all over the country. Here at Bowdoin we owe to him more than to any other single man the Athletic Field, the Gymnasium and the Athletic Building; and we owe much to his influence in helping to secure the grand stand in the Infirmary. Moreover, we owe much to him for his wise guidance in athletics over a period of nearly two score years. Thoroughly sportsmanlike himself he inculcated fine athletic ideals; and if his natural conservatism led him to oppose innovations in athletic policies, there was always much common sense in his contentions and always deep devotion to the college.

What a man does after all is a good indication of what the man is; and as one passes swiftly in review those busy years, it is not surprising to find the keynote to Dr. Whittier's career in hard work, in tireless industry. Of all the men of my acquaintance he worked the hardest and rested the least. He was not a busy man with the fretfulness and fussiness that is the bane of so many Americans and that is so essentially childish. He always had time to be interrupted. I never knew him to say "I'm busy." But he worked, as few other men

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE  
John A. Aspinwall '26

VOL. LIV. Jan. 28, 1925. No. 23

## Improvements for the Orient

For several years there has been a constantly increasing feeling among both editors and subscribers of the "Orient" that something should be done to broaden the field and scope of the paper. Several ideas have been submitted, numerous criticisms have been made, some suggestions offered that are most useful and which, as far as is possible, will be put into effect. However, a considerable number of the proposals are entirely out of the question, for the present, at least.

The first step towards reorganization has already been made by the installation of departments of inter-collegiate, alumni, and campus news. The value of hearing more about what other colleges are doing is two fold. First, it will help to do away with that more or less traditional Bowdoin provinciality of thought. It may help us to see things from an intercollegiate, rather than a collegiate view point. Second, the standards of our undergraduate organizations should be raised by seeing the best practices of other colleges. It will not be the policy of this department to publish athletic news, that can be read on the sporting pages of any city daily. The objective will be to include only such news of every side of college activity as will interest every reader.

The alumni department is one that can and should be a prominent part of the paper. Few undergraduates realize that as many copies of the "Orient" are sent to alumni as are given to students. What is necessarily old to the undergraduate who knows what has happened on the campus almost as soon as it takes place, is new and interesting to men who are not in close touch with Bowdoin and her activities. One of the most important functions of a college weekly publication is to foster the bonds between college men, past and present.

Personal notes, incidents of insufficient importance to be written up in separate articles, and office announcements will be included under campus news. Here lies the possibility of making one of the most interesting parts of the whole paper. Notices of lectures, Sunday chapel speakers, club meetings, debates, and athletic events will be included in a calendar for the week.

Beginning next issue, there will be at least one six-page edition every month. This will give more news space and make it possible to cut down on the amount of advertising in each issue—certain to be greeted by all.

All these changes are made not entirely with the idea of expansion of the paper. It will be the policy to cut down on the length of all news items to an extent of including only the real news.

From time to time articles written by undergraduates or faculty on some phase or problem of college life will be published. There are many "stories" that have been overlooked in the past for lack of sufficient space. Communications for publication are wel-

comed by the editors. At present reviewing of new books will not be attempted as the policy will be to concentrate in improving the improvements undertaken.

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:  
Sir:

The January Quill is remarkable as a hopeful sample of college journalism. It is noteworthy for both charm and disagreeableness but as the charm predominates, one may be allowed to speak freely of the unpleasantness. But first, the Orient is to be commended for its treatment, keen and sane, of the previous Quill. Its brevity, perhaps, led it to slight some of the best work in that number,—the short, self-revealing essays of Mr. Carter (outrageous in spirit, delightful in style: let us hope the style is the man!); of Mr. Robbins (who does violence to his musical model); of Mr. Darlington and Mr. Houghton. If English III is responsible for them, they show its value. Undergraduates sometimes—and instructors, also—undervalue this style of composition as well as the very good, if a bit extravagant, papers by Mr. Candy in an earlier issue.

Now for unsolicited, unauthoritative comments on the January number.

The beloved Dr. Whittier's name might well have appeared with the well-meant verses at the start; he deserved all and more. Mr. Klee's paper on Elizabethan Gardens and Verses is altogether fascinating and has caught the loveliness even in the stiffness, of that period. It is good to wander amid its "pleasant delites," and forget the imperfections, real and fancied, of one's college and one's immediate neighbors,—good for the soul as well as for the style. This essay is not so marred as is some of the author's work by diffuseness and word—manerisms.

Mr. Sheeh's skill in Translation from the Chinese must be great to give us the poignant charm of *carpe diem* philosophy so many ages old, and his songs compare favorably with some of Miss Lowell's "Fir-Flowers" from the same source. And in "The Clouds" this foster-son of Bowdoin expresses beauty and really poetic fancy despite inequalities of verse and strange figures.

Mr. Carter has genuine sincerity and sensitive response to Nature's mood in "January Evening."

"The Wash-Hand-Stand" (quaint Britishism!) by Mr. Darlington is the sort of composition to encourage weary English teachers. It says something and its theme surprises.

So of the other two essays. "Both" is too fine observation and reflection to be anonymous. "Motive," however, is a false note; so "fur-bearing human beings"; and the double mention of the "woman filled with gin" whose "fear for her neighbor's salvation" must be a perverse imagining of the writer.

Mr. Fletcher's "Conversation" even while somewhat didactic, and "straying" in ideas, shows the increasing firmness and depth best noted in this writer's literary criticism. Stern critics may judge your present "reviewer" too sympathetic with Youth That Writes, but absolute literary canons cannot be applied to college spontaneity without killing all effort, and one grain makes much chaff worth sifting.

Both sympathy and severity are in place in dealing with Mr. Leighton's "What the College Man is Reading." It is well that one can admire it much, for it would be very easy to condemn it equally, to register one's horror in hysterical heat. It is to be hoped that the faculty will read this article as they have been observed to read the "Bear-Skin," minutely (They are said not to read the Quill at all or only with Montaigne's "Skipping Wit"). The author is young and hopes to teach them something, but he also aims a wee bit to shock them.

It is quite the most compelling readable Quill article in many years. One must deal with it in balanced phrases; it is refreshingly frank, but it is lacking in that quality of exquisite patience called good taste; most of it is sincere and deeply true in its analysis, but its spirit is markedly overbearing.

One wishes that college men (and our whole "playing" nation) realized how over-stressed is athletics and how ridiculous it is to endure the boredom

of college courses when sports clubs would do, but the place of football, its proportionate place, and the quality of loyalty that cheers teams and sends sons to Bowdoin are far too sacred to be slurringly spoken of as herein.

Even the brilliance of our writer cannot forestall charges of supreme conceit, over-intellectual priggishness, irreverence, one-sided devotion to the subtle word-wielders and abnormal sensation-seekers of modern novels. This preposterous child gives "no time, of course, to the Atlantic Monthly" but in that hypercritical pose he has the company of some older folk.

Strictures on the age of Victoria leave us cold, they are so common; yet how can one of this "choice coterie of intelligent" ones imply that Matthew Arnold never preached revolt from age-old clichés, that Emerson knew not beauty? Emerson could hear something "sing in the mud and scum of things" without serving up the mud as beauty. No doubt this intelligent student finds satisfaction in the classic authors, but modernity, it is easy to see, is his standard. Strangely enough he overlooks the fact that his reading solely for "beauty of words" leads into much that is, as Mrs. Fiske termed it in the Prologue to "The Rivals," the other day, "slime, profanity and slush." Such reading must be in time cloying, vitiating to taste, and perilous to moral standards. A treatise on aesthetics should accompany such a dangerous platitude as that "between art and morals there is no connection." Nothing is so pleasantly stimulating to the youthful sense of freedom to try all, do all, be all as these glittering half-truths. One is indeed "entitled to possess beauty no matter how much of a wrack or ruin it makes out of him"—but also out of others! Criticism of the Bowdoin Library in this article is so needlessly severe that it cannot be condoned.

Would a multitude of Morris chairs increase thoughtful reading? On the other hand, censorship of reading, of periodicals, of lecturers, is distinctly unwise. From several colleges come protests. This writer's stand on economic inroads to library shelves may be too sweeping, but it gets unexpected reinforcing from the Williams Record of January 21st which complains of the vocational courses which are banishing the humanities.

We need such articles as the above; they show the rarest college achievement, live and ordered thinking. Their boldness is needed, but to the authors one word of caution:

Wisdom was not born with you, O most confident of generations! much less will it die with you.

—OUTSIDER.

## THE COLLEGIATE FORD

With a rattle and a clatter,  
While the engine heaves a sigh;  
With the tires growing flatter,  
The collegiate Ford rolls by.

Each fender has a separate song,  
Each spring a different squeak;  
The top flip-flops as it rolls along,  
The gas tank has a leak.

The cylinder walls are badly shot,  
The crankshaft terribly bent;  
The rickety engine's always hot,  
The body one big dent.

But all-in-all, it's not so bad,  
While not a pretty car;  
The driver's plight is not so sad,  
It's better than walking, by far.

—Lehigh Burr.

## CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, the Junior Class BUGLE assessment was announced in last week's ORIENT as \$19.00. The correct amount of the assessment is \$18.00.

The dates for the Institute of Modern Literature will be May 4th to May

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## The University of Chicago

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

18th, contrary to the statement last week.

President Sills and Mr. MacCormick will leave Thursday for the annual dinner of the Hartford alumni that evening, and after the New York dinner will go on to Philadelphia for the annual dinner there Saturday evening.

Prizes Offered for  
Original PoemsSouthern Methodist University Will  
Conduct Contest

Through the generosity of Mr. William Russell Clark, editor of the "Bucaneer," Southern Methodist University is enabled to offer a prize of one hundred dollars for original poems in 1925. The competition is open to all undergraduate students in American colleges and universities.

The National Prize will be awarded by a committee consisting of John Farrar, editor of The Bookman; Du-

bose Heyward, author of Skylines and Horizons; and John Crowe Ransom, author of Chills and Fever and Associate Professor of English in Vanderbilt University.

Each contestant is limited to one poem, or group of poems, not exceeding two hundred lines in length. Each contestant must send three typewritten copies of his poem; if he is eligible for more than one prize, he must send six copies. The author's name should not appear on the manuscript. No manuscripts will be returned. No subject or poetic form is prescribed. All contestants will receive a copy of a pamphlet containing the ten best poems submitted. Each entry must be accompanied by a statement certifying that the contestant is a bona fide resident undergraduate at some time during the session of 1924-1925. All poems submitted must reach Dallas not later than March 15, 1925, and should be sent to the following address: Jay B. Hubbell, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

## - PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

## HERBERT RAWLINSON

— IN —

## "DARK STAIRWAYS"

What?—the jewels—the cops—quick—beat it!  
RIDERS OF THE PLAINS—PERFECT PEST

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

## "THE CYCLONE RIDER"

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## CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

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## "A SON OF THE SAHARA"

from the novel by Louise Gerard

NEWS—TEN SCARS—COMEDY

Monday and Tuesday

## BETTY COMPSON

— IN —

## "THE GARDEN OF WEEDS"

Just a girl men wouldn't forget till her husband used his fists  
NEWS—WOLVES FROM THE NORTH—COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday

## RICHARD DIX

— IN —

## "A MAN MUST LIVE"

Broke-starving—was jungle law—kill or be killed—justified?

NEWS—TIRE TROUBLE—REVIEW



## Conservative Styles



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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Possible dangers involved in limiting the number of students admitted to colleges and universities were outlined recently in an address by Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, before the New England alumni. "I believe limitation is necessary," he said, "but I also believe that it is in danger of creating a privileged class, of creating a condition that might insidiously undermine the theory of American democracy."

Bates undergraduates recently voted overwhelmingly in favor of the Bobcat as the official emblem of the college. The panther, Japanese Chow, leopard, moose, and the stork received scattered votes.

The four Maine colleges now all have such emblems: Colby, with its White Mule; Maine with its Brown Bear; Bates with its Bobcat; and Bowdoin with its famous Polar Bear.

Harry R. Wellman, writing in the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, says college students think about Themselves, Women, Activities, Studies, Religion, Movies, Liquor, and Men in the order named.

The College of the City of New York has established a College Health Service to provide free medical, surgical and dental service for its injured athletes. Eleven graduates of the college have made themselves available for this service without remuneration.

By invitation of President Main of Grinnell College a committee of twelve seniors of the college met the faculty in an informal discussion which lasted for three days. The purpose was to thrash out certain problems confronting the college. The particular subjects for discussion were introduced by members who were especially prepared for the topic. After each introductory talk, the meeting was thrown open for discussion.

Following the precedent set last year, a two weeks' exhibition of art work is being held at Princeton University by Princeton undergraduates and townspeople. Pictures of all varieties, paintings, water colors, ink and pencil drawings, are exhibited.

Special trains carried between 2,500 and 3,000 students from Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke colleges into Connecticut to view the total eclipse of the sun.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Note: In an effort to make the "Campus Notes" column more comprehensive, the "Orient" has made a separate department of it. There are many things which happen on the campus, which, though they cannot be given individual mention, do deserve some space in the newspaper. The co-operation of the college is requested in sending any such information to Sheridan at the Kappa Sigma House.

R. F. Smythe '25 represented the Bowdoin Chapter of Beta Theta Pi at the annual initiations of his fraternity at M. I. T. last week end.

Mrs. A. V. Phillips was on the campus last week visiting her son, Bob, of the class of 1925.

We've found another thing of which Bowdoin undergraduates may be—and undoubtedly are—justly proud. This time it's a group of students—no, scholars—who frankly admit that they are capable of choosing the ideal Bowdoin. And they prove their statement indubitably by doing so without even going off the Hill. Veritable Walter Camps in their line! We hope that the "incompetent" members of the faculty are not as deplorably chagrined as those of the Student Body, and also hope that this group will pardon our odious comparison of them with a person interested in such a vulgar game as football.

Russell Fardy '25 was the delegate from the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma to the initiation ceremonies at his fraternity's Tech chapter on January seventeenth.

Dr. Frank D. Tubbs of Bates College gave a very interesting discourse on "Evidences of God in Nature" at the Kappa Sigma House on Sunday, January eighteenth, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Tubbs as professor of Astronomy and Geology at Bates, has for several years been voted the most popular faculty member there. He is also a member of the Classical Club of America.

Crosby Hodgeman '25 has been suffering from a case of whooping cough for the last few weeks, but he has now passed the serious stage.

Leonard Carsley '26 and Lida Harmon, Bates '28, were married on January second.

Benny Butler '28, and Sam Hull '27 were delegates to the installation of the new chapter of Chi Psi at Yale University recently.

Hepworth '25, and Young '26 are among the successful candidates in the examination of the Maine Central Board of Basketball Officials and are at the service of the college to officiate wherever desired.

Dr. Cram of the faculty entertained the members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and a few others at a tea last Saturday afternoon.

Delta Psi of Sigma Nu recently entertained Grand Chaplain Fraser of the national organization.

The following men have had short sojourns at the infirmary lately: Hale Whitcomb '28, W. Hodding Carter '27, Daniel E. Kennedy '28, and Sydney Wentworth '25. Sid was unlucky enough to have to spend Christmas Day in bed.

Delta Kappa Epsilon basketball team took the Freeport High School team into camp by a score of twenty-five to eleven, in a game played at Freeport last week.



PRESIDENT SILLS, WHO DELIVERED THE MEMORIAL ADDRESS

## Memorial Service

(Continued from Page 1)

work, and long into the night. In the Lucretian phrase, "noctes vigilavit serenas."

Those lights in his laboratory one could never find out, passed he by ever so late. They seemed to be the symbol of science—ever vigilant. And he worked too when he knew perfectly well the cost. Many of his friends realized for some time the precarious condition of his health, but he would not stop. It was as if

"He wrought with tireless hand through crowded days, Like one who hastened lest the eternal sleep

Should steal upon him ere his work was done."

And so he went, as he must have wished, and perhaps have foreseen, suddenly, still in the game, still working.

Dr. Whittier was also a positive man, a good fighter. In faculty he was a most resourceful debater, a skillful fencer, a stout advocate of his cause; and best of all perhaps one who knew how to take a defeat and how to come up smiling. He was a patient man, tenacious, in many ways very conservative with a constitutional liking for things as they are and with distrust of new fangled notions particularly in the department of physical training. In politics he was a staunch Republican and on one occasion at least rejoiced in being the sole member of the faculty to refuse a political petition. The term "stand-patter" had no terrors for him.

Dr. Whittier had a very keen and very lively mind. He was the wittiest man amongst us, with a dry, quaint humor that was expressive of his own elusive personality. He enjoyed turning the tables on himself. I recall a story he told me when in the spring of 1923 I visited him as he lay on his sick bed worn out by hard work. "Up at Wilton," he remarked, "there was an old codger who used to say that he always ate before he got hungry and rested before he got tired. Well, that's what I am doing now, resting before I get tired." Probably many of you here could match that story with others heard at a college rally, or told on the street or in the laboratory. It really was an intellectual treat to hear Dr. Whittier take up a subject for his quaint whimsical analysis—turn it about—play with it—delay until the very end to bring out the point. He exempli-

fied in such exercise American humor at its best.

When we turn from his mind to his heart the first and perhaps the last thing to record is his deep personal interest in the members of the student body. No other member of the faculty did so much to help undergraduates who were in need of work or of financial assistance. How often professors and students too would say to discouraged and needy boys, "Go to Doctor Whittier; he will help you." That same interest and sympathy led him to climb dormitory stairs or walk to distant chapter houses at all hours of day and night when students were ill or hurt. It is sufficient tribute to his vigilance and skill as college physician to record that in all that long service there were no serious epidemics, no unnecessary deaths. Like all other physicians he made occasional mistakes but these were never due to lack of care or of unwillingness to consult others.

Dr. Whittier would want no words said of him here that did not ring true. Like every other man he had his faults. Perhaps his very defects, however, were due to his unusually strong qualities. He had such love of his work that he would not relinquish any part of it, nor delegate to others some of the duties of an overburdened position. But in these days when so many in all walks of life are seeking soft jobs or short hours or abundant holidays, he is a splendid example of the simple virtue of industry. And his was a happy life and a happy death. He wished for the chance to serve his college and it was given him in full measure. He wanted always to die in harness, and death came to him suddenly, early on that December morning while he was on the train to Portland on professional business. And after the shock of the news was over, it must be some consolation to those who knew him best and loved him to remember what a fine man he was, how devoted a husband and father, how good a citizen, how loyal a friend. To the college he gave the last full measure of devotion, and surely to him

"Some corner of the world will be Forever Bowdoin." Others will take up his manifold tasks and duties; for the college goes on as her servants do their work and die. His influence will for long years to come still inspire and help. After remitting toil to him comes rest—after labor repose—and the sweetest nunc dimittis must have stolen on his ears, for he must have known that he had done good work.

## Lodge Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

its foreign conquests, and its strong central administration, and partly because of a series of accidents which transformed the original English parliament into one of two houses in which there was a representation not

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only of the states, but of the people. All of these things built up in England, by the 14th century, the elements of a national state. The spirit of nationalism was born in Scotland shortly after. It is difficult to lay one's finger on exactly the date when the Scottish nation was actually formed. But the basis of nationality in Scotland was probably due to the Scottish wars. Today there is probably no country in the world that has such a strong sense of nationality as has Scotland. Finally civil war and conquest of France led to the spirit of nationality there. Nationality made even greater progress in France than it did in England and Scotland for the original influence was perpetual and not spasmodic.

The next great growth of nationalism was connected with the Reformation. This process of disruption, semi-ecclesiastical and semi-political, helped create national organisms in the Scandinavian countries. But, nevertheless, the great mass of Europe, such great countries as Germany and Italy, remained untouched by the national principle.

The third and by far the greatest advance that nationalism made was due to the French Revolution and the great European war that followed it. Here a great national state, was fighting against many states where nationalism was unknown. The only country which held its own against France at that time was England and this was only because she too had the national principle. But by this war, nationalism was forced into the enemy states of France and as soon as it had spread to her enemies, France was defeated.

Finally, the World War came in 1914 when the question of the extension of nationality in Europe was still unsolved.—Germany, Turkey and Austria, anti-national states, against the allies. As a result Germany and her allies were defeated. When the treaty was made, the diplomats paid enough respect to the principle of nationality not to break the German state into pieces. Some people claimed that this promoted nationality in Germany, but it must be remembered that nationality cannot be made by treaties.

Today governments are trying to build international relations on the foundation of nationality. One must remember that this is a very difficult thing to accomplish, but it is the only method that has been devised so far. There are, however, two experiments going on now; the British Empire and the League of Nations, both confronted with the same task of combining.

The League of Nations is not dealing with states that are absolutely prepared for independence, for these states are merely intoxicated with the wine of independence. Nationalism is imperfectly developed and the League must execute great caution. The success of this great experiment depends on the ultimate solution as to whether nationalism is going to be a blessing or a curse to man.



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## ALUMNI NOTES

A new publication has come into being on the campus in the form of a four page news letter for the alumni called "The Explorer." It is published by the Alumni Secretary's office under the auspices of the Alumni Fund. It will be published about every two months through the college year and contains campus and alumni news boiled down to give the greatest amount of news in the smallest space.

President Sills and Mr. MacCormick will be present at the alumni dinners in Hartford Thursday, New York Friday and Philadelphia Saturday. The Alumni Day film will be shown at each of the dinners.

## Circular on Track Is Published

Money to pay for the rebuilding of the indoor track in the Hyde Athletic Building and for the rebuilding of the outdoor track at Whittier Field is being raised through the Alumni Fund. An attractive circular has been sent to all the alumni describing the value of track at Bowdoin, the achievements which have signalized Coach Magee's regime, and the need of the two new tracks. The circular contained excellent pictures of Coach Magee, Tootell, Francis Bishop, Bob Foster and Willard Savage, all Bowdoin-made stars. The response to the appeal has been very satisfactory, especially because of the interest of the younger alumni in track. It is hoped that work can be started at Whittier Field this summer so that the track will be in first class condition for the State Meet in 1926. It will be rebuilt in such a way as to insure quick draining.

G. V. Butler '23 is teaching and coaching at the Kingston (Mass.) High school.

A. W. Sylvester, Bowdoin '19, and Harvard Medical '24, is an interne at the Maine General Hospital at Portland.

F. M. Walker '23 is teaching at the Dedham High school, Dedham, Mass. L. H. Hatch '23, who has been teaching at Cornell, is at home in Dexter recuperating from a recent illness.

R. G. Johnson '24 is teaching at the So. Portland High school.

Maurice Morin '23 and C. L. Bean were visitors on the campus recently. Maurice is teaching at Portland University and "Cackle" at Deering High. Carl Dunham '24 of the Harvard Medical school was visiting friends on the campus recently.

A. P. Robinson ex-'24 was on the campus last week end. He is taking a course at Burdett Business College, Boston.

Charles S. Philbrook '23 is married and located at Pittsburg, Penn., where he is connected with the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company.

R. G. Curtis '24 is with the New York Life Insurance Company at the Portland office.

W. C. Manson '24 is with the Bell Telephone Co., Washington, D. C.

H. L. Mushroe '24 is with the Dupont Powder Co. at Wilmington, Del. G. M. Kimball '24 is in the bank at Fryeburg.

R. J. Saunders '24 is principal of the High School at Oxford, Maine.

'92—When the present legislature of Massachusetts began its session, John C. Hull of Leominster was honored by being chosen speaker. Mr. Hull has been in the lower house for some time. He was after graduation from Bowdoin principal of Fryeburg Academy and later of the high schools of Adams, Milford, and Leominster. He has practiced law since 1912.

'06—Harold S. Stetson, who has represented the International Banking Corporation since graduation in New York, London and various points in

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the Orient, has just been made head of the Tokio bank of the Corporation.

'07—Neal W. Allen is now chairman of the City Council of Portland, under the new Council-Manager Government.

'13—Chester G. Abbott of Portland has been elected president of the Maine Automotive Dealers' Association. He is the Maine manager of the Henley-Kimball Company.

'13—Burt Walker, now a doctor in Millville, New Jersey, has a son who is a prospective track man for 1938.

'19—Percy Graves is doing graduate work at Harvard this year. He lives at 30 Langdon street, Cambridge.

'23—Ted Gross has gone to sea and has received his third mate's papers.

'24—Ralph Blanchard recently returned from a six months' trip abroad, during which he took special courses at Gremble and in Paris.

## New York Alumni Plan Banquet

Date Is Set as January 30th

## Communication

To the Editor:

The fifty-sixth annual dinner and meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and vicinity will be held at the Biltmore Hotel, 43rd Street and Madison Avenue, New York, on Friday, January 30th, 1925, at 7.30 p.m. The dinner and meeting will be a Bowdoin reunion with Bowdoin speakers, Bowdoin pictures and Bowdoin music.

President Sills will tell us particularly about Bowdoin today, its accomplishments of 1924, and its plans for 1925—the hundredth anniversary of the great class of 1825 in which Longfellow and Hawthorne were classmates.

The Honorable John A. Peters, LL. D., of the Class of 1885, will be one of the speakers. Judge Peters is a judge of the District Court of the U. S. for the District of Maine, an Overseer of the College and former Representative to Congress from Maine.

Mr. Don C. Seitz, Litt.D., Honorary 1921, the distinguished "Manager of The World" and the author of the recently published biography of Joseph Pulitzer, will give us New York alumni a brief address.

Roscoe H. Hupper, Esq., of the Class of 1907 and member of the Alumni Council, will speak on Bowdoin Alumni Day. Mr. Hupper is one of the several hundred Bowdoin Alumni who went to Brunswick on November 1, 1924, for the first annual alumni day. The success of that day was so marked and its promise for the future so great that we should all be interested in Mr. Hupper's remarks.

Illustrating Mr. Hupper's talk and as a special feature of the dinner Mr. Austin H. MacCormick of the Class of 1915 and Alumni Secretary, will exhibit and describe motion pictures of the great 1924 Bowdoin-Maine football game played at Brunswick on Alumni Day, score 0-0. There will also be motion pictures of campus scenes taken at that time.

Altogether the program promises to be one of unusual interest to Bowdoin men. It is planned to attract the largest Bowdoin gathering in the history of the Association.

Tickets are five dollars each, except that tickets to members of the classes of 1921 and subsequent years will be \$2.50 each. A cordial invitation is extended to all Bowdoin men. Anyone desiring further details should communicate with Cedric R. Crowell, Secretary, Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and vicinity, 3 Litchfield Road, Port Washington, New York.

Yours very truly,

**CEDRIC R. CROWELL**,  
Secretary, Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and vicinity.

## Boston Alumni Plan Banquet

Plans now being formed for the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of Boston on April 6 indicate that it will be the largest and most successful affair in the history of the Association. The dining room and the auditorium of the City Club has been chosen to accommodate the crowd and to furnish adequate facilities for the lecture and moving pictures which Donald MacMillan has consented to give. Among the guests will be over a hundred picked schoolboys from Boston and nearby cities. Bob Foster will represent the student body and the college will also be represented by President Sills and Mr. MacCormick. An honored guest and speaker will be John C. Hull '92 of Leominster, speaker of the Massachusetts House. Part of the program will be broadcasted by one of the Boston stations. It is planned to revive for the occasion some of the Arctic songs that were sung by Bowdoin alumni at the time of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Peary.

## Communication

### Resolution

It is with extreme sorrow that Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon learned of the death of Brother Frank N. Whittier of the Class of 1885.

Brother Whittier will long be remembered as one of the most devoted alumni of the college. For many years he was a professor on the faculty, displaying the greatest ability and devotion to his profession as a scientist of pathology and bacteriology, but greater in his splendid inspiration and example to train Bowdoin men to live a clean, athletic life. On the athletic field and in the classroom he will always be remembered as long as Bowdoin trains men both physically and mentally.

To his relatives and friends Theta Chapter extends her most sincere sympathy, with them we mourn the loss of this loyal servant of Bowdoin and the State.

**FREDERICK P. PERKINS,**  
**CROSBY G. HODGMAN,**  
**LAWRENCE S. COCKBURN,**  
For the Chapter.

## Old Bowdoin Football Scores Recalled

### BOWDOIN-COLBY GAMES

1892—Bowdoin 56, Colby 0.  
1892—Bowdoin 22, Colby 4.  
1893—Bowdoin 42, Colby 4.  
1893—Bowdoin 40, Colby 0.  
1894—Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.  
1895—Bowdoin 6, Colby 0.  
1896—Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.  
1896—Bowdoin 12, Colby 0.  
1897—Bowdoin 16, Bowdoin 4.  
1898—Bowdoin 17, Colby 0.  
1899—Colby 6, Bowdoin 0.  
1900—Bowdoin 68, Colby 0.  
1901—Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.  
1902—Colby 16, Bowdoin 5.  
1903—Colby 11, Bowdoin 0.  
1904—Bowdoin 52, Colby 0.  
1905—Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.  
1906—Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.  
1907—Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.  
1908—Bowdoin 9, Colby 6.  
1909—Colby 12, Bowdoin 5.  
1910—Bowdoin 6, Colby 5.  
1911—Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.  
1912—Colby 20, Bowdoin 10.  
1913—Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.  
1914—Colby 48, Bowdoin 0.  
1915—Colby 24, Bowdoin 0.  
1916—Colby 14, Bowdoin 6.  
1917—Bowdoin 10, Colby 7.  
1918—Colby 13, Bowdoin 0.  
1919—Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.  
1920—Bowdoin 7, Colby 0.  
1921—Bowdoin 18, Colby 6.  
1922—Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.  
1923—Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925.

NO. 24.

## Hon. DeAlva S. Alexander Is Called By Death

Was President of Board of Overseers  
for Many Years. Passing is  
Mourned by Bowdoin Men

The news of the death on January 30 of the Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, LL.D., for the past six years President of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin, came as a distinct shock to the College and to all those who, through contact with Dr. Alexander, had come to love and respect him. Dr. Alexander was one of the staunchest supporters of the College among the ranks of the alumni, and his loss will be a severe one to Bowdoin,—a loss material as well as heart-felt. His connection with Bowdoin College was a life-long one, beginning with his undergraduate days here in Brunswick and continuing through his appointment as President of the Board of Overseers, in which capacity he served until his death.

DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, son of Stanwood and Priscilla (Brown) Alexander, was born July 17, 1845, at Richmond, Maine. He was prepared for college at the Edward Little Institute, Auburn, Maine. At Bowdoin he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities, and the Peucinian Society. He was awarded a Disquisition at his Commencement. He was graduated from Bowdoin College with the degree of A.B., in 1870, and received the degree of A.M., in 1873, in course, and in 1907, the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him.

In his long and useful life Mr. Alexander exemplified a high sense of service in all his relationships. His was a varied career, and an interesting one. He enlisted as a boy in the 128th Ohio Volunteers, Co. C, in 1862 and served until 1865.

The year after graduating from college he served as principal of the schools of Fort Wayne, Ind. He then became editor of the "Daily Gazette" of that city, and served in that capacity from 1871-74. From that date to 1881, he practiced law in Indianapolis, Ind. Incidentally, he received there his schooling in politics. After serving as auditor in the Treasury Department, at Washington, D. C., from 1881-85, Mr. Alexander moved to Buffalo, N. Y., where he resumed the practice of law. Mr. Alexander's military title, that of Colonel, was purely honorary and was the result of his having held the office of a department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, having been Commander of the Department of the Potomac from 1883-84. From 1889 to 1893 he served as United States Attorney, representing the Northern District of New York. He was Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, 1874-1878. He served as a member of the National Waterways Commission. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and the New York Historical Association, being at one time Vice President, and later Trustee of the latter. He served as an Overseer of Bowdoin College from 1905-1925, and as President of the Board of Overseers from 1919-1925. He was the founder of the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, of the Alexander Scholarship, and a contributor for all needs of the college. Mr. Alexander was a Presbyterian, and an elder and counselor of the Westminster Church of Buffalo, N. Y. His death occurred January 30, 1925, at Buffalo.

Mr. Alexander married September 14, 1871, Alice, daughter of Jonas and Almira (Hull) Colby, who died February 23, 1890; and second, December 28, 1893, at Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Anne Lucille (Gerlach) Bliss, daughter of David and Mary (Fero) Gerlach.

Mr. Alexander's excellence as an author was widely appreciated. He devoted much time to historical writing in his later years, being the author of "A Political History of the State of New York," in four volumes, the "History and Procedure of the House of Representatives," and "The Alexanders of Maine."

Mr. Alexander was an enthusiastic supporter of his Alma Mater, rarely failing to attend the annual commencements. His personal charm was acknowledged by a great multitude of friends, who will ever cherish a splendid memory of his fine qualities of mind and heart.

## Musical Clubs May Broadcast Concert

Plans being Made for Bangor Program

It has recently been announced that efforts are being made to arrange for the broadcasting over the radio of the Musical Clubs concert in Bangor. If this plan goes through it will be the second time that a program of the Bowdoin Musical Clubs has been broadcasted, the first occasion being at the concert given in Philadelphia last spring.

This announcement should be pleasing indeed to alumni and other Bowdoin followers who have not had the opportunity of hearing the Clubs in recent years. During the past three or four years the Musical Clubs have progressed by leaps and bounds, and they now rank well up on the list of similar organizations in other colleges. Each spring the Clubs take an extensive tour, embracing such points as Boston, Bangor, Philadelphia and New York. Much of the success which this organization has attained in recent years has been due to the efforts of Professor Wass, head of the Music department at the College.

## Billy Lossez to Play at Soph Hop

Dates are March 12th and 13th

M. A. Hewett '27, chairman of the Sophomore Hop committee has announced that the orchestra has already been definitely secured for the ball in the gymnasium. Members of the student body will be interested to learn that the orchestra which has been secured is none other than that of Billy Lossez, which was so well received at the Christmas party.

The committee is putting forth considerable effort this year in the matter of decorations, and is doing its best to devise some means of adornment for the gym which will be at once unique and attractive. The decorations for the gymnasium have been very pleasing indeed in past years, and it is certain that this year will prove no exception to the rule.

The dates for the party have definitely been settled as March 12 and 13. The committee sincerely hopes that the fact that the last day of the party is Friday the 13th will have no discouraging effect upon the students who plan to attend.

## Juniors Should Turn In "Ad" Contracts

Arrangements for Photographs should  
be Completed

All Juniors who have succeeded in securing advertisements for the 1926 BUGLE, and who desire to receive the rebates for the same on their class assessment should see that the "ad" contracts are turned in immediately to the representative of the Bugle Board in their house or directly to the Business Manager.

It is also urged that Juniors who have had their pictures taken at Webber's Studio and who have not as yet made final arrangements for their complete order of pictures should attend to this matter at once. The Bugle Board cannot secure copies of these photographs for engraving until the individuals have made a settlement with Webber. Prompt attention to this matter and to the payment of the class assessment of \$18.00 will be highly appreciated.

## Prominent Social Worker Speaks in Brunswick

At the weekly Sunday evening service at the First Parish Church on February 8 Mrs. Howard Ives, prominent social worker of Portland, spoke on modern social problems of the day. She emphasized particularly that need of Christian spirit which would cause us to be more generous in our consideration of the welfare of the poor and infirm.

## Fraternities Will Hold Initiations on the 21st

Six Groups Have Yet to Conduct their  
Ceremonies

At a recent meeting of the Student Council it was determined that the date for the fraternity initiations of the second semester should be Saturday, February 21. Six fraternities have yet to hold their annual initiations, the other five having held theirs on November 1, the date of the now-famous Maine game and the first yearly Alumni Day. The fraternities which will hold their initiations this month are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, and Kappa Sigma.

This is the first year that the deferring of initiations until the second semester has been attempted by any extended group of fraternities at Bowdoin College. Until last year it had always been the custom for the various fraternities to hold their initiations early in the fall, but at that time Beta Theta Pi inaugurated a precedent by deferring her initiation until after the mid-year exams. This experiment proved so satisfactory that this year five more fraternities deemed it advisory to adopt the same plan.

## Hockey Team Plays M. I. T. on Friday

Massachusetts Team Has Good Record

The hockey team will play M. I. T. this Friday at the rink on the Delta at 3 p.m. M. I. T. has one of the strongest college teams this season, and the game bids fair to be a hard one. M. I. T. tied Boston University two games this winter and lost a third game by a very narrow margin.

The Interclass Hockey Series is progressing very well. Just at present the Sophomores are in the lead. This week games between the Juniors and the Sophomores and the Seniors and the Freshmen will be played, weather permitting.

## Foster Wins Augusta Cup in Fast Time

Breaks Old Record for Event

Just previous to the final examinations the annual trials for the Augusta Cup, given each year to the runner turning in the fastest time for 390 yards on the athletic building track, were held by Coach Magee. The winner of the Cup this year is Robert J. Foster '25, of Manchester, Mass. Foster completed the distance in the time of 45 2-5 seconds, thereby breaking the old record held by R. S. Webster '25 by 1 1-5 seconds. Undoubtedly the new track which has recently been laid in the athletic building had much to do with the breaking of the former record by such a considerable margin. Webster having made his record on the old track. Foster, however, displayed some beautiful running, and deserved the new honor which he holds. His track exploits are well-known, as he is New England half-mile champion. Foster also ran on the mile relay team which recently defeated Yale at the B. A. A. Games. Clarence A. Hamilton '26 turned in the second best time of 45 3-5 seconds. E. J. Fanning '26 and J. W. Tarbell '26 were third and fourth respectively. Both Hamilton and Fanning bettered the old record established by Webster, while Tarbell succeeded in equalling it.

## Baseball Men Called Out for Practice

Baseball practice is starting this week with the battery men. The men out for positions are as follows: Blake, F. W. Browne, E. G. Buxton, C. M. DuBois, H. Hildreth, F. N. Means, W. S. Morrell, D. C. Norton, L. H. Rideout, L. L. Ranney, L. F. Southwick, J. H. Statford, M. H. Lyon, J. Jewett, G. S. Robinson, C. Sawyer, and C. Gray.

Practice for the infield and the outfield men will probably start within the next two or three weeks.

## BOWDOIN RELAY TEAM WINS PLACE IN HALL OF FAME BY DEFEATING YALE AT B.A.A.S

Time is Second Best at Meet. Foster Runs Race Against  
Norton, Olympic Star

## Unfortunate Break Causes Relay Defeat At Hands of Williams

Foster Has Unlucky Tumble and Loses  
Thirty Yard Lead

Bowdoin followers were grieved to learn of the unfortunate loss sustained by the relay team in the K. of C. games at Mechanic's Hall in Boston last Saturday night. Foster's unfortunate tumble while running with a twenty-five yard lead gave Williams a victory over a team undefeated in meets with Dartmouth, Brown, and but a week previous, Yale.

Lady Luck played the White a mean trick. Bowdoin won the toss and the pole for the first time in two years; five minutes later the relay team had sustained its first loss in three years.

Tarbell leading off against Taylor established a six yard lead for Bowdoin. Fanning added six more against Thomas. Hamilton increased the advantage by about ten more against Mackie, so Foster was perhaps twenty-five yards down the track before Keep got started on the final laps.

Foster was running beautifully and drawing away from his opponent at every stride when coming out of a turn his spikes failed to take hold and he crashed to the floor. Keep was in the lead before Foster, a bit dazed, had recovered his rolling bantam and regained his feet. Keep was twenty yards ahead when Foster again hit his stride, but in the short distance still to be run Bob reduced this lead by about eight yards before Keep crossed the finish line. Williams' time for the twelve laps was 3 minutes 12 1-5 seconds.

Don Mason placed third for Bowdoin in the three hundred yard dash of the N. E. A. U. championships. The event was won by Sullivan of Boston College.

## George W. Cable, Well Known Author Dies

Held Honorary Degree from Bowdoin

George Washington Cable, author and literary lecturer, died January 31. Starting as an errand boy for a Southern cotton firm, he was, in turn, a Confederate soldier, newspaper contributor, short story writer, and novelist, and held at his death the honorary degrees of A.M. from Yale, 1885, Litt. D., Washington and Lee, 1882, Yale, 1901, and Bowdoin in 1904.

Mr. Cable was born in New Orleans, the son of a Virginian father and a New England mother. As a boy, before and after business hours, he devoted much of his time to literary composition. At first his contributions were published in the New Orleans "Picayune." After his return from the war, he started writing of the old Creole times in New Orleans at the instigation of Scribner's Monthly. The series of articles was later published as his first book, "Old Creole Days."

By 1879 he was devoting his entire time to literary work. He had moved to Northampton, Mass., on account of his wife's health. Here he wrote many of his books which include "The Creole of Louisiana," "Dr. Sevier," "The Silent South," "Bonaventura," "The Negro Question," "Strange True Stories of Louisiana," "John March, Southerner," "Strong Hearts," "The Cavalier," "Below Hill," in addition to numerous magazine articles.

Mr. Cable was particularly interested, while in New Orleans, in bettering prison conditions. In Northampton he started the "Home Culture Clubs" now known as the "People's (Continued on Page 4)

Bowdoin's victory over Yale in a mile relay race at the B. A. A. meet in Boston, January thirty-first comes as a climax to the career of one of the most successful relay teams ever turned out by Bowdoin College. To the men on the team, John Tarbell, Fanning, "Kack" Hamilton, and Bob Foster, and to Coach Jack Magee goes credit for one of Bowdoin's most outstanding track victories of recent years.

Tarbell, running first for Bowdoin, was leading Hutchison, his opponent, at the finish of the first quarter, but the exchange of the batons sent off Clark of Yale a stride ahead of Fanning. The Bowdoin man found difficulty in an early attempt to pass his awkwardly running opponent. A subsequent spurt on the final turn also failed, so Paulson had the pole on Hamilton as they broke away on the third quarter. "Kack" won and lost the lead on the first lap, but again pulled ahead and left the Yale man twelve yards behind before surrendering his stick to Bob Foster. Bob had no easy task before him on that last quarter, for Bayes Norton, star in the past Olympics, made up the entire distance lost by his teammate and pulled up shoulder to shoulder with the Bowdoin man. Once Norton actually forged ahead, but Foster had enough grit and reserve strength to breast the tape a fraction of a second ahead of his opponent.

Bowdoin's time of 3 minutes 33 4-5 seconds for the mile was bettered in the entire meet by only the Georgetown team which finished in 3 minutes 27 3-5 seconds.

## Two Mile Relay Team Defeats Maine

American Legion Games Marked by  
Nurmi's Running

The Bowdoin two mile relay team had little trouble in taking over the team from the University of Maine on Monday night at the American Legion games in the Exposition Hall in Portland. From the very start Bowdoin proved its superiority, and the White runners were never breast-ast after once securing the lead. Ham '27 lead off for Bowdoin against Murray of Maine, and succeeded in handing a short lead over to "Kack" Hamilton, who proceeded to pull away to a 20 yard lead over his opponent. Fanning, in third position, increased this lead over Gero, and Foster, whose favorite distance is the half-mile walked away from Hillman and was leading by a half-lap at the tape. The time was seven minutes thirty-seven seconds.

One of the biggest features of the meet, which was managed by Coach Jack Magee of Bowdoin under the auspices of the St. Andrews Post of the American Legion, was the running of Nurmi in the 3000 yard event. Pitted against Nurmi were Whittier of Bowdoin, Sullivan of Colby, and Ludvell of Fort Preble. The famous Finn had no trouble in lapping his competitors twice in the course of the race, staging a beautiful exhibition of running which was a revelation to the huge crowd gathered to watch his performance. Although travelling in fast time, Nurmi failed to break the world's record of 7 minutes, 58 1-5 seconds held by George, of England. Whittier of Bowdoin finished in third place.

Harold Littlefield, Bowdoin hurdler, was forced to take second place in the 45 yard high hurdles when Carl Ring, Maine track captain, equalled the world's indoor record for that event. (Continued from Page 2)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

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## Sectional Clubs

There is a vague popular opinion in this state, and undoubtedly in others, that Bowdoin is no longer trying to draw men here because she is in a position to turn men away and because the college body is limited to about five hundred. Many high school graduates do not attempt to enter Bowdoin because they think that they could not get in anyway, whereas other colleges make every effort to draw them their way. As a result of this fallacious opinion the condition of which President Sills spoke at the chapel service last Monday morning exists, namely, that many sections from which we formerly drew large delegations of entering men are now sending very few. This is not because less men are going to college from these localities, for statistics show that demands for higher education are rapidly increasing.

The cause is rather to be found in our own inactivity and organized effort to keep Bowdoin in direct touch with the high and preparatory school students. Rather than increasing our efforts, strengthening our organization, in order that the quality and quality of applicants be increased, we have let them weaken greatly. It is true that our teams have been winning in every field of sport, that our alumni are doing great services in every part of New England, yes, and the world. But all this cannot equal the direct appeal that can be made by undergraduates.

Several years ago there existed what were called "sectional clubs" made up of all the students from various sections. At various times during the year members of these clubs spoke in their local high schools about college in general and Bowdoin in particular. Recently these have been abandoned. Why, no one knows. They simply passed out of sight. Possibly some adherents of the college think that it is debasing and lowering for the college to advertise itself. Such is certainly not the case. Every worthy cause must make its advantages known. In appealing in this manner, the selfish interests of Bowdoin are not the only object, rather the cause of colleges, and even higher education is advanced. Many men who were undecided as to whether or not to go to college are swayed in favor of going, not necessarily to Bowdoin, but to college. Surely it is not selfish, it is not egotistical to advance a cause that is worthy. When the modesty of Bowdoin men reaches such a state of sensitiveness it is approaching false pride. We need more good, hard work along the lines of building up a strong entering class for next year and the years to follow.

## The Alarms

The victory of the relay team over Yale at the Boston Athletic Association meet was certainly an event equal in importance to any track triumph since Bowdoin won the New England meet. But that the celebration of a race won by such brainy running as

was displayed by every member of that team, should be marked by such a streak of pure maliciousness and lawlessness is indeed to be regretted. The men who pulled in the fire alarm on the evening when the news of the relay was heard did more than merely lower themselves in the estimation of their classmates. They injured the standing of the whole college, and took advantage of those friendly relations that have existed between the college and the town for some years past. A few such rattle-brained exhibitions as that and the standing of Bowdoin students will be greatly lowered.

The feeling of good-will between the townspeople and the students means more than many of us realize. We profit by it on every relation. We have with the town. Our football and track celebrations are usually carried on in the main streets and squares of the town only because of that good-will. Many initiation activities are possible only as a result of the co-operation of both parties. In our dealings with merchants of the town there always is that basis of trust. Surely no undergraduate would injure these relations if he realized how important they are. Let us have no more such displays of mob thoughtlessness.

## Communication

The growth and development of the institutions of higher education in the United States is one of the interesting aspects of American civilization. It is a fundamental part of that civilization.

Bowdoin College is one of the few founded on the Atlantic Coast plane in the infancy of the Republic.

These colleges, while designed to provide a liberal education, were established almost without exception, as denominational seminaries to qualify young men for the ministry. It followed as a matter of course that they were controlled, supported and patronized by the denomination in interest.

The State Colleges and Universities coming into existence many years after were of quite another character—the instruction being more utilitarian. The State controls and supports them in the interest of the whole people and will continue to do so.

On the other hand the ancient seats of learning, to which I have referred, have almost without exception passed from under denominational domination and are "on their own."

The restriction of the Carnegie Fund to non-sectarian colleges quickened the pace of those that were dallying by the way.

So long as the colleges in question remained under denominational control responsibility for their success did not manifest itself to any marked degree among the alumni—they went through the College and departed with that measure of impersonal interest that characterizes the attitude of a graduate of a professional school in our day.

But with the new order of things every non-sectarian and non-state college must, per force, depend upon the loyalty of its graduates. In fact, the success of every one of these colleges since their emancipation is the expression of this devotion.

This holds true of Bowdoin College. The location of a college, whether East or West, North or South, whether in or near a great city or in the country, whether in a state with an increasing population or otherwise, has much to do with its destiny—its character.

Bowdoin College had come to be called "old Bowdoin" before any of the great Universities west of the Appalachian Mountains had come into existence.

We were out to compete with our sister colleges in point of numbers as a criterion of success—of greatness, we should fail because "Westward, Ho! the star of Empire takes its way." Bowdoin College lies to the East of the trend of population.

The purposes of the Universities cannot be our purposes.

Neither in numbers then or diversity of instruction should we seek to compete with any institution. The aim of Bowdoin as I conceive it (and we should have an aim and a policy) is to be the best small classical college in the country.

Best in the sense that its environment and curriculum develop an

understanding and appreciation of spiritual, ethical, philosophical, social and political values; that they conduce to sound rational thinking. With this end in view Bowdoin has many advantages.

She is preeminently a New England College. The foundations of Harvard will be undermined before she will suffer harm in her remoter seat under the Maine pines. We scarcely need "heed the rumble of a distant drum" as Harvard has already done. More and more in the years to come will our location become an asset.

Four years in the vital air of Maine and in contact with her virile people is conducive to a mental and physical stamina of inestimable value.

She has to her credit a high standard of requirement. A Bowdoin degree is recognized by educators everywhere at home, and our Rhodes Scholars have established our reputation at Oxford.

She has the advantage of age. Here are found traditions, classical shades, pinos loquentes, under which Hawthorne dreamed of his Marble Faun and Longfellow heard the melody of his Psalm of Life.

A long line of illustrious graduates attest to the value of her training.

An American flag flies over Memorial Hall and will fly as long as that building stands in honor of those whose names are inscribed upon its walls.

As they had the distinction of being the largest contingent in proportion to the size of the college to enter the war for the preservation of the Union, it was eminently fitting that one of their numbers—Howard—as senior officer on the field, in the first day's fight at Gettysburg, should select the position against which the high tide of the Confederacy broke and rolled back and that another—Chamberlain—as officer of the day, should receive the Confederate surrender at Appomattox.

More than twelve hundred of the sons of the College, noblesse oblige, with as fine chivalry and lofty idealism as ever prompted to action, wore the Union khaki in the world war.

Our Art building houses a collection of art unparalleled in any American college. What student does not instinctively remove his hat upon entering its rotunda or does not, after four years contact with it, find something of its beauty and spirituality mirrored forever on his soul.

Our past is secure! In literature, in the learned professions, in National service, in the arts of peace and war, in vision and idealism that plants the Bowdoin flag at the top of the world; in service to mankind that founds a college on the Bosphorus and another among the fastnesses of the Appalachian Mountains, Bowdoin men have justified the nurture of their Alma Mater.

But in order to hold her place in the College world Bowdoin must be on the march—constantly advancing. The moment she marks time—or, to state it otherwise, the moment her alumni cease their vigilance, she is falling back.

This brings me to the point of expressing my thought about the College that has prompted me to write this letter. Old men dream dreams.

Bowdoin needs definite additions to her equipment and resources to give her the assured position as first of the small classical colleges in America.

She needs a swimming pool. She needs a Union—a building with at least two small halls for a two-fold purpose: the one to be used as lounge, reading and writing room, its walls to be adorned with the portraits of the benefactors of the college, her distinguished graduates and teachers, after the manner of the dining halls in the English Universities; the other to house what might be called our "historical" collection—gifts to the college not properly classified as works of art. This would afford the necessary space in the Art Building for the exclusive use of works of art.

With these two additions her "plant" is well nigh ideal. The ensemble of campus, Chapel, halls, chapter houses against the towering pines is both dignified and pleasing.

But more than all else perhaps Bowdoin needs an increase in her endowment—the income to be devoted to

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maintaining our library at a state of efficiency in keeping with the character of the college, and to strengthen our faculty.

Some of the most famous Universities in Europe have attained to their reputation, not by virtue of their material, but of their mental equipment.

Few and unimposing have been their buildings, but distinguished have been their faculties.

It should be so with Bowdoin. To make her the first small college in the land we should pay salaries that will defy competition—command the best and keep the best \$6,000.00. Yes, more if need be!

It is an honor to receive a call to Bowdoin.

We should make it a greater honor. It is an honor to graduate at Bowdoin.

We should make it a greater honor. Do I seek too much? Not if we make a united effort, "possunt quia posse videntur." Bishop Lawrence raised twelve millions for Harvard in thirty days. A million and a half would do it all for us, and there are hundreds of men today in the United States of great benevolence, with great resources, eager to promote a noble purpose once assured that it is such.

Fellow Alumni:

We paid for one-third of our education. Our Alma Mater paid the other two-thirds. Perhaps we could not have secured it otherwise.

No one ever computes in money what his own mother has meant to him.

Neither have we ever, nor can we compute the benefits that our college education has brought us.

How many millions would be added to the endowment of Bowdoin if all of the Alumni should pay back the bal-

ance they owe the college with interest from the day they graduated? Yet that is the sum we owe the college although she has never presented the claim; No! Is she not our Alma Mater?

But do we not need a keener sense of our obligation to the college? Will not a deeper love, a more virile loyalty come with it?

As others made it possible for the College to confer her benefits upon us, so we may make it possible for her to give in richer measure to the Bowdoin men of generations yet to be.

EDGAR O. ACHORN, '81.

## Relay Team

(Continued from Page 1)

In the semi-finals of the 40 yard dash, Simpson of Bowdoin and Farrington placed second and third respectively in the first semi-finals. In the second, Connor of Bowdoin placed third.

On an all-Maine relay team selected to run against the Holy Cross Outfit, two Bowdoin men were placed, Don Mason, and John Tarbell. Two Bates men completed the quartet. Mason succeeded in handing a neat lead over to the first of the two Bates runners, but Holy Cross cut this down, and when Tarbell of Bowdoin, running anchor, was handed the baton he found himself 20 yards behind Larabee of Holy Cross. Tarbell succeeded in making up about ten yards, but the handicap was too great to be overcome.

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The trustees of Columbia University have authorized the immediate construction of a Students' Hall at an estimated cost of \$1,800,000. The building will contain not only a large dining room where undergraduates will take meals together after the manner of Oxford and Cambridge colleges, but will also make for the first time adequate and comfortable provision for all the various undergraduate organizations and activities.

Dartmouth held its fifteenth Winter Carnival on February 5, 6, and 7. Features were the Carnival Costume Ball, the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union cross country ski race, Edwin P. Clark's thoroughbred Eskimo dog team, and the presentation of "Atmosphere" by the Players.

Wesleyan held its annual Junior Prom on February 5. Benny Kruger's Orchestra played.

Williams College held its annual mid-winter house parties and Sophomore Prom in the period between mid-years and the beginning of the second semester. Following the growing tendency to make the occasion a winter carnival, winter sports predominated.

Yale's mid-winter social season ended with the beginning of the second semester. Junior Promenade and the promenade play, with dances in the fraternities, occupied the period immediately following mid-year examinations.

Banta's Greek Exchange for January quotes the editorial from the Orient of October 15 dealing with the subject of deferred initiations. The Beta Theta Pi Magazine also quoted the same editorial.

President Olds of Amherst College at the annual banquet of Greater Boston alumni, delivering what was in effect a confidential report of college conditions, said that college students could not be made moral by regulations. A fine public opinion to bring about clean living must be developed. Amherst, he said, is doing this. Immorality and drinking among college men is on the wane. The acute stage was reached several years ago. President Olds said that he had been told by the old Amherst janitors that there had been less drinking at the college since last September than for any period in the last quarter century.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth in a recent speech said that the tendency toward commercialism in colleges is to be deplored. Commercialism has no place in the college. It belongs to the professional school. A college should have no definite courses fitting students into jobs. College is the place for abstract studies, for reflection, philosophy, poetry and all the arts.

The national convention of Kappa Sigma will be held at The Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Col., from June 30 to July 2, 1925.

Delta Upsilon will hold its 1925 convention on August 20 to 22 at Seattle, Washington.

On the first of February The Amherst Student completed the 57th year of its history. It was first published once every two weeks. It now prints two issues weekly.

Because of intense friction between the two lower classes, the faculty of Roanoke in Virginia recently abolished all forms of hazing, which it defined as "the striking, laying hands upon, treating with violence, or offering bodily harm to a new student with the intent to punish or injure him; or other treatment of tyrannical, abusive, shameful, insulting, or intimidating nature."

Under a new system adopted by the student body, a committee is appointed to enforce a few regulations, such as the wearing of the "rat" cap and one or two other rules of campus conduct. But with these few exceptions, freshmen at Roanoke College are on a par with upperclassmen.

Dean Brown, commenting upon the action, said it was his belief that "teasing of freshmen by upperclassmen created a cheap college spirit," which Roanoke could do well without.

Harvard University Freshmen, finding that life had suddenly become dull and uninteresting, recently requested that unrestricted hazing be permitted, and the authorities voted that hazing be officially sanctioned.

Paddling of Freshmen has been abolished at St. Lawrence University. The system of Freshman relegation substituted includes clipping of hair, extra duties and confinement to rooms.

Instruction in American Universities encourages a spirit of dependency and paternalism as contrasted with the European Universities, is the opinion given by Prof. F. M. Lawson of the University of California in an interview to The Daily Californian.

"In foreign countries the student is left to his own resources in following his college work, but here he expects to be driven and does not develop his initiative or his personality."

Professor Lawson thinks the fault lies with the method of instruction used by our universities, and not with the student. The student, he says, is encouraged to memorize instead of to apply his knowledge.

A special target of Professor Lawson's criticism is the prevalent examination system in which the professor has charge of the examinations. "As soon as the professor grades the work of his students, he loses his influence among them. In addition, every professor has a particular attitude toward his subject and is not able to judge in an unbiased manner the work of his students. He is forced, thereby, to pass upon the handiwork of his own teaching."

The number of American students in Oxford University is slowly declining. In 1922 the American men students numbered 266. Last year the total was only 181 and this year it fell to 170.

Of these, only 90 are Rhodes scholars, as compared with 141 two years ago and 109 last year.

Of the 170 students in attendance this year, 80 came from five of the larger American Universities. Harvard comes first with 39, Princeton second with 16, Yale third with 13, and Cornell and the University of Virginia tie with six each.

Exeter is the most popular of the Oxford Colleges with the Americans.

## Cathedral of Learning For U. of Pittsburgh

From the land of the steel mill and

the coal mine there comes the news that Pittsburgh, Penna., is to have a new "Cathedral of Learning." After considerable planning the University of Pittsburgh has determined to erect a fifty-four story building as its future home. The present facilities of the University have been found inadequate to its rapidly growing needs.

The new structure will place all departments under a single roof. The most modern type of equipment will be used in fitting out the new University building. The fifty-four story tower will be well equipped with express, passenger, and freight elevators to take care of the traffic between floors.

Architectural plans have already been completed for this immense building, and it is expected that work will begin within the year. The estimated cost will be about ten million dollars.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Note: In an effort to make the "Campus Notes" column more comprehensive, the "Orient" has made a separate department of it. There are

many things which happen on the campus, which, though they cannot be given individual mention, do deserve some space in the newspaper. The co-operation of the college is requested in sending any such information to Sheridan at the Kappa Sigma House.

Sam Hull '27 has left college. He is going to Seattle, Washington, probably en route to Alaska.

F. J. Mullen '28 has left college and is transferring to Georgetown University this semester.

Among those who have graduated this semester are Sidney Wentworth, John Roth, Gilbert Greenberg, Bob Phillips, and Roy Lane. Lane will stay at Bowdoin and be an instructor in Math, filling the vacancy caused by Mr. Southam's absence.

Eastman and McIntire represented Bowdoin at the American Snowshoe Championships held at Lewiston on February 7 under the auspices of the Canadian Snowshoe Union.

Paul Palmer '27 received a grade of 107 in his mathematics final. This

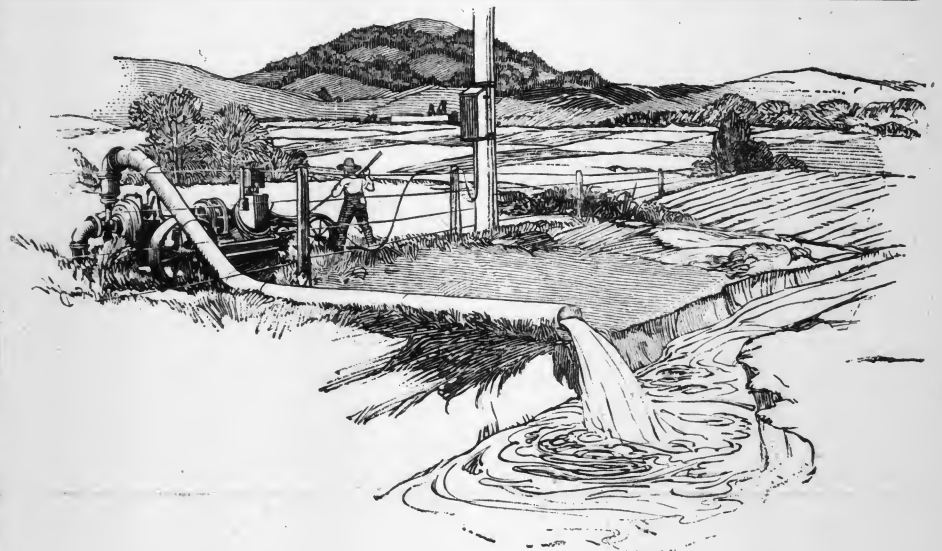
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was due to the fact that for an exceptionally difficult problem extra credit was promised. Palmer had a perfect paper. He was standing very close to 100 when he went into the exam.

Harold Stubbs '26, Frank Saunders '27, and Cliff Gray '27 have returned to college after a semester's absence.



## Winning the West

Irrigation by electrically driven pumps has made hundreds of thousands of acres of desert land in the Intermountain West blossom like the rose.

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who cater to fraternity trade

### ALUMNI NOTES

Three very successful Alumni Dinners were held last week in Hartford, New York and Philadelphia. President Sills and Mr. MacCormick represented the College at all three and the Alumni Day movies were shown.

#### Hartford

About twenty-five alumni were present at the Dinner of the Hartford Association which was held in the City Club. President Ogilby of Trinity College was a guest and he made a witty speech in which he extended the greetings of his college to Bowdoin. In the business meeting which preceded the after dinner speaking, the former officers, President Phineas Henry Ingalls '77 and Secretary William Wilmot Alexander '22 were re-elected.

#### New York

The New York dinner followed the advance notice which was given of it in last week's Orient except that Congressman Wallace H. White '99 was not able to be present. The Dinner was the most largely attended in the history of the New York Association, 129 members being present. It was held in the Music Room of the Hotel Biltmore. Hoyt A. Moore '95, President of the Association presided and introduced as speakers, President Sills, Judge John A. Peters '85, Don C. Seitz, Litt.D. '21, and Koscoe H. Hupper '07, a member of the Alumni Council who told about Alumni Day. The pictures were then shown.

Several honorary graduates of the College who live in New York were present as guests of the Association. Among them were William M. Kandall, the distinguished architect who received the degree of L.H.D. in 1923, Mr. Seitz, Ben Foster, the artist who received the degree of A.M. in 1920, and Major George H. Putnam, A.M. '94, the well-known publisher.

A tribute was paid to Dr. Whittier in the form of resolutions prepared by a committee of which Professor William W. Lawrence '98 of Columbia was chairman. This resolution was adopted by a rising vote.

Androsoggin Association  
The Dinner of the Androsoggin Alumni Association has been indefinitely postponed because of the inability of President Sills to attend and the particular desire of the Lewiston-Auburn alumni to have him as their guest.

The eleventh annual dinner and meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Philadelphia was held Saturday evening, January 31, at the Hotel Walton.

President Sills and Alumni-Secretary MacCormick were our guests, each of whom brought particularly interesting messages. President Sills' account of his travels during his recent Sabbatical leave was both entertaining and instructive. In speaking of the present college year, he announced that the Institute of Modern Literature will be held at Bowdoin, May 14 to 18, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the graduation of Longfellow and Hawthorne. President Sills' general remarks regarding the College, namely, the constant need for strengthening the teaching staff, the greater appreciation by the students today than formerly of the value of a college education, and Bowdoin's sound financial structure were especially pleasing.

Before proceeding with the business part of the meeting, the following resolutions on the death of Dr. Whittier were presented.

Resolved, that the members of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Philadelphia are fully sensible to the loss sustained by their Alma Mater in the sudden death of Dr. F. N. Whittier, and to the personal grief of every student who ever came into contact

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with this conscientious and beloved teacher, and be it further resolved that in his removal from earthly activities, Bowdoin College has lost not only a loyal son but an indefatigable leader in his chosen field—a leadership of nearly two score years, in which Bowdoin's athletics have stood proudly the supreme test of comparison, and what is of far greater material importance, have never been seriously questioned in the standards of true sportsmanship on any field, and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the Secretary to the bereaved family and to the Bowdoin Orient for publication.

WALTER L. SANBORN, 1901,  
PAUL G. KENT, 1917,  
G. WILLIAM ROWE, 1924.

Following the reading of the resolutions, the members stood with bowed heads and sang one verse of the College hymn.

The officers of the Association elected for 1925 are as follows: President, Joseph A. Davis, 1908; Vice President, John H. Halford, 1907; Secretary-Treasurer, Harrison M. Berry, 1911.

It was voted that it would be inadvisable to invite the Musical Clubs to schedule a concert in Philadelphia this spring. Favorable, sentiment, however, was expressed for a concert in 1926.

After certain other business matters were disposed of, Alumni-Secretary MacCormick, with his characteristically "well-chosen humor," presented Alumni Day Moving Picture. Simultaneously with Farrington's last "thriller" in the movie, a telegram was received, announcing Bowdoin's victory over Yale in the B. A. A. games, which naturally electrified this staid old Philadelphia crowd.

William Fletcher Twombly '13, was ably assisted by Gordon S. Hargraves '19, in providing the ever-present entertainment.

Yours very truly,

H. M. BERRY,  
Secretary.

\*10—Edward Harlan Webster is head of the English Department at State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant,

Michigan.  
"16—The British Scientific Journal, "Nature," for Dec. 30 prints an abstract of an article on "The Antoine Weight of Antimony" by Philip F. Weatherill '16, professor in the University of Michigan. The article appeared in the November number of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

"21—Alexander Thomson, Rhodes Scholar in the 1922 delegation, has been elected secretary of the American Club at Oxford University.

"15—The Saturday Review, Jan. 31, and the Boston Transcript of same date give very favorable reviews of "Christchurch" by Robert Tristram Coffin; the Forum for February has a poem of his with illustration by the author and a prefatory note on him, with portrait.

A recently published volume from Longmans' "Americanism and Catholicism," by Frederick J. Kinsman, acknowledges courtesy from the "Librarian of Bowdoin College for aid with books."


Hon. Thomas L. Marble of the class of 1898, formerly Associate Justice of the Superior Court of New Hampshire, has been recently appointed a member of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire. This is a very high honor, as the New Hampshire Supreme Court has a national reputation as one of the best state courts.

### George W. Cable Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

Institute," a system of small associations designed to promote more cordial relations between divergent ranks of society. The institution spread to many cities with the further help of Andrew Carnegie.

Mr. Cable's short stories are regarded as unexcelled in literature. He did for the lower strata of the old Creole society of Louisiana what Hawthorne did for the early life of New England and what Dickens did for the lowly life of England. It is by these his earlier writings that his fame in literature will be chiefly remembered. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.



## Felix

has decided to  
go to Europe

FELIX, the well-known catwampus of the screen, wrote to us the other day and said he wanted to work his way to Europe. The star catterback of the Catown eleven crashed his "mid-terms" harder than he ever hit an opposing feline line, and received a pink unconditional release, good until September, 1925.

Felix explained in his letter that he was in the pink of condition and was willing to stoke, peel potatoes, or catch rats bare-handed. We wrote Felix that Cunard ships were all oil-driven and needed no stokers, and as for rats on a Cunard ship, why they just didn't exist. We also asked Felix if he had heard of our new College Cabin service for Congenial Cats—Clean and Comfy. Evidently he hadn't, for he's just telegraphed us to "send him the dope." We wired back—

FELIX, MU MU HOUSE      11 FEBRUARY 1925  
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1925.

NO. 25

## Christopher Morley Will Speak Here This Spring

Has Been Invited to the Institute of Modern Literature

Among the modern men of letters, such as poets, critics, dramatists, scholars, essayists and novelists, who are being invited to the Bowdoin Institute of Modern Literature is one Christopher Darlington Morley.

Most notices about Mr. Morley would commence with some such phrase as follows: "Morley, Christopher Darlington, born—" and so forth. But this one won't, nor should it, for Morley is unlike most men whose biographical data have been put in cold storage by the newspaper reporters against the time when all is said and done.

Curious gossips might like to know if Morley is "fat, fair and forty," an Oriental ideal of perfect trinity. Incidentally he is not forty,—yet. But those who do not know him or his poetry and essays,—and these are of an imagination all compact,—might be curious to know why his thousands of friends just naturally drop the "Mr." (or "Esq.") and change the Christopher D. to plain "Kit." There's a reason.

Now "Kit" resembles one of our vicariously public characters in one respect,—and only one. He is not on speaking terms with either the Infernal Regions or any lady by the name of Maria,—so far as I know! But they both wear pipes. Always, whatever may be the reason in the other instance the reason why Kit is never seen without one is that it is so typical of his sincere and cordial contentment with life and living. Like Stevenson and all proper Greeks he lives a life of earnest joy and abundant cheer for the soul-filling happiness there is in it. That is one reason that makes him far more human than the self-styled Professors of the More Human Letters,—in most instances.

And yet Mr. Morley, C. D., was once an academician of no mean repute. Leading two younger brothers to New College, Oxford, in a succession (or procession) of Rhodes Scholarships that at one time bade fair to be a family corner on the market, he himself became a member of a whimsical club of an even quainter name. The so-called "Midwives" might lead one to think of such commonplace matters as obstetrics but the Socratic conceit should correct such an one's misconception.

Pedantry conceded to imaginative and creative literature; joy in the present and confident hope for the future to judgments on the past. Bowdoin is to be congratulated on Morley's advent, despite his own condemnation of himself and fellows—"They disappoint the bright-eyed dons."

## Cooperative Store to Be Opened by College

Athletic Equipment Will Be Supplied to Students at Low Rates

At a recent meeting of the Faculty, permission was granted for the establishment of a college store for the sale of athletic equipment to students. This news should be welcome, indeed, to the student body, which has long been looking forward to the introduction of some such plan. The plan was sponsored and presented before the Faculty Meeting by Mr. Roland H. Cobb, head of the Department of Physical Education. The Student Council has expressed itself as being heartily behind the arrangement, and requests the co-operation of the students in setting the new store on its feet, as it is being opened primarily for their benefit.

Plans have already been completed for a definite opening of the store in the fencing room of the Athletic Building on next Monday, February 23. A full supply of equipment will be laid in, and the doors will be opened to the students at that time. It should be clearly understood that the plan is purely a co-operative one, the whole system being arranged solely for the convenience of the men on the campus. Goods may be obtained at practically wholesale prices, only sufficient additional charge being made to pay for the time of students hired to take care of the sales.

If the system works out as satisfactorily as it should the cooperative store will become a regular institution at Bowdoin. Students should find that it will profit them greatly to deal here regularly in the future, and as spring progresses and the golf clubs and tennis rackets begin to appear the store certainly ought to do a thriving business.

## Relay Team Preparing For Boston Legion Meet

Freshmen will Meet Portland High Friday Evening

The varsity track men worked hard all last week getting into condition for the American Legion meet to be held at the East Armory in Boston the afternoon of the twenty-third. The relay team may possibly run Harvard or M. I. T., but Williams is the most probable opponent. The exact distance to be run has not been decided, but it is likely that each man will run either three hundred and fifty-two yards, or else a full quarter of a mile.

In preparation for their meet with Portland High school the freshman track candidates ran off trials of all events on the program last Saturday afternoon. Final selections for the team were made in eliminations run off yesterday afternoon.

## Seven Men Get Straight A for First Semester

The following men attained a grade of A in all of their courses:  
Hubert A. Clark '25  
S. A. Howes '25  
L. B. Leighton '25  
Albert Abrahamson '26  
Thomas L. Downs, Jr., '27  
Paul A. Palmer '27  
Hayward H. Coburn '28

## Interfraternity Basketball Gets Under Way

Non-fraternity and Theta Delta Chi Win Opening Games

The first games of the interfraternity basketball leagues were played the first of the week. The committee in charge have arranged the twelve teams, representing the eleven fraternities and the non-fraternity group, into two leagues. In League A are the following teams: Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi, non-fraternity, Phi Delta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigma; and in League B are Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, and Psi Upsilon.

Each team is to play the other five teams in its league once. Contests will be held on Monday, Tuesday, (Continued on Page 3)

## Dr. Whittier Did Notable Work as College Physician

Although immediately after the death of the late Dr. Frank N. Whittier on December 22, the newspapers were filled with accounts of the latter's notable work as head of the Department of Physical Education at Bowdoin, no mention was made of one of the most outstanding features of his long service. It must be remembered that Dr. Whittier had, as Physical Director, the care of the health of all the men in College during the thirty-nine years of his service at Bowdoin. During those thirty-nine years in which Dr. Whittier administered medical aid to students in varying degrees of illness it is indeed remarkable to note that there was not a single death recorded at Bowdoin College.

It is strange that this notable record did not receive some comment at the time of Dr. Whittier's death, but even at this date it is not too late to make a special note of it, and the Orient is only too pleased to be able to add this further word of tribute to a career which can never be lauded too much.

## Calendar

Thursday, February 19  
Musical Clubs' concert in Gardiner.  
Friday, February 20  
Musical Clubs' Concert in Bangor. Dual track meet in Hyde athletic building between Portland High and Bowdoin freshmen.  
Sunday, February 22  
Convocation Sunday. Address by President Sills at the Church on the Hill.  
Monday, February 23  
Holiday. Relay team runs at Boston American Legion meet.  
Thursday, February 26  
Meeting of the Portland Alumni.  
Saturday, February 28  
Saturday Club lecture by Dr. Roselli in Memorial Hall. Dual track meet in the Hyde athletic building between Bowdoin freshmen and Hebron Academy.  
Tuesday, March 3  
Class of '68 Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall.  
March 12 and 13  
Sophomore Hpp.

## Bowdoin Gets Second in State Winter Sports Meet

Spear, Stubbs, Eastman, and Lavigne Score for the Polar Bears

The state winter sports games held at Lewiston Saturday resulted in an overwhelming victory for Bates, with Bowdoin second, and the University of Maine third. The winners had 58 points, the Polar Bears 18 points, and Maine 10 points.

Snow conditions were very poor, but despite the fact, fairly good times were made. Because of the lack of good ice, the skating events had to be cancelled. This is the third year that Maine colleges have competed in winter sports, and the third successive win for Bates. As in the past, a second meet is to be held, this year at Orono. First two place winners in an event at either meet are eligible to compete at the American collegiate winter sports championships which will be held at Montreal, February 28 to March 1. The games were the trials of the Eastern division of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union. Colby College had entered a team and the fact that it did not compete was a surprise. Lack of interest was given as a reason.

The summary:  
Ski cross country (seven miles) won by Bagley of Bates, 1:07:03; second, Fletcher of Bates, 1:10:15; third, Spear of Bowdoin, 1:18:47; fourth, Gould of Maine, 1:21:53.

Snowshoe cross country (three miles) won by Wills of Bates; second, Chadbourne of Bates; third, Turner of Maine; fourth, Patten of Maine. Time, 18:41 2-5.

Ski jump won by Flynn of Bates, 326 points; second, Stubbs of Bowdoin, 308 5-10 points; third, Gould of Maine, 307 5-10 points; fourth, Matsunaga of Bates, 291 points.

Ski mile won by Matsunaga of Bates, 8:11; second, Scannon of Bates, 8:19; third, Atwood of Bowdoin, 9:41 2-5; fourth, Spear of Bowdoin, 12:20. 150-yard snowshoe dash won by Fuller of Bates; second, Wills of Bates; third, Eastman of Bowdoin; fourth, Lavigne of Bowdoin. Time, 21 seconds.

Ski proficiency won by Fletcher of Boston; second, Gould of Maine; third Matsunaga of Bates. No points announced.

## Fencing Team Loses To Harvard, 6 to 3

Perkins and Clow Show Up Well

In the first match of the season the fencing team lost to Harvard six to three Saturday at Cambridge. After all three members of the Harvard team had won two bouts the captain of the team, R. A. Dunham, was defeated by F. P. Perkins. The latter took Pinney of Harvard into camp. The third Bowdoin match was won by Captain Clow, who was victorious over A. G. Carrillo.

The summary:  
R. A. Dunham, Harvard, defeated H. E. Clow, Bowdoin, 5 to 1.  
A. G. Carrillo, Harvard, defeated R. P. Perkins, Bowdoin, 5 to 3.  
Howard Finney, Harvard, defeated M. W. Tuttle, Bowdoin, 5 to 2.  
R. A. Dunham, Harvard, defeated M. W. Tuttle, Bowdoin, 5 to 2.  
H. E. Clow, Bowdoin, defeated A. G. Carrillo, Harvard, 5 to 3.  
F. P. Perkins, Bowdoin, defeated Howard Finney, Harvard, 5 to 3.  
F. P. Perkins, Bowdoin, defeated R. A. Dunham, Harvard, 5 to 4.  
A. G. Carrillo, Harvard, defeated M. W. Tuttle, Bowdoin, 5 to 3.  
Howard Finney, Harvard, defeated H. E. Clow, Bowdoin, 5 to 3.  
The team met Yale Monday evening at New Haven.

In Yale and Harvard Bowdoin is competing with two of the very best fencing teams in the country. Harvard has held the Eastern Intercollegiate fencing championship for the past three years. The Yale team, which was runner-up last year hopes to win the championship this season. It is expected that the team will meet M. I. T. soon probably some time this month, although the exact date is not yet known. A meet will also be held with Norwich and it is possible that one will be held with Dartmouth.

Lieutenant Moore, a former West Point man, now stationed at Fort McKenly, is coaching the team and the men are getting along very well under his coaching.

## BOWDOIN'S GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED AT FACULTY MEETING

S. A. Howes Gets Everett Scholarship, While F. S. Klees Receives Longfellow Award

## Student Council Cup Won by Phi Delta Psi

Sixth Time Cup Has Been Awarded To that Fraternity

The Student Council Cup, formerly the Friars' Cup, which is awarded at the end of each semester to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average, was won this past semester by the Phi Delta Psi fraternity. The scholastic average of the fraternities is as follows:

Phi Delta Psi, 11.027  
Chi Psi, 10.064  
Sigma Nu, 10.050  
Non-Fraternity, 10.034  
Kappa Sigma, 9.882  
Delta Kappa Epsilon, 9.289  
Zeta Psi, 8.639  
Delta Upsilon, 8.533  
Alpha Delta Phi, 7.737  
Psi Upsilon, 7.525  
Beta Theta Pi, 7.250  
Theta Delta Chi, 7.077

This makes the sixth time that the cup has been awarded to Phi Delta Psi. The cup has been awarded 28 times, nine times to Delta Upsilon, four times to Phi Theta Upsilon, which is now Chi Psi, twice to Zeta Psi, twice to the Bowdoin Club, which no longer exists, twice to Chi Psi, and once each to Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, and Beta Chi, which is now Sigma Nu. The best average, 17.0830, was made by Phi Theta Upsilon in June 1918.

## Four Fraternities Initiate On Saturday Evening

Kappa Sigma Held Ceremonies Last Week

Of the six fraternities that decided last fall to have deferred initiation, the following are holding the ceremonies Saturday: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Nu. The Kappa Sigma initiation extended over last week, the final ceremonies and banquet being held last Saturday evening. Theta Delta Chi will not hold its initiation until March 7. The following is a list of the neophytes of the respective houses.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Judge Higgins Gives Interesting Lecture

Author of Kansas Industrial Court Tells of Our Labor Problems

On Friday evening in Adams Hall Judge Higgins, prominent barrister and author of the Kansas Industrial Court Act, who is now representing the League for Industrial Rights, delivered a lecture on the relations between capital and labor in the United States. Judge Higgins showed how the laws of our country are constantly changing to meet new conditions, that the law is the same in its fundamentals, but is being altered to meet new developments of every nature. He said that two modern agents have resulted from the Industrial Revolution which began as far back as the latter part of the eighteenth century. They are the Industrial Corporation and the Labor Union. He termed them both blessings to the world, for among other things, they have caused business to grow, they have educated public opinion and they have brought about the enactment of necessary statutes. But in other ways they have been evil. They have brought about the problem of the strike. Organized labor has brought about the boycott problem; and perhaps the greatest problem resulting is that of Socialism. Judge Higgins gave illustrations from the industrial history of the United States of the difficulties which have been caused by these problems and concluded by giving a few hints as to the best way of solving them.

Following his lecture, Judge Higgins held an open forum and discussed with his audience questions which have arisen in their minds during his discourse.

This year the honor of winning Bowdoin's two graduate scholarships goes to Samuel Allan Howes of Portland and to Frederic Spang Klees of Fleetville, Penna. Howes was awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, founded by Miss Mildred Everett in memory of her father, Charles Carroll Everett, D.D., of the Class of 1850. To Klees was awarded the Henry W. Longfellow Scholarship, bequeathed by the daughters of Henry W. Longfellow, one of Bowdoin's most illustrious sons and a member of the Class of 1825.

The Everett Scholarship is awarded annually to that member of the graduating class of Bowdoin College whom the President and Trustees as the best qualified to take a post-graduate course in either this or some other country. The winning of this scholarship by Howes is the reward of a highly successful college career, both scholastically and athletically. Coming from Portland High school, Howes immediately distinguished himself in his studies. Choosing track work as his activity he secured a place on his class Cross Country team and last year was captain of the Varsity Cross Country team. At the end of the first semester Howes was announced as being one of the few men who received A in all of their courses. He is a member of the Biology Club and the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

The Longfellow Scholarship is given to the member of the Senior Class who seems best fitted to carry on work in English, or general literature, in some other college after graduation or abroad, if considered desirable. The award is not based solely on high marks or on mere proficiency in some one specialty, but on real ability in the subject and capability of developing in the best way. During his entire course at Bowdoin Klees has always been regarded as a very good student and has shown rare brilliance in his work in the English department. Klees is majoring in English and is also an assistant in the department. He is a frequent composer of poetry in the Quill and holds a place on the Quill Board. Klees is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

## Abraxas Cup Goes to Bangor High School

Moses Brown School and Portland High Second and Third Respectively

The Abraxas Cup, a trophy awarded annually to the preparatory school sending three or more men to Bowdoin whose grades attain the highest scholarship during the first semester of their freshman year, was this year won by Bangor High School. The scholarship averages of the schools competing were as follows: Bangor High School 8.84; Moses Brown School 8.33; Portland High School 8.27; Hebron Academy 7.66; and Brewer High School 7.

This is the first time that the cup has been won by Bangor High School which have won it in the past are Exeter Academy, Portland High, Dexter High, Skowhegan High, Edward Little High, Jordan High, Brunswick High twice, and Deering High. The highest average which has won the cup, 15.8333, was made by Skowhegan High in 1918.

## Musical Clubs Will Give Concert at Soph Hop

The musical clubs will present a concert in Brunswick on the second day of the Sophomore Hop. This concert will be given rather than any vaudeville show or play by the Masque and Gown. It will be one adapted for a house party crowd, and will not be entirely the same as the usual road concert. On the programme there will be several novelty acts which promise much entertainment. The Masque and Gown will put on two or three snappy vaudeville acts. Following the concert there will be an informal dance. This event gives every indication of being a great success, and should greatly improve the whole house party.

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Maine  
Established  
1871

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

Walter F. Whittier '27

VOL. LIV. Feb. 18, 1925, No. 25

## Daily Chapel

The talk delivered by Dean Nixon in Chapel recently, brings to the fore the much-discussed and highly relished question as to the real beneficial effects of the present system of daily required attendance at Chapel. The attitude of the student body has been, on the whole, and rather unfortunately, intolerant toward its daily required devotional exercises, and this attitude seems to be growing stronger, rather than weaker, with the passing years. The daily Chapel service, sorry to say, has become merely an evil to be endured by the students with a touch of the resignation to the inevitable.

The average man in College assumes this attitude almost as naturally as a duck takes to water. It is against human nature, apparently, to enjoy being aroused at seven-thirty in the morning when one has no first period class to attend. Having, perforce, to rise, however, the student finally arrives in Chapel each morning in a semi-somnolent state, takes his seat, and maintains a respectful silence by the simple expedient of dozing fitfully through the ten minute service. After the singing of the final hymn he files out with his companions, and, while drifting back to his fraternity house, expatiates on the uselessness of Chapel.

And, attended in this manner, daily Chapel is rather useless. But the fault, as Dean Nixon quite correctly pointed out, lies not in the Chapel service, but rather in the students themselves. At least his diagnosis seems rather correct to our mind. It is true, certainly, that we get very little in life without giving something in return; so it is with daily Chapel,—we get only as much out of it as we put into it.

That last phrase may be somewhat hackneyed, but its truth cannot be denied, nevertheless. Any fairly intelligent student will realize that he cannot expect to doze through Chapel and then suddenly be awakened one fine day by a bright ray of the divine light breaking upon him. On the other hand it does seem fairly plausible to suppose that a little good can really be derived from that ten minute service if one puts a small amount of attention on the matter in hand,—providing, of course, that one has any belief in the efficacy of religion at all.

And what shall we say to the man who has small faith in the aforesaid efficacy of religion,—admitting for the moment that there are such men on the campus. One of the greatest arguments that can be advanced to this individual lies in the undoubted unifying force which this same little daily gathering exercises on the student body. In a college like Bowdoin, where the men are split into their several distinctive groups by the fraternities, and where there is no union building or other common gathering ground for these groups, it cannot fail that "college spirit" will suffer greatly in the end. Undergraduates at Bowdoin have long boasted of the famous old Bowdoin spirit. Abolish your daily gathering at Chapel and you will see this spirit of unity and this common pride crumble gradually into nothing.

Our readers may not believe this statement. They may refer us to some of the larger institutions which do not enforce daily Chapel attendance. In reply we should like to point out that these are distinctly larger universities, in which a small group like a fraternity can never attain to the importance that it does in Bowdoin, and hence is not so capable of splitting the whole college body. Here at Bowdoin, where practically every man is a fraternity man, pride of organization is very strong among

the fraternities, and this pride of competition within the walls of the college works against the spirit of the whole. We have had some personal experience with institutions which do not have compulsory Chapel, and we fail to see where Bowdoin would benefit by following their example.

After all, we wonder if much of the unfavorable comment hurled at the Chapel system really means a great deal. It is notably characteristic of students forever to be blowing off steam by half-humorously and half-seriously finding fault with existing institutions, and we wonder if Mr. Average Student wouldn't miss the opportunity which he now enjoys to knock periodically the Chapel system.

J. A. A.

## Communication

Bowdoin has many needs, but one of the greatest, the one which most people seem to slur, is the Freshman English course, which is being given after pretty much the same fashion year after year. There are two great weaknesses that are worthy to be commented on, and the first and more evident of the two is the unwieldy number of students in each class. As I understand, the primary purpose of this course is to smoothen the common blunders which the ordinary high school students are prone to commit and train them to express themselves in decent and correct English. But when there are about fifty in each division and themes are written every so often, we cannot very well blame the instructors or even the assistants for not spending their valuable hours in correcting piles of silly, uninspired papers. As a result of this the students through not being able to get back their written work with the necessary corrections, keep on committing the same mistakes. It is true that the rules of punctuation, spelling and so forth are constantly dwelt on in the classroom, but any one who has the slightest knowledge of teaching at all ought to know that the cramming into the students' heads of the bare principles without the actual practice is of little avail. Then sitting for four hours a week for a whole year in that small, ill-ventilated room in Memorial Hall and learning next to nothing new nor anything of interest is one of the trying experiences of a Freshman year.

Its next weak point is the chopsey fashion in which the course is given. It tries to teach even more than that which is specified in the Catalogue: in addition to the training in spelling, punctuation, composition and so forth; and studying one half of a play of Shakespeare (including the conning of the dates and history of the quartos and folios and the glossary) and novels and short stories, and essays, it also devotes over one-half of a semester on the fundamentals of logic. It is said that this latter subject was added at the suggestion of a certain poor alumnus, who unfortunately must have left Bowdoin without being able to think in a straight line, and the curse is still visiting the poorer Freshmen!

In criticizing the weaknesses I am not altogether unmindful of the problems that confront the College. "Taking for granted that the average students from the high schools in Maine do not know how to spell or write a single page without having the "it" uncrossed or the "is" undotted, why is it that those who have had such training are obliged to take the course? If it is one of the many traditions of our College, that we must keep for the sake of keeping? And then it does not do the things which it aims to accomplish, for if it does will not this English Committee be an unnecessary luxury?

Therefore, in view of the present situation I suggest two ways by which it can be changed. The more obvious and shorter way will be to abolish it altogether, and let those who show their deficiency in English keep a constant drilling throughout their four years in College, if necessary. This, of course, will avoid the failure of attempting to do away with the deep-rooted evils which some easy-going fitting schools and grammar schools have so long, whether consciously or unconsciously, overlooked.

The other alternative will be that if we do not have enough fund there is no better way of spending the money than the hiring of more English professors. In doing this we must not only have smaller divisions and closer attention paid to the students, the whole attitude of the course should be changed. Healthy, active thinking should be encouraged from the very beginning of a college career. In other words, the high school method of teaching, under which the students are to give out the food in the same fashion with which they have gulped down, should be replaced by training them how to make use of their knowledge, and "think for themselves." Although the immature minds cannot help being bored and silly at times, and yet it must be remembered that youth has the refreshing sparks which the old people generally lack.

Of course many other plans may be offered which, but any change to-

ward, is better than nothing. If the College really takes the students' time into consideration; if it wants to maintain a high standard, this Freshman English as it is given now cannot be tolerated. Here I end with "a trembling hope" to see that the incoming Freshman might see the blessing.

QUINCY SHEH '27

Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich  
Speaks at Sunday Chapel

French Protestants are Interestingly Described by ex-Brunswick Pastor

The chapel services Sunday afternoon were conducted by Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich, former pastor of the Church on the Hill. In introducing Dr. Goodrich, President Sills spoke of him as pastor for twelve years of the American church in Paris. He also mentioned that the late President Hyde had dedicated one of his books to Dr. Goodrich, who received the honorary degree of D.D. from Bowdoin in 1915. The speaker took his text from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, saying that it described accurately the forefathers of those about whom he was to speak. He spoke in part as follows: "I feel privileged to say something of what I have seen since I have been away, and I would like to say something about one aspect of France. We know a great deal about France already—France as a sister republic, as a comrade in war and as a loyal friend. But the supplementary aspect I wish to speak of is French Protestantism. I have been often asked, 'How many Protestants are there in France?' I have found that they number one in forty and have declined in numbers only because of vigorous persecution. The aphorism that I once heard applies well, 'If you would breed a fine race of men, it must be crossed with persecution.' Such is the case, as I say, in France. The Protestants are the salt of France. They have a keen, sensitive conscience, which holds the moral life of the country high. They stand apart in such matters. One out of fifteen of the judges in the nation, we find, are Protestants: Wherever justice and right is desired—they have come into their own. Moreover, they are the leaven of France, because of their moral initiative. It is shown in almost every organization. The great French public school system is their creation. The great temperance society, and organizations for moral uplift, in which all creeds unite, were originated under the inspiration of a Protestant mind. The most outstanding thing of all is that these qualities of moral salt and leaven, and of steadfastness and initiative spring from the intensely vital religious life today—the work of the French Protestants, who are making the country, France."

Bradbury Prize Debate  
Held Last Saturday

The annual Bradbury Debating Contest was held last Saturday. The winning teams are as follows: Collins,

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Griffin; Coburn, Michie and McIntire. Young and Fassio; Daggett, Weil and First Bradbury Prizes are awarded to Daggett, Hewett, and Fassio. Second Bradbury Prizes are awarded to McIntire, Palmer and Read. The judges of the debates were Professors Mitchell, Catlin and Thayer.



## Library Letter, 6

The Librarian feels that he has something of interest and importance about which he would like to tell you.

## Fifth Floor, West

This is not the title of the latest best-seller acquired by the Library. This means that the western half of the fifth floor of the stack has been equipped with steel book cases that will accommodate 15,000 ordinary-sized books.

For several years, in spite of the fact, that, when Hubbard Hall was erected, it was supposed that provision was made for the growth of the Library for fifty years, the congestion of the four floors of the stack has been increasing, until it had fin-

ally reached the point where it was more than a mere problem where new books were to be shelved, especially on the fourth floor. Now, with the equipment of half of the fifth floor, readjustments can be made on the lower floors that will enable the Library to progress unhampered by this most annoying of petty troubles,—the lack of shelf-room for new books. Although new shelves have been provided to take care of the normal growth of the Library for the next five years, it will be advisable to erect cases on the eastern half of the fifth floor in a couple of years, to prevent the recurrence of the congestion of the immediate past, and with it the slowing up of the whole administration of the Library.

The erection of the new cases was done by the Art Metal Company under the revival of a clause in the original contract of 1902 for the erection of Hubbard Hall, and the result is a perfect duplication of the cases on the lower floors of the stack.

Thanks are due to the original building committee for providing space for this new construction, with little disarrangements of plans. What will be done for the accommodation of the growth of the Library after the present space is filled with cases, is a question that will not be answered so easily.

Faithfully yours,  
THE LIBRARIAN.

20 December, 1924.

## - PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

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## "RACING LUCK"

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## CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

HOBART BOSWORTH—HARRY T. MOREY  
IRENE RICH and BABY PEGGY

## "CAPTAIN JANUARY"

From Laura E. Richards' classic

GO-GETTERS—AESOP'S FABLES

Monday and Tuesday

BEBE DANIELS

## "MISS BLUEBEARD"

You all remember her ancient male relative she's a chip off the old block

NEWS—INBAD THE SAILOR—WOLVES OF THE NORTH

Wednesday and Thursday

## "EAST OF SUEZ"

"Where the best is like the worst, an' a man can raise a thirst"—Kipling  
starring POLA NEGRI

NEWS—SHANGHAIED LOVERS—REVIEW



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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The annual mid-winter meeting of the New England Student Conference was held at East Northfield, Mass., on February 12, 13, and 14. The theme of the conference was "God and the World We Live In." The principal speaker was David R. Porter, Bowdoin '06, noted leader in the National Student movement.

Nearly all of the colleges and universities of New England were represented. Bowdoin sent no delegates.

Professor R. C. Angell of the University of Michigan, who was some time ago authorized to investigate student conditions at that institution, has made his report to President Burton and he says in part:

"College is no longer, if ever it was, solely a place for those who wish to become cultured. It is a social practice ground where men and women learn to make friends and carry on mutual undertakings, where they acquire a certain amount of polish and enjoy, free from worries, that most delightful period of life.

"The student's interest in the external rather than the vital is too apparent to require exposition. Three forms of achievement are coveted which give immediate and obvious glory. Places on athletic teams, editorships of student publications and presidencies of student organizations are sought with unflinching zeal and scholarship relegated to a subordinate position."

Williams, beginning with the second semester of the current college year, is allowing men of Phi Beta Kappa rank the privilege of unlimited cuts.

Dr. James Lukens McConaughy, president-elect of Wesleyan, took up his duties at that institution on February 9 at the beginning of the second semester.

Dr. McConaughy goes to Wesleyan from the presidency of Knox College. He graduated from Yale in 1909, and immediately became Instructor in English at Bowdoin. Leaving Bowdoin in 1915, he went to Dartmouth as professor of Education where he remained until 1918 when he was elected president of Knox. He was elected president of Wesleyan at a meeting of the university trustees held in New York, October 18, 1924.

The Yale News, which was founded January 28, 1878, is the oldest college daily in America.

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An undergraduate committee at Massachusetts Institute of Technology is engaged in making plans for the annual Technology Circus to be held on February 27. Each fraternity, dormitory, and professional society is responsible for one stunt. The affair will probably be held in the Commonwealth Armory as in previous years.

J. S. Bingham, captain-elect of football at Yale has been dropped from the university for failures in his work at the mid-year period. He has resigned his captaincy and will apply for re-entry next fall as a junior.

The Yale News, in an editorial, states its seven points of policy for Yale. These include: less unintelligent extra-curricular activities and less participation in extra-curricular activities for mere name and glory rather than interest, political interest the whole duty of a Yale man, and maintenance of the honor system.

Of the honor system, it says that to go back to faculty supervision would be going from bad to worse. The undergraduates as a whole, it states, prefer and believe in the system, and consequently delinquents should not be tolerated.

The Williams Record, deploring the present tendency toward vocationalism in colleges, says:

"What the country needs, what Williams College needs, is a clarification of the purposes of a higher education. College training, as some one has aptly said, ought to teach a man not how to make a living, but how to live. There must be a division of functions. If the man of today wants to know both how to live and to make a living he must study both and we doubt if there can ever be an institution that can teach both. Let our colleges quit this half-hearted attempt at supplying the popular demand for practicality. The humanities in learning have their distinctive values—let the business school teach the art of making fifty thousand a year.

"Would that Williams College would let 'business success' go to the devil and revert to the idea of Mark Hopkins, of being a Mother of Men."

The University of Nevada has abolished cuts for Seniors and Juniors, in recognition of the upperclassmen's sense of responsibility and seriousness.

The five fraternities at Swarthmore College are soon to have completed a unique system of housing. Each of the fraternities has a lodge in which there is one large room, serving as a general living room, and as a meeting room or ball room on occasion. A pool room, card room, and library are also included. The separate lodges are linked together with cloisters expressing what is hoped will always be a feature of fraternity life on the Quaker campus, namely, that the fraternities will think of themselves as a part of the larger whole, not merely as individual organizations. The group is located on ground belonging to the College, which furnishes light and heat at cost. In the center is the Wharton Club, an organization of non-fraternity men. Three of the six units have already been completed.

## Bad Weather Prevents Scheduled Hockey Games

Because of the recent thaw the two hockey games which had been scheduled with M. I. T. on last Friday and Colby on last Saturday had to be cancelled. A game with Bates here had been scheduled for today, and one on Saturday with St. Dominique at Lewiston. At present things do not look at all prosperous for hockey, and it is quite probable that no more games will be played this season. If this should be the case Bowdoin will have the undisputed championship of the state, inasmuch as she defeated Bates and Colby, and Maine did not have any team. It is to be regretted that the bad weather prevented the playing of all the scheduled games. Bowdoin was represented this year by the best hockey team it has ever had, and it could have given a very good account of itself in all of these games.

## Communication

It was with extreme sorrow that Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon learned of the death of Brother DeAlva S. Alexander of the Class of 1870.

His presence at Commencement will be missed by his multitude of friends. Throughout his busy life he remained in close touch with the College, serving on the Board of Overseers for the past twenty years, and in the capacity of President of the Board since 1919. The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest and the Alexander Scholarship are testimonies of his deep interest in the College and its undergraduates.

To his relatives and friends Theta Chapter extends her most sincere sympathy; with them we mourn the loss of this loyal friend and servant of the College.

FREDERICK P. PERKINS,

NATHAN A. COBB,

For the Chapter.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Benjamin B. Burbank has accepted a position with the Oxford Mining and Milling Company of South Paris. Until the first of May he will travel through the Eastern States studying the manufacture of porcelain and pottery.

A concert was given in Wiscasset last Friday evening by Lord '25, Collins '25, Whitcomb '25, Hood '25, Thompson '26 and Veahy '27.

C. Hildreth '25 and Lucas '28 conducted religious services for the Y. M. C. A. at Kent's Hill last Sunday.

Professor Copeland has left on a sabbatical for Florida.

At a meeting held on Wednesday, February 11, H. M. Mostrum was elected captain of the Freshman Track team and S. D. Trafton manager.

Dean Nixon read a paper on the Epigram Monday evening Feb. 9 at the Fraternity Club in Portland. He spoke to the Brunswick High school students Monday morning.

The Brunswick Orchestral Society gave a concert in the art building Monday evening.

Mr. Richard T. Whalen of Bath was the guest during the past week of Mr. Wellington ("Duke") Charles.

Floyd C. McGary '25 was at Orono last Saturday as a delegate to the initiation ceremonies of the University of Maine chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The Alpha Delta Phi freshman delegation cleaned the barn connected with their house during the past week. Rumor has it that George Cutter's car was thrown out with the rest of the debris and the mistake was rectified only after some difficulty.

The Sigma Nu fraternity attended church services in a body on Sunday morning.

Harold R. Dunton '27 has left college and is with his parents in South Portland.

The following men have changed their college addresses: Frank Foster and Bernard T. McGary, both of '28, are now at 22 Hyde Hall; Philip Batchelder '28 is at 32 Hyde, Addison B. Hastings '28 is in 24 Hyde Hall.

Freshman candidates for assistant manager of baseball are William D. Alexander, W. T. Leighton, H. J. Ryan, W. P. Stewart, D. W. Parks, and A. N. Davis.

The following men have recently been in the Infirmary for short periods: E. R. Stoddard '26, L. A. Morgan '28, and M. J. Bachulus '28.

C. M. Vanstory, Jr., traveling secretary of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was on the campus the first of the week.

It has been announced through the Dean's office that although the number of major warnings just given out is considerably less than that at the last issuance, and that the average standing of the college is higher than at the last reckoning, the number of men having repeated major warnings and also the number of men dropped is larger.

The Rev. R. Gross of Portland will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting to be held Sunday evening at the Chi Psi lodge.

## Inter-fraternity Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday and Friday nights, with two games each night, one game from each of the two leagues. It is planned that the winners in each league shall play one game for the championship, probably on Friday, March 13, during the Sophomore Hop.

There will be a shield offered, as usual, to the winning team. A feature is that for the first time play will be held on the gym floor.

A regulation playing surface floor has been marked across the floor, with the baskets on either side. John J. Magee is president of the leagues and has been aided in supervising the preparations of the court by Roland H. Cobb. The students on the committees are A. L. Hepworth, Stanley Bishop, and John Cronin.

In the opening games of the inter-fraternity basketball league played on Monday evening the non-fraternity team defeated Sigma Nu 23 to 19, while the Theta Delta Chi team won from Alpha Delta Phi 46 to 7. The first game was extremely close and interesting, while the second game, as the score indicates, was very one-sided.

The summary:

Theta Delta Chi Alpha Delta Phi  
Bishop 6, rf .....rf, 1 Smith  
Pillsbury 6 (3) c .....c, 1 Thompson  
Shea 6, lf .....lf, 1 Marshall  
Cummings, 1, lg .....lg, Jackson

## Battery Men are Practising Daily

Battery practice for the baseball team has been in progress for over a week. Although as yet it is quite early to make any predictions, it seems safe to say that this will not be the weakest part of the team this spring. Captain "Les" Blake, who did the catching last year, is showing up well, and will undoubtedly be behind the bat during most of the games. Other candidates for catcher who were out last year are Charles M. BeBlais and Walter Morrell. Lyon, Sawyer and Buxton are the freshmen out for that position.

Prospects are quite promising for a good pitching staff. Robinson, Southwick, H. Hildreth and Stalford are from last year's team. Cliff Gray, who was a good prospect last year, should be even better this season. Ranney, a sophomore, was a first string outfielder last year until he sustained a leg injury in one of the early games. He came to Bowdoin a pitcher, was made over into an outfielder, and this year is again being developed as a battery man. Among the freshmen, Fletcher Means, who brings with him a fine reputation as a pitcher, is considered an excellent prospect. Of all the candidates, Jewett '28, is the only left-hander. Rideout, who was on pro last season stands a good chance of making the team. Other candidates are Webster Browne and Stalford; both men have been out in previous years, but through injuries or other causes failed to make the team. This season they will bear observation.

At the present time prospects for the fielding positions are poor. The loss of Wiseman and LaVigne at mid-year will be keenly felt. Either man could probably have made any college team in the country. Bowdoin has other men, however, who, through hard work and vigorous training, may be developed to fill the gaps.

The composition of the outfield is also problematic. Rumor has it that Asa Small will be on probation until May first. If this is so, the team will be without the services of the outstanding fielder of the Maine Colleges. Phil Daggert, Chauncey Fish, Dick Jones, and Vic Williams, all letter men, will have to fight it out for the three positions.

Cole, 1, rg .....rg, (1) Farnham  
Leighton 1, (1)  
Referee, Hepworth.  
Total, Theta Delta Chi 46, Alpha Delta Phi 7.

Sigma Nu Non-fraternity  
Hepworth 2, rf .....rf, (2) 5 MacGowan  
Gibbs 2, lf .....lf, (1) 2 Markella  
Russell 3 (2) c .....c, (1) 1 Barakat  
Southard lg .....lg, (1) 1 Johnson  
Young lg .....lg, Burgess  
Hovey 1 (2) rb .....rb Norton  
Referee, Bishop.  
Total, Sigma Nu 24, Non-fraternity 20.

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for  
College Men

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## Little-Known Poem Of Longfellow

The original manuscript of the following poem of Longfellow's which seems to have been omitted by the common collections of his works, hangs unobtrusively on the wall in Cleveland Cabinet. The occasion for the writing of the poem was the visit of Parker Cleveland's grave by Longfellow on the latter's stay in Brunswick in the summer of 1873.

Parker Cleveland  
Among the many lives which I have known,  
None, I remember more serene and sweet,  
More rounded in itself and more complete  
Than his, who lies beneath this funeral stone.

These pines that murmur in low monotone,  
These walks, frequented by scholastic feet,  
Were all his world, but in this calm retreat  
For him the teacher's chair became a throne.

With fond affection memory loves to dwell  
On the old days, when his example made  
A pastime of the toil of tongue and pen;  
And now among the groves he loved so well

That naught could have him from their grateful shade,  
He sleeps, but walks elsewhere, for God hath said,  
Amen!



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## ALUMNI NOTES

'07—Neal W. Allen is chairman of the City Council of Portland.  
'20—Charles L. Thebeau passed the general bar exams this month, receiving the highest marks of the Maine bar exams.

**Bowdoin Well Represented**  
**In State Legislature**  
Governor and Eleven Other Alumni  
Help Make Maine's Laws

While Bowdoin men may be found in all parts of the world, there are many carrying on their business here in their college's state. Among their occupations, politics stands pre-eminent. In the Maine Legislature there are eleven Bowdoin graduates. The Governor of the State is also a Bowdoin man.

Governor Ralph O. Brewster '09, the forty-eighth man to hold the gubernatorial reins of the Pine Tree State, was born thirty-seven years ago in Dexter. He is a lawyer, having attended Harvard Law School after graduating from Bowdoin in 1909. He was a trustee of the Portland School Committee for ten years. He was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1917 and in 1921, and to the Senate in 1923.

Edward S. Anthoine '02 is a lawyer, and a Republican. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School. From 1908 to 1910 he was a member of the Portland Common Council, becoming its President in 1910. He served on Governor Baxter's staff with an officer's rank. He is a member of the American Legion.

Stetson H. Hussey '11 of Mars Hill is also a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute and Harvard Law School. He is a lawyer, and a member of the Republican party. He was elected to the House in 1919 and in 1921, and to the Senate in 1923.

Paul H. Powers '08 is a Republican, a lawyer, a member of the American Legion, and a graduate of Harvard Law ('11). He was elected to the Legislature in 1923 from Houlton.

Robert Hale '10 of Portland is a lawyer, Republican, and a graduate of Oxford University. He served in the A. E. F. from 1917 to 1919.

Herbert E. Holmes '95 is a lawyer, Democrat, and resident of Lewiston. He has held the positions of City Solicitor of Lewiston, and State Librarian. He was elected to the House in 1923.

Burleigh Martin '10 of Augusta is an attorney, Republican, and a graduate of Harvard Law School. In 1914 he was a member of the Common Council. He held in 1915-1918 the position of City Clerk. He was Mayor of Augusta from 1919 to 1920, and was elected to the Legislature in 1923.

Clarence A. Peaslee of Bath is a physician and surgeon. He is a graduate of Bowdoin Medical School in the class of 1883. For five years he was superintendent of the Wiscasset schools. During the War he held the position of President of the United States Medical Board at Bath. He has studied in various parts of this country in addition to London and Vienna. He is now a surgeon in the Bath City Hospital.

Rodney I. Thompson '84 of Rockland is a lawyer, Republican, and ex-Mayor of Rockland. He was senator at the 80th State Legislature.

Earl L. Wing '10 of Kingfield is a lawyer and Republican. He is a graduate of the University of Maine Law School.

Charles P. Kinsman '07 is a manufacturer and a member of the Republican party. He was a member of the Augusta Common Council for two years, and on the Board of Aldermen for five years.

## Fraternity Initiations

(Continued from Page 1)

Beta Theta Pi: William D. Alexander, Newton, Mass.; Gordon W. Bryant, Braintree, Mass.; Donald B. Hewett, Augusta; Lawrence A. Morgan, Wollaston, Mass.; Richard S. Thayer, Marblehead, Mass.; Stephen D. Trafton, Auburn; Joseph R. Whipple, Cambridge, Mass.; Raymond A. Withey, Danvers, Mass.; Charles B. Woodman, Westbrook.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: John W. Vahey '27, Watertown, Mass.; William L. Cobb, Portland; Walter O. Gordon, Pittsfield; Stuart N. Graham, Swampscott, Mass.; Maurice E. Graves, Pittsfield; Clarence H. Johnson, Topsham; Fletcher W. Means, Omaha, Neb.; Samuel C. Prime, Con-

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cord, Mass.; Thomas A. Riley, Bath; Charles H. Sawyer, Bangor; Walter P. Stewart, Cincinnati, Ohio; Reginald K. Sweet, Amesbury, Mass.; Donald R. Taylor, Bangor; Hale C. Whitcomb, Pittsburgh, Penna.; John K. Winner, Arlington, Mass.; Raymond G. Worcester, Bangor.

Delta Upsilon: William M. Dunbar '27, Lynn, Mass.; Robert Michie '27, Biddeford; August C. Miller '27, Taunton, Mass.; Quincy Sheh '27, Tientsin, China; Frederick Cowan, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Loren Drinkwater, Yarmouth; Benjamin Frazier, Gloucester, Mass.; Chester Hogan, Houlton; Richard Phelps, Lynn, Mass.; Clyde Wakefield, Gardiner.

Kappa Sigma: Richard B. Paquette '26, Portland; James Halpin '27, Exeter, N. H.; Henry Merrill '27, Elmira, N. Y.; Mathew Bachulus, New Britain, Conn.; John Chaplin, Lewiston; Arthur Davis, Winthrop, Mass.; James Dysart, Skowhegan; Richard Laney, Skowhegan; Roger Luke, East Boothbay.

Sigma Nu: John D. Anderson, Dover-Foxcroft; Philip A. Bachelder, Cumberland Mills; Neal R. Boyd, Salem, Mass.; Edward Buxton, Fort Fairfield; Benjamin B. Clifford, Brookline, Mass.; Joseph Coult, Jr., Newark, N. J.; Wilbur Harvey, Dover-Foxcroft; Addison B. Hastings, Cambridge, Mass.; Bernard McGary, Houlton; Donald W. Parks, Haverhill, Mass.; Loring A. Russell, Lynn, Mass.

Theta Delta Chi: John C. Angley, Bangor; Richard S. Chapman, Richard W. Davis, Wilbur Leighton, Donald Leadbetter, Portland; Edward C. Leadbeater, Fryeburg; Kenneth K. Rounds, Cornish, Ralph C. Stearns, Rumford.

President Sills Speaks in  
Chapel of Mr. Alexander

In Chapel February 10, President Sills spoke as follows:

"On January 30th last there died at his home in Buffalo the Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, LL.D., of the Class of 1870, President of the Board of Overseers of the College. Mr. Alexander was in his eightieth year. He was born at Richmond, Maine, and as a lad fought in the Civil War. Returning from the war he had the pluck to go to college and graduated in 1870. Going to Indiana he engaged in newspaper and political work there for some time, and while at Fort Wayne he was the 'discoverer' of James Whitcomb Riley—the first editor to see the genius of that poet, then an obscure grocer's clerk. Mr. Alexander went to Buffalo in 1885; and for the last forty years was one of the leading citizens, serving as United States District Attorney and for seven terms as Congressman. He also was an historian of some note, and his political History of the State of New York is a standard work.

Mr. Alexander was devoted to the College. He founded the Alexander prizes for excellence in Public Speaking. He never missed a Commencement. He told me once that in his later years politics, law, writing had for him lost their charm but in two things he had a lasting and growing interest—the one was his heart, the other his college. He was a devoted adherent of the Presbyterian church, and in every sense of the word a true Christian gentleman. When I attended his funeral in Buffalo on February 3rd I was told that only a few hours before his death, and he was conscious to the last, he asked to have the Orient read to him. So that actually his interest in the College lasted until death came.

"It is a noteworthy fact that members of the class of 1870 settled in Buffalo, and that three of them, Mr. Alexander, the late James N. Roberts, one time comptroller of the State of New York, and Dr. Lucien Howe, the well known ophthalmic surgeon, have attained universal distinction. Mr. Alexander was greatly beloved in Buffalo and was the finest sort of representative of the college to men in all walks of life."

## Communication

Whereas, It hath pleased God in his infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, Kenneth H. Dresser of the Class of '09; and

Whereas, He was throughout his life a staunch and loyal member of our Fraternity; therefore be it

Resolved, That we of Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi, express our deepest sympathy with his family in their bereavement; and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered upon the records of the Charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each sister Charge, to the Shield of Theta Delta Chi, and to the Bowdoin Orient for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That as a symbol of our sorrow we drape our badges for a period of nine days.

For the Charge,  
STANLEY R. HALL,  
RALPH F. GOODSPEED.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1925.

NO. 26

## Cates May Assume Position as Football Coach Next Season

Former Yale Star and Coach at Naval Academy Offered Position

The meeting of the Athletic Council which was held last Saturday afternoon may result in the appointment of a new football coach for next fall to succeed Fred V. Ostergren, who for the last four years has been guiding the destinies of Bowdoin College eleven, and whose contract expired at the end of the past season. Announcements following the meeting were to the effect that the position had been offered to John M. Cates of New York City, and former Yale star football player. It is not yet known whether Mr. Cates will accept the offer, but indications point to his assuming the reins next fall.

The matter of a change in the coaching regime has been in the air for some time, and the news that action has finally been taken in this respect comes as no real surprise. During his four years' stay at Bowdoin, Fred Ostergren has been fairly successful with the teams which he has turned out, the eleven under his tutelage having won a greater percentage of games than in the seasons directly preceding his taking the position. In his first year as coach, Ostergren developed a team which carried off the State Championship, but for the past few years hard luck seems to have pursued the eleven in its games with other teams in the state, and, although the material has been good, a fatal jinx has robbed Bowdoin of games which she should have won.

John M. Cates is a native of the State of Maine, although he has for the past few years been residing in New York. After prepping at Andover Academy, where he made a considerable reputation as a football player, Cates entered Yale University. Before his graduation from this institution in 1906 he succeeded in establishing himself as a regular end on the varsity football team. Cates' partner at the other end of the line was the famous Tom Shelvin, whose name has gone down among those of the gridiron heroes of all ages.

After leaving Yale, Cates secured the position of field coach at the United States Naval Academy, and continued in this capacity until 1909. At that time he gave up his active coaching work, but remained for several years in an advisory position at the Academy.

In addition to this work, since his graduation from College Cates has devoted one afternoon a week during football season to the coaching of the ends on the Yale team. This alone attests to his ability as a gridiron instructor.

The record which Cates has behind him speaks well for his ability as a football coach, and should he accept the position as head mentor of the Bowdoin eleven, followers of the White will watch with much interest the course of the football team during its 1925 campaign.

## Interfraternity Basketball Now Well Underway

At a meeting of the Interfraternity basketball captains held on February 18 it was voted to adopt the following resolutions:

1. During the season no team in the league, nor any member of a team in the league, shall play against or on any outside basketball team without the consent of Mr. Magee.

2. Each captain shall appoint a scorer and a timer for each game in which his team plays.

3. Mr. Magee reserves the right to forbid any track man to play in any game if, in his judgment, the man is liable to be injured for track competition.

4. Captains of the teams shall be the official referees of all games, unless the captains of the two teams playing a game agree on some other person to act as an official. Captains shall be assigned to referee games by the executive committee of the league and the list of assignments shall be posted at a reasonable time before the games.

The captains of the teams are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, Smith; Psi Upsilon, Widen; Chi Psi, Wood; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Elliott; Theta Delta Chi, Bishop; Zeta Psi, Farrington; Delta Upsilon, Daggett; Kappa Sigma, Keagan; Beta Theta Pi, Aspinwall; Sigma Nu, Hepworth; Phi Delta Psi, Cronin; and Non-fraternity, Barakat.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Poetry Competition for Alumni to Feature Literary Institute

Edward P. Mitchell and Prof. Perry to Speak on Class of 1825

An important feature of the centennial celebration of the graduation of Longfellow and Hawthorne from Bowdoin College will be a verse competition open to all alumni of the College. The best poem written for the occasion will be awarded a substantial prize, and will be read or otherwise presented at the commemorative exercises to be held at the College on June 17, when Mr. Edward P. Mitchell, late of the New York Sun, will speak upon the famous class of 1825, and Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard will deliver an address on some aspect of the work of the two great men of letters who belonged to that class. The College plans to publish as many as possible of the poems submitted.

The particular topic and form of the poems are left entirely to the writer. The poem need not bear upon the occasion, directly or indirectly, unless the writer so desires. It will be judged entirely on its own merits as a work of art. The committee of judges, whose names will be announced later, will comprise poets and critics interested in both the newer and the older forms of verse. Each manuscript should be signed with a pen-name (the key to be enclosed under separate cover) and should be mailed to President Sills by the end of April.

## Musical Clubs Take First Trip of Season

On last Thursday and Friday evenings the Musical Clubs gave concerts in Gardiner and Bangor, on their first trip of the year. The first concert, at Gardiner, was given at the Gardiner Shrine Club and was well received by a large and appreciative audience. Among the features of the program were several classical numbers, and contrasted with these were several novelty selections. Perhaps the biggest hits were the selections rendered by the quartet composed of Lord, leader and first tenor, Thompson second tenor, Collins first bass, and Whitcomb second bass. The program ended with the impressive strains of "Bowdoin Beata" followed by "Phi Chi," "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" and other songs. The concert was followed by a dance, the music being furnished by the college orchestra. The Clubs were entertained over night in various homes about the city and left Friday morning for Bangor.

On Friday evening a similar concert was given in Bangor at the City Hall. The program was practically the same, although several new novelty numbers were introduced for the benefit of the Bangor Alumni. The audience was one of the largest and most appreciative that ever witnessed a performance of the Bowdoin Musical Clubs. The warm reception practically guarantees a concert there again next year. Members of the Clubs spent the night at the Penobscott Exchange Hotel and returned to Brunswick on Saturday.

The men who made the trip were: Nevins, Hildreth, Spear, Luke, Borneman, Powers, Claff, Neally, Nelson, Cutter, Strout, Lord, Johnson, Marshall, McClosky, Whitcomb, Wood, Tevris, Armstrong, D. A. Brown, Davis, Sawyer, Chute, Shurtliff, Joy, Hood, Thompson, Elliott, Wignot, Jones, LaCasce, Collins, R. Littlefield, Hagar, and Greene.

Another concert has been added to the Boston trip. The Saco concert has been put ahead one day and a concert will be given in Kittery.

## Donald B. MacMillan Receives Commission

Captain Donald B. MacMillan, famous Arctic explorer and graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of '01, has recently received the commission of lieutenant-commander in the United States Navy, according to announcements just given out. The commission was presented by Captain Waldo Evans, who is in command of the Great Lakes Naval Station.

Mr. MacMillan was also presented at the time he received his commission with a silver and gold-mounted sword in recognition of his past services.

It is thought that this commission, combined with MacMillan's past experience in the Far North will entitle him to a place on the dirigible expedition to the Arctic which is being tentatively considered.

## Professor Elliott to Leave Bowdoin in June

Accepts Offer From Amherst College

The announcement in Chapel by President Sills yesterday morning that Professor George Roy Elliott, for twelve years professor of English literature at Bowdoin, had accepted an offer from Amherst College and would end his career here in June to take up a teaching position at that institution, comes as a distinct blow to the College and the student body. During his twelve years of service here at Bowdoin, Professor Elliott has made himself admired and respected for his marked ability in his field of work, and loved and honored by the students because of his never failing sympathy and comradeship as a man. It is with extreme regret that Bowdoin College sees such a man leave her halls and she will never forget the service that he has done her.

Those who have never taken an English course under Professor Elliott can scarcely realize how much his instruction has meant to his students. His amazing breadth of view, his sparkling humor, and his keen insight served to brighten the most obscure passages of long-dead writers, and members of his classes rarely found the time dragging under his instruction.

Professor Elliott's value as an English instructor cannot be over-estimated, and his loss to Bowdoin College cannot be expressed. Yet, since he feels it best to accept this offer from another institution, the Orient feels that it is only expressing the sentiment of the entire student body when it conveys to Professor Elliott a keen regret at his going and wishes him God-speed in his new work.

## Debating Team Prepares For Spring Trip

The varsity debating teams, under the direction of Coach Thayer, have already begun preparation for the debates to take place during the scheduled trip, the last week in March.

The subject for each of the five debates is "Resolved, That the Child Labor Amendment Should be Ratified by the Legislatures of the Various States." Bowdoin will assume the affirmative in each, with the exception of the first of the series. The first, the only one to be held at Brunswick, will be with Hamilton College and the Bowdoin representatives to speak will be Daggett and two men to be picked in the next week or ten days from the following group: C. Hildreth, McIntire, Palmer and Read.

The first debate on the trip will be with the College of the City of New York, in New York City. This debate will signalize a departure from the usual rigid debating system, but will be in a modified English system. No decision will be given and the debate will be entirely informal. Three men will speak for each team and will take any side they desire, presenting their views on the subject without team-work. Each man may interrupt another as he speaks under the rules of Parliamentary procedure. The chairman or members of the audience may question also as they desire. It will be an attempt to try out the English system in a modified way and is a desire to try out Parliamentary procedure in preference to the rigid debating system. Two participants from the following four men will be chosen to represent Bowdoin: Fassio, Daggett, H. Hildreth, and Hewett. The negative will be argued for Bowdoin by one of the competitors for the team that debates March 23.

On the evening of March 25 there will be a return debate with Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y. Fassio, Hewett, and H. Hildreth will speak for Bowdoin.

On March 27 Union will be debated at Schenectady, N. Y., and Fassio, Hewett, and Daggett will represent the White.

The final debate of the trip will be with Syracuse University on Monday, March 30 and the same team that opposed Union will debate for Bowdoin.

## Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 26

Meeting of Portland Alumni.

Saturday, Feb. 28

Saturday Club lecture by Dr. Rossell in Memorial hall.

Dual track meet in Hyde Athletic Building between Bowdoin Freshmen and Hebron Academy.

Tuesday, March 3

Class of '68 speaking contest.

Saturday, March 7

Theta Delta Chi initiation.

Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13  
Sophomore Hop.

## BOWDOIN FRESHMEN DEFEAT PORTLAND HIGH AT TRACK

Final Score Is 84-11. Mostrom High Point Man With Three First Places and One Second

### Four Fraternities Hold Initiations

Theta Delta Chi Yet to Conduct Ceremonies

Last Saturday evening four of the six fraternities which adopted deferred initiations this year held their annual initiation ceremonies in their chapter houses. The fraternities which conducted their rites were Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Upsilon. Kappa Sigma held their initiation the week previous, and Theta Delta Chi is planning to hold theirs in March. The list of initiates was printed in last week's issue of the Orient, so it is unnecessary to reproduce it again here.

The initiation ceremonies, together with the added attraction of the dual meet in the Hyde Athletic Building between the Bowdoin Freshmen and Portland High school track teams brought a fairly large number of the alumni back to the campus over the week-end, despite the inclemency of the weather.

### Bowdoin Fencers Force Yale in Close Contest

In a close contest which was not decided until the last match was over, the Yale Junior University Fencing team won over the Bowdoin fencing team in the Yale gymnasium, February 16. The Brunswick foils men encountered Yale for the first time extended their opponents to the limit before the latter could gain a 5 to 4 victory.

Clow, Bowdoin, defeated Baum, Yale.

Tuttle, Bowdoin, defeated Osgood, Yale.

Duryee, Yale, defeated Perkins, Bowdoin.

Brown, Yale, defeated Tuttle, Bowdoin.

Michel, Yale, defeated Clow, Bowdoin.

Brown, Yale, defeated Perkins, Bowdoin.

When Tuttle and Perkins of Bowdoin out-pointed Duryee and Michel of Yale, respectively, at this stage of the match, the two teams were deadlocked at four wins each. Then Brown of Yale came through with a victory over Clow of Bowdoin, winning the match for the Blue.

### Pres. Sills Pays Tribute To Judge Cornish

In his address on Sunday, Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, on the general theme of character in public life, President Sills paid the following tribute to Chief Justice Cornish of the Maine Supreme Court, who retires on March first.

Judge Cornish is an admirable example of combined ability and character. People in this state have long respected him for his ability as a lawyer and jurist; they have held him in affectionate regard for many qualities of personal charm; and they have admired him as a man of high integrity and character.

A graduate of Colby in the class of 1875, Judge Cornish holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Bowdoin, and the College desires at this time to join with the state in expressing its admiration of the distinguished service which Judge Cornish has rendered to Maine; and it hopes that he will in his retirement have many more years full of that kind of service and of inspiration to others that has made his career notable.

### Baseball Men Start Intensive Practice

Schedule is Announced

Under the tutelage of Coach Ben Houser the baseball men have been working out daily in the cage in the Hyde Athletic Building, and under the continual routing of practice seem to be gradually rounding into shape. So far Coach Houser has devoted most of his time to the battery men, but intensive work will soon be started on the remainder of the men in preparation for the Southern trip which will open with Columbia University in New York on March 31.

(Continued on Page 2)

In their first dual meet of the year held last Saturday afternoon in the Hyde Athletic Building, the Bowdoin Freshmen rode rough-shod over the Portland High outfit to turn in an 84 to 11 victory. It was the fourth annual dual track meet between the two schools, and in the course of the afternoon, three dual meet records were broken and two others tied.

The high point scorer and by far the outstanding star of the meet was Captain Howard M. Mostrom of the Freshman aggregation. Competing in four events besides the relay, he gathered in a total of nineteen and a quarter points before the afternoon was over. First places to his credit were gained in the forty and three hundred yard dashes and the broad jump. Second place in the shotput and one and a quarter points as a member of the winning relay team completed his total. Not content with a mere victory in the two dashes, he stepped out to equal the record of four and four-fifths seconds for the forty yard dash, and broke the worsted in the three hundred two-fifths of a second under the old mark of thirty-five seconds flat.

The Bowdoin tracksters had little difficulty in winning all first and second places with the exception of a tie for first place in the pole vault between Parsons and Dysart of Bowdoin and Wentworth of Portland, and a second place in the six-hundred yard run which Ferguson of Portland captured. In the forty yard dash, one mile run, broad jump and shot put, the Frosh gathered in all three places.

In the one thousand yard run J. K. Winner of Bowdoin was never headed, and assuming the lead from the start, lowered the record of two minutes and thirty-three seconds held by Robinson, Bowdoin 1926, to two minutes twenty-eight and two-fifths seconds.

In the 40 yard dash which brought out some close competition, Mostrom in his semi-final heat and the final, which he won, equalled the record of 4 and 4-5 seconds, held jointly by Hal Littlefield, Bowdoin 1926, and Frank Farrington, Bowdoin 1927.

In the forty-five yard high hurdles Nate Greene of the Frosh equalled the record of 6 and 2-5 seconds, held by Littlefield '26 and McInnes '24, both of Bowdoin, in his trial heat. But in the final, Lucas of Bowdoin 1928, nosed out Greene for first place and himself equalled the record.

The third record to go was in the 600 yard run when "Reg" Swett of the Freshmen clipped the record of one minute 21 4-5 seconds, held by "Kack" Hamilton, Bowdoin 1926, the new mark being one minute 20 2-5 seconds.

Riley of the first year men ran a pretty race in the one mile run. Taking the lead from the start and running without apparent exertion, he broke the tape in 4 minutes 59 4-5 seconds. Chaplin of Bowdoin 1928, was second and Seelye of the same team third.

The shot put went to "Beard" Howes of the freshmen, who heaved the 12 pound shot a distance of 43 feet, 8 inches. Mostrom was second, and Tripp, Bowdoin 1928, third.

Mostrom had little difficulty in winning the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 5 inches. Second was Russell of the Freshmen and third Moody of Portland.

Russell, Bowdoin 1928, had to go only 5 feet, 2 inches to win the high jump and except for an injury to his ankle incurred in the broad jump, could undoubtedly have broken the dual meet record, two inches above that mark. Dysart of the Frosh was second.

In the relay race Clancy, who led off for Portland High, jumped into the lead and finished a stride ahead of Fuller, Bowdoin. Fletcher Means grabbed the lead on the first corner and gained ten yards on Burrows. After that the race became a procession with Boyd and Mostrom of the Freshmen running in order named, having little difficulty in increasing the lead to half a lap.

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick  
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1871

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John A. Aspinwall '26.....Managing Editor

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

VOL. LIV. Feb. 25, 1925. No. 26

## A Change in Orient Board

There are several weaknesses in the method of competition and sequence of officers on the Orient board under the present system that need some sort of a remedy. The scheme by which a man competes for three years in writing news in order to become editor-in-chief is certainly inconsistent. The two fields are entirely distinct and separate. Yet the editor is chosen on his ability to report news with hardly a moment's regard as to his ability to write editorials. The position of managing editor should be an end toward which to work, for it is the highest office on the news side of the paper. At present it is merely an intermediate step. One must write news entirely in order to finally reach the goal of editor-in-chief, and visa versa, a successful news editor is almost unavoidably chosen to write editorials in his senior year whether he desires the privilege or not.

The other chief weakness is that of having freshmen reporters. It may be true that the freshmen who report for the Orient become familiar with activities and with the college sooner than the rest, but it is also undeniably true that they do not have the idea of the relative importance of different activities, and that their writing is more apt to be of "prep" school standard than of a quality fit to be published in a college paper. They usually have the faint idea in their head that they would like to be editor-in-chief of the Orient and write editorials, but lack any conception of the work they are taking on. As a result more than half of those who start out in the fall have lost hope before many weeks.

As a remedy of these obvious defects the editor would like to offer a plan used with success by many other college papers. First, let the editorial and news fields be entirely separated, with men trying out with the definite aim of managing editor or editor-in-chief. The competition for the former office would be much the same as it is at present, except that it would be a year later throughout. Competition would start in the spring of the freshman year or the fall of the sophomore year, and the managing editor would be a senior. There would be but one managing editor who would have complete charge of the news and features of the publication. Men trying out for editorial writing would start in the spring of their Sophomore year or the following fall and would be elected, along with the managing editor, by the student body upon their merit as writers in their field.

To be sure, under such a system the policy of the paper might be divided, there being two heads, but this is not a problem of great importance, since little policy can be expressed in the news department other than through the appointment of space. Then, too, sophomores might not have the ambition to work that freshmen have. But they certainly would know better what they were undertaking, and be more likely to work consistently. Incidentally, it would eliminate the possibility of one man holding simultaneously the editorship of the Bugle and the managing editorship of the Orient. Both positions cannot be handled efficiently by one man, at the same time carrying on the college work. There is little need of two managing editors for a paper that is published but once a week. The advantage, if any, is rather in having but one, who can keep constantly in touch with the situation and plan ahead. The greatest difficulty would be in changing from the present system over to this proposed system. But the advantages gained would undoubtedly warrant the change.

## Crew Racing in Old Days at Bowdoin

Tales of Former Crew Days are Interesting

Although most Bowdoin men know that in the years long past the College was represented in intercollegiate rowing circles by a crew, and although most of these men have heard rumors about championship outfits turned out in this line in the old days and have gained some vague information of the late Dr. Whittier's prowess as an oarsman, few are in possession of any real knowledge of the facts. In view of this lack of general information concerning the history of the water sport at Bowdoin it may be interesting to tell again the tales of the old crews that bore the White.

Probably it would be well to begin at the very beginning with an account of how rowing came to be a ranking sport at Bowdoin College. With the ideal location which the College possessed near the Androscoggin River, and in a day when football and baseball did not occupy the attention of the men on the campus as it does today, it was only natural that students should turn to water sports as a means of recreation. By the year 1870 several class crews had already been organized and interest in crew racing was rapidly growing. Single shells owned by individual students were common, and several of the classes managed to secure four-oared shells. It is to this period that the famous old shell as the "Forget-me-not" belongs, the mention of the name of which may call up fond memories in the minds of many of the older alumni.

In 1871 Bowdoin entered a crew for the first time in a race with outside organizations. The State regatta was to be held in that year at Bath, and a crew officially representing the College was entered in the lists. Just before the race, however, several of the regular oarsmen fell sick and it was found necessary to enter the crew of the Sophomore Class to uphold the honor of the College. But this crew, too, was under an ill star, for while it was on the way to the starting line one of the rowers unluckily snapped his oar in pulling against an unusually large wave. No other oars were available, and the other crews in the race, the Longshore men, the Arrels, and the Emeralds of Portland, and the Gleams of Bath, refused to postpone the start until an additional oar could be sent for. So Bowdoin's first entry into rowing circles was rather a disastrous one.

Interest in crew racing, however, was not slackened by this first disappointment, but continued to grow rapidly, and when the Intercollegiate Rowing Association was formed later in the same year Bowdoin representatives took their places in the meeting. In the first race conducted by the association only two crews were entered, Harvard and Amherst Aggies. To the surprise of many the latter team succeeded in winning handsly.

"To be represented in such an association," says D. A. Robinson '73, in speaking of the matter in the book "Tales of Bowdoin," "gave a great stimulus to aquatics at Bowdoin, and the whole attention of the students was devoted to this branch of athletics. Volunteers were called for to begin training for the Varsity crew, and everybody began reading about the Harvard and Yale, and Oxford and Cambridge races, and rowing talk was uppermost in all the College clubs. The race was to be in six-oared shells without a coxswain, three miles straight away. About a dozen men began training in the old 'Commons Hall,' then the gymnasium, and now, I believe, the carpenter's shop."

So great, indeed, was the enthusiasm at Bowdoin that George Price, the bow-ogr of the famous "Paris-Crew" that had won the races at the Paris Exposition in 1867, was engaged to coach the rowing squad. A new shell was ordered from a famous boat builder of New York, Elliott, and training for the races was begun as soon as the river cleared of ice in the spring. The shell was late in coming, and the varsity crew was forced to practice in an old six-oared lap-streak which had been hired in Portland. However, the stamina which the crew developed in rowing that heavy old barge up and down the Androscoggin proved to be a great asset and when the shell finally did arrive the oarsmen were in fine trim.

Training was continued in Brunswick until Commencement time, when the crew was taken down to a boarding house at "Humphreys Mill," a building located on what was later to be the site of the old Casino at Merrymeeting Park. Here the crew remained until two weeks before the date of the race, at which time they set out for Springfield, the scene of the race, to complete their training in secret.

During these two weeks the Bowdoin crew held its practice spins far up the river from the other crews, so that until the day before the race none of the followers of the aquatic sport knew what the real power of this contingent from Maine was. The day before the race, Bowdoin went out for a trial run over the racing course, and the crew was immediately

the center of attention. The apparent power of the men in the boat, and the peculiar stroke which they were using at once caused much comment and speculation. Price had taught the Bowdoin men the famous "Paris Crew" stroke, which was comparatively little used in this section of the country. In the papers on the morning following the work-out Bowdoin's practice spin had been so impressive that articles all heralded the White crew as a dangerous dark horse.

On the day of the race five college crews were lined up ready for the starting signal, Bowdoin, Yale, Harvard, Amherst, and Brown. At the signal, Bowdoin, trained to the minute, immediately jumped into the lead, and settling down to a long, sweeping stroke, drew well ahead of her opponents. So determined was the crew from Maine that they covered the first half mile in two minutes and two seconds, and finished the first of the three miles in slightly over four minutes, thus breaking the record for the mile for six-oared shells.

When the course was about half completed, the Harvard crew opened a spurt which threatened to bring them abreast of the leaders, but Bowdoin increased the stroke and easily drew away. A few minutes later Amherst attempted to pull up, but again the White crew, with an extra burst of speed, maintained the lead. It seemed inevitable that the victory should go to Bowdoin, when suddenly, just as the shell was nearing the finish line, one of the oarsmen on the starboard side weakened slightly, the shell listed dangerously to port and the oars of the men on this side were buried deep in the water. The stroke was completely lost, and while the Bowdoin men were frantically endeavoring to regain their swing, first the Amherst and then the Harvard crews swept by. Bowdoin was forced to limp across the line in third position, losing a race which should have been hers by long odds.

Such was Bowdoin's first big race in intercollegiate rowing circles. In the years that followed, Bowdoin came to be a power among the ranks of the racing crews, and defeated these same rivals and many others. Today, the sport has dropped out of the realm of athletics as conducted at Bowdoin today. No longer do the crews bearing the colors of the White sweep gracefully down the river, and the only reminders of those vanished days of racing glory lie in the old and battered remnants of the once proud shells which still repose in the field house down on Whittier Field.

## Hockey Season is Brought to Close

Inclement Weather Causes Cancellation of last Games

The sudden thaw which has held Maine in its grip during the past few weeks has been so severe that the concluding games of the hockey schedule have been perforce omitted, and it was announced last week that there would be no further attempt to resume the ice sport this season. Lack of good ice has lately caused the cancellation of what might have proved four of the best matches on the Bowdoin schedule, the games with M. I. T., Bates, and St. Dominiques in Brunswick, and the game with Colby at Waterville being definitely called off. Of these the M. I. T. contest would have proved of most interest to Bowdoin men, as this is the first year that a team from a Massachusetts institution has been called to appear in Brunswick.

The cessation of hockey at this point leaves Bowdoin in undisputed possession of the hockey championship among college teams in the state. Although this title hinges upon the result of but two games, the White team showed such marked superiority in these matches that her claim to the title must go unquestioned. Maine, of course, was not represented on the ice this year, and the Bowdoin hockey men were disappointed at not being able to get the opportunity to revenge themselves on their old rivals.

It has not yet been decided just what men on the hockey squad will receive letters, but as in past years the emblem will probably be awarded to nine players.

The season's record follows below:  
Bowdoin 2, St. Dominiques 6.  
Bowdoin 1, Boston University 6.  
Bowdoin 2, Bates 1.  
Bowdoin 7, Colby 0.  
Bowdoin 12, Opponents 13.

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## Schedule for Golf Team Now in the Making

The recent thaws which have done so much to clear the ground and dampen all enthusiasm in winter sports have only served to arouse the interest of the many ardent golfers on the Campus. As most of the student body knows, the golf team has been allowed a small appropriation by the Athletic Council, and with the help thus offered those interested in the sport are planning for a more extensive campaign this season. Last year the golf team was not recognized by the College authorities, yet despite this there was considerable enthusiasm in evidence, and several trips were taken at the players' own expense in order to meet other college teams. In all of these contests the group from Bowdoin showed up very well indeed.

Efforts are already being made to arrange a schedule. Requests for matches have been received from a number of institutions that rank well in the intercollegiate golf world, among whom are such colleges as Amherst and Brown. At least one trip will be arranged which will include, if possible, two matches in Boston or thereabouts, and several minor trips to Augusta, etc., will be carded as well. If any interest in the sport is shown at the other three Maine colleges the Bowdoin golf team would be very anxious to arrange matches with them.

## Baseball Team

(Continued from Page 1)

The baseball schedule for this spring differs considerably from the card of last year. The southern trip will be curtailed somewhat this spring most of the games on this journey centering around New York. Last season the squad travelled as far south as Annapolis, but such an extended trip will not be attempted again this year. The New England schedule has been arranged to eliminate all unnecessary traveling. The program contains a list of seventeen games. Out of these contests only four are to be played in Brunswick, the State series contests and the Alumni game. Five of the remaining games will be played on the initial southern trip. The complete schedule follows below:

March 31—Columbia here.  
April 1—Princeton there.  
April 2—Fordham there.  
April 3—College of the City of New York there.  
April 4—West Point there.  
May 2—Colby at Brunswick.  
May 5—Harvard there.  
May 6—Worcester Tech there.  
May 7—Amherst Aggies there.  
May 8—Amherst there.  
May 9—Tufts there.  
May 13—Bates at Lewiston.  
May 15—Maine at Brunswick.  
May 20—Colby at Waterville.  
May 23—Maine at Orono.  
May 29—Bates at Brunswick.  
June 17—Alumni Game.

There will be the usual two exhibition games with Bates and a game with Tufts in Brunswick or Portland in May.

## - PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

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Friday and Saturday

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— IN —

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NEWS THE FIGHT WOLVES OF THE NORTH

Wednesday and Thursday

"CYTHEREA"

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NEWS SUFFERING SHAKESPEARE REVIEW



## Conservative Styles

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Dr. A. W. Rowe, prominent alumnus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, speaking before the student body recently, warned the two lower classes that they are showing a surprising apathy toward all activities and said that students who did not support undergraduate activities are "missing the best part of their college life."

A committee of five from the Harvard Student Council recently reported unanimously against the adoption of the honor system. This action was based on four points. The size of Harvard does not warrant the adoption of the system, for investigation showed that such a plan worked best in institutions of comparatively small numbers. And again the loosely-knit organization of the University, due to the presence of many day students who are removed from the solidifying influence of dormitory life, would not be conducive to the most efficient working of the system. The lack of any strong feeling of dissatisfaction with the present system of proctors, and the changing status of examinations, that is the evolution of the examination in the last few years so that it is increasingly difficult for a student to cheat, are the final reasons upon which the committee bases its report.

William A. Murray, in 1921 a member of the Washington American League team and baseball coach at Brown for the past two seasons, has been chosen to coach the Williams College nine this year.

Smith College celebrates its fiftieth annual Commencement in June.

Kappa Gamma Phi, new honorary journalistic fraternity at the University of Maine, was established on February 7. This organization takes the place of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, which gave up its Maine chapter because the University did not maintain a major course in journalism.

Much attention is being paid at Dartmouth to the inauguration of second year pledging which goes into effect next year. In this connection, "The Dartmouth," in an editorial on February 18, urged the adoption of a system of preferential bidding. In such a system all procedure would be carried on by a committee of the Interfraternity Council with the handling of fraternity bids and sophomore choices. Each sophomore, probably a week after his return to college in the fall, would be asked to turn in his fraternity choices in one-two-three-four order. Each fraternity would pass as many men as it cared to and likewise tender its choices to a committee of the Council. The Committee would then go into secret session, taking the list of each sophomore and automatically pledging him to the first of his choices on whose bid list his name appeared.

Students at Wesleyan sang and cheered before the home of their new president, James L. McConaughy, and were received by the President and his wife. The Wesleyan Argus speaks in this vein regarding the incident:

"In these days of mortality, among both students and college spirit, such an event served to depress the gloom and revive campus interest. The Argus recommends that plans be laid for an immediate college body smoker, or preferably plans for several class smokers in the near future, to reinvigorate the Sleeping Giant."

Several of the most prominent educators in the country including at least three college presidents, four deans, and others in high executive positions will be at the University of Iowa on March 17 and 18 for an honor course conference, according to announcement by Prof. C. E. Seashore, dean of the graduate college and head of the psychology department at the University of Iowa.

"The subject of the conference," said Dean Seashore, "will be to discuss conditions which should be taken into account in establishing honor courses in middle western universities."

Among the speakers will be Vernon Kellogg, permanent secretary and chairman of the division of educational relations of the National Research Council; President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College; President E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas; President Walter A. Jessup of the University of Iowa; Dean J. B. Johnston of the University of Minnesota; Dean F. M. Padelof of the University of Washington; Dean George F. Fay of the University of Iowa; Dean Carl E. Seashore of the University of Iowa.

A newspaper library is just being completed at the University of Iowa school of journalism which will contain an addition of every daily paper published in the United States, some 2500 in all. Each paper is being fastened to wall board in a vertical position so that its make-up can be studied easily.

This is believed to be the only library of its kind in existence. Its purpose is to give journalism students an acquaintance with a wide variety of newspaper make-ups.

Practically all of the 600 weekly newspapers published in Iowa are represented. Papers from distant points include the Anchorage, Alaska, Daily Times, which sells for 10 cents a copy, a paper from Porto Rico and one from the Hawaiian Islands. The list is constantly being increased.

Fraternities at Williams initiated on February 21. This was the first time since the policy of initiation after mid-years and the initiation of only those freshmen eligible under college rules was adopted, that each house has agreed to hold the final ceremony and banquet on the same night. This change was advocated so that alumni might return on the same day and be given an opportunity to mingle with each other regardless of fraternity connections. A special train from New York to Williamstown was run Friday afternoon for the convenience of New York alumni.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'17—Hal Saunders White was married on Jan. 31 at the School of Ethical Culture, New York, by Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott, to Miss Margaret Marshall, a graduate of the University of Montana in '24, and now on the staff of "The Nation." Mr. White is instructor in English at Yale; he has the degree of Litt.B., from Oxford, where he also won his "blue" for the broad jump. He was Longfellow scholar from Bowdoin after serving in France with the 76th Division as Assistant Intelligence Officer.

The Library is receiving weekly as a gift "The Commonweal," published by the Calvert Associates, a distinguished group of Catholic scholars, literary men and public-spirited citizens. Eminent British and French contributors appear in it; its literary style is high; its tone distinctly modern, especially in book-reviews and theatrical criticisms, the latter being handled by R. Dana Skinner.

## CAMPUS NOTES

H. B. Phillips will be the delegate from the Bowdoin Chapter of Beta Theta Pi at the New England Convention to be held in Boston on March thirteenth.

W. A. Reagan was the delegate to the New England Conclave of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, held at the Boston City Club this last week end. A. C. Andrews, H. E. Merrill, P. P. Harriman, W. W. Kurth and A. N. Davis also attended.

James L. Gavin, the National Treasurer of Beta Theta Pi was expected at the initiation ceremonies last week end, but was unavoidably detained. Among the important members of the fraternity who were on hand were William S. Linnell, Virgil McGorrigill, Clarence Brown, all of Portland, and W. E. Fisher of the St. Lawrence Chapter.

Dick Jones '25 has been in the infirmary during the past week and is still under the doctor's care.

A joint banquet of the Bowdoin and Colby Chapters of Delta Kappa Epsilon will be held in the Augusta House on Monday, March 7.

Howard Preble, Theodore Smith, and Roger Johnson were the delegates at the New England Convention of Delta Upsilon held at Tufts College in Medford the first of this week.

J. M. Odiorne attended the Mid-Winter Prom at Nassau Institute during the last week end.

An announcement was made last week in some of the houses that the Outing Club, in a membership drive, has promised the use of canoes to its members as soon as there is water enough on the campus.

The Saturday Club cordially invites the students of Bowdoin College to an illustrated lecture, "Art Along the Adriatic," by Dr. Bruno Roselli of Vassar College, in Memorial Hall, on Saturday evening, February 28 at 8.15 p.m.

Dr. Roselli is head of the largest department of Italian in any college in the country. Although he is a noted authority on Italian art, he is one of the most internationally minded Italians living in America. A few of his lecture subjects will make this clear. These include, "Americans in Europe, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," "Albania—A Mirage in Europe's Dreary Desert," "The Ruhr—Seen without Clored Glasses," "Internationalism Dead or Hibernating."

It may be of interest to college men to know that Dr. Roselli has a distinguished war record, having been in charge of one of the detachments that saw much heavy fighting in the mountain region overlooking the Piave Valley.

## Examinations for Army Commissions

Do you want a commission in the United States Army? A preliminary examination for appointment to the grade of Second Lieutenant in the regular army will be held about February 15, 1925, in the First Corps Area. This inquiry into the physical, mental and moral qualifications of the applicant is to determine whether or not he has the requisite qualifications to warrant proceeding to the final examination, thus avoiding unnecessary inconvenience and expense both to the applicant and to the Government in cases where applicant is manifestly unsuited to the profession.

The final examination will be held simultaneously throughout the country during the week of June 15-20, 1925. The elementary part embraces the subjects of History, Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry and Physics.

The advanced part consists of a large number of subjects, including Mathematics, Advanced Mechanics, Surveying, Languages, Literature, Electricity, Chemistry, Law and Minor Tactics, from which any three subjects may be selected by the applicant.

Candidates for appointment in the Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps, Ordnance Department are required to satisfy certain technical requirements through a special examination, in addition to the basic examination, or by virtue of graduation from recognized technical schools. Certain additional tests, both mental and physical, are required of applicants for commission

in the Air Service.

It is estimated that there will be about 40 vacancies in grade of Second Lieutenant in the seven combatant branches (Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Air Service, Corps of Engineers, and Signal Corps). Successful candidates to fill these vacancies will be chosen from those making the highest rating in the final examination. No eligible list for vacancies occurring in succeeding years will be made from those passing the examination but failing to secure appointment as a result of this examination to one of the available vacancies.

Applications should be made at once to the Commanding General, First Corps Area, Army Base, Boston 9, Mass., by prospective competitors residing in the First Corps Area (New England States). Detailed information will be furnished on request. Examinations will be held at various posts or stations in the Corps Area to conform as far as possible to the convenience of the applicants and reduce expenses.

If you are interested write to the Commanding General, First Corps Area, requesting detailed information and Form No. 62, A.G.O., on which formal application should be made. These forms may also be obtained from the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., but you will save time by applying direct to the Headquarters First Corps Area.

## United States Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination: for Junior Patent examiner, which may be of interest to men in College who will be looking for positions in the spring.

An examination for junior patent examiner will be held throughout the United States on April 22 and 23 to fill vacancies in the Patent Office at an entrance salary of \$1,860 a year. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to

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The duties of appointees will be to perform elementary scientific or technical work in the examination of applications for patents; to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new, and to see that the disclosure is complete; and to investigate the prior art as represented by patents already granted in the United States and various foreign countries and by descriptions in technical literature.

Examination will be given in the following optional subjects one of which must be chosen by the applicant: Civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, and electro-chemistry.

Competitors will be rated on physics, mechanical drawings, technics, optional subject chosen, mathematics, and French and German.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil service examiners at the Post Office or customhouse in any city.

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"You win—I mean we both win," meowed Felix, after we had showed him over the BERENGARIA. "I'd like my deck chair right over there in the sun. And say, d'y'e think you can get me that big stateroom for two. I think Kid McKat is going to come with me. Here's my 25 catwheels you can put down right now for a deposit. I felixactly like leaving right away."

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### Freshman Track

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:

40 yard dash: First heat—Mostrum, first; Means, second. Second Heat—Lucas, first; Moody (Portland) second. Third heat—Simpson, first; Tripp, second. Fourth heat—Davis, first; Clancy (Portland), second. First semi-final heat—Simpson, first; Lucas, second. Second semi-final heat—Mostrum, first; Davis, second. Final heat—Mostrum first, Simpson, second; Davis, third, (equalling record). Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

1000 yard run: Winner, first, Beckett, second; Woods (Portland), third. Time, 2 minutes, 28 2-5 seconds, breaking record.

300 yard run: First heat, Mostrum, first; Fuller, second. Second heat—Greene, first; Moody (Portland) second. Final Heat—Mostrum, first; Simpson, second; Moody (Portland) third.

45 yard high hurdles: First heat—Lucas, first; Fuller second. Second heat—Greene, first; Burrows (Portland) second. Final heat—Lucas, first; Greene, second; Burrows (Portland) third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds, equalling record.

600 yard run: Swett, first; Ferguson (Portland) second; Foster, third. Time, 1 minute 20 3-5 seconds, breaking record.

One mile run: Riley, first; Chaplin, second; Seelye, third. Time, 4 minutes 59 4-5 seconds.

Running broad jump: Mostrum, first; Russell, second; Moody (Portland) third. Distance, 19 feet, 6 inches.

12 pound shot put: Howes, first; Mostrum, second; Tripp, third. Distance, 43 feet, 8 inches.

Running high jump: Russell, first; Dysart, second; Tie between Jones (Portland) and White (Portland) third. Height 5 feet 2 inches.

Relay race: First Bowdoin (Fuller, Means, Boyd and Mostrum). Time, 2 minutes, 15 seconds.

Pole vault: Tie between Parsons, Dysart and Wentworth (Portland). Height, 9 feet, 3 inches.

### Inter-fraternity Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

On Tuesday evening of last week the Beta Theta Pi basketball team succeeded in defeating the Phi Delta Psi outfit by a 27-23 score. The last few moments of the game were fast and furious, and the losers threatened on several occasions to assume the lead.

The line-up:  
Beta Theta Pi Phi Delta Psi  
McMennamin, lf .....lf, Cronin  
Foster, rf .....rf, Proctor  
Aspinwall, c .....c, Clark  
Hewett, rg .....rg, Bardsley, Jensen  
Fenderson, lg .....lg, Simpson  
Total: Beta Theta Pi 27, Phi Delta Psi 23.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 19, the Zeta Psi team defeated Kappa Sigma in a game hard fought despite the difference in the scores, the Zetas winning 34-7. The same evening Delta Upsilon defeated the Chi Psi team by a score of 18-6.

The summary:  
Zeta Psi Kappa Sigma  
Farrington, rf .....rf, Fasso  
Lucas, c .....c, Davis  
Ham, lf .....lf, Gray  
Lyons, lg .....lg, Dysart  
Bradeen, rg .....rg, Jewett  
Total, Zeta Psi 34, Kappa Sigma 7.  
Referee, Bishop.

Delta Upsilon Chi Psi  
Daggett, rf .....rf, Burnard  
Kendall, c .....c, Small  
Raney, lf .....lf, York  
Thalheimer, lg .....lg, Hill  
Mitchell, rg .....rg, Jewett  
Total, Delta Upsilon 18, Chi Psi 6.  
Referee, Farrington.

On Friday evening the Sigma Nus defeated the Phi Delta Psi team by a score of 16-13 and the Theta Delta Chi team defeated the Chi Psis by a score of 21-19.

The summary:  
Sigma Nu Phi Delta Psi  
Southard, rf .....rf, Jensen  
Gibbs, c .....c, Clark  
Kiersted, lf .....lf, Cronin  
Hovey, lg .....lg, Proctor  
Buxton, rg .....rg, Clow  
Total, Sigma Nu 16, Phi Delta Psi 13.  
Referee, Barakat.

Theta Delta Chi Chi Psi  
Bishop, rf .....rf, Burnard  
Pillsbury, c .....c, Small  
Shea, lf .....lf, York  
Cummings, lg .....lg, Hill  
Cole, rg .....rg, Jewett  
Total, Theta Delta Chi 21, Chi Psi 19.  
Referee, Barakat.

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On Monday evening the Zeta Psi team defeated Beta Theta Pi by a score of 42 to 14.

Zeta Psi Beta Theta Pi  
Ham, lf .....lf, Foster  
Lucas, c .....c, Aspinwall  
Farrington, lf .....lf, McMennamin  
Lyons, lg .....lg, Fenderson  
Greene, rg .....rg, Hewett  
Murphy, rf .....rf, Carl  
Referee, Hepworth. Score, Zeta Psi 42, Beta Theta Pi 14. Goals, Farrington 7 and 1 foul; Lucas 4; Lyons 4 and 1 foul; Aspinwall 4; Ham 3 and 2 fouls; McMennamin 3; Greene 1.

Thursday, Feb. 26

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu and Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Upsilon.

Friday, Feb. 27

Phi Delta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma and Chi Psi vs. Psi Upsilon.

Monday, March 2

Zeta Psi vs. Non-Fraternity (Cancelled).

Tuesday, March 3

Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Upsilon.

Thursday, March 5

Phi Delta Psi vs. Zeta Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Psi.

Friday, March 6

Beta Theta Pi vs. Non-Fraternity and Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon.

Saturday, March 7

Phi Delta Psi vs. Non-Fraternity and Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Monday, March 9

Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Upsilon.

Tuesday, March 10

Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Delta Phi vs. Chi Psi.

### Dean Nixon's Translation of Plautus Commended

In the January number of the "American Oxonian," the official magazine of the Alumni Association of American Rhodes Scholars, a book review by the editor commends very highly the translations which Dean Nixon has made of a number of the works of Plautus. The comment is given below in full:

"P. Nixon, whose happy talent for catching in English phrase the colloquial joyousness of Latin jokes was long ago evidenced by his delightful renderings of Martial, has since been doing the world a service by translating the complete plays of Plautus for the Loeb Classical Library. The first two volumes appeared during the war, in 1916 and 1917. The third of the five volumes projected has now been published, and like its two predecessors can be enthusiastically recommended to all who wish to increase their holdings in the sound investment of undying mirth.

It is no small thing to have the archaic, strangely unciceronian text of this first comic artist of the Latin races paralleled by the racy English of the Dean of Bowdoin. Few deans, we fear, can nowadays be found at once so scholarly and so jocose—that is, so human. To translate Plautus demands equal degrees of erudition and of feeling for the broad comedy of situation and slangy phrase. Nixon's erudition derives, of course, from the days before he became a dean, but we suspect that his ripe appreciation of the absurdities of human conduct and speech owes something to the undergraduates who have of late been passing through his office. The generous stage directions which he inserts make the most of mirthful suggestions which we should often fail to get from the Plautine dialogue, and the brilliant copiousness of slang and profanity are what we could hardly hope to save from some such richly experienced soul as a sailor or a college dean. We remember listening, at a meeting of a learned society, to a paper by Nixon on the proper rendering of Latin oaths. The present book shows how happily his lucubrations have borne fruit. It is a joy to find such a rendering of "aut quidem iste nos defrustatur senex" as "Or is that old man merely beddidding us?" and to find "Quid tu otiosus res novas requiritas" alliteratively represented by "Well, why are you loafing around nosying for news?"

The four plays included in the third volume are all capital farces. One, "The Braggart Warrior," is probably the best known of all the works of Plautus; another, the "Mostellaria or Haunted House," gave Ben Jonson the chief suggestion for his greatest play, "The Alchemist."

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1925.

NO. 27

## RELAY TEAM REVENGES EARLY DEFEAT SUSTAINED AT HANDS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE RUNNERS

**White Victorious Despite Absence of Foster. Mason  
Has Bad Spill**

The crack White relay team, minus its leader Bob Foster, put the thrill and kick into the relays at the American Legion games, Monday, the twenty-third, when it wound up its season by defeating Williams in a heartrending race,—a battle which brought the entire crowd to its feet, with cheers that resounded through the East Armory.

As in the first Williams race a Bowdoin man took a bad spill. Don Mason, running lead-off for the Polar Bears, fell as he was about to pass Mackie of Williams on the west turn. Before he could recover, the Williams man was thirty-five yards or more ahead. Mason made a gallant effort to recover the lost ground, and had succeeded in picking up five yards, when he handed the stick to Ed Fanning. Thomas of Williams held Fanning, who was handicapped with a bad ankle, so when the baton came to Tarbell, Williams had about thirty yards.

Johnny Tarbell never faltered and was off after the flying Williams man. It looked like a forlorn hope for Bowdoin, but Tarbell brought the crowd to its feet with his whole-souled and stout-hearted running, as yard by yard he cut down the thirty yards that Driscoll of Williams had, until he sent Kack Hamilton, at anchor, a bare ten yards behind Keep of Williams.

Hamilton was off and after the Williams man in an exchange of batons that picked up several yards for Bowdoin. Around onto the straightaway they dashed with Hamilton five yards behind and coming strong. Shoulder to shoulder they came around the last two corners with Hamilton fighting to pass the hard running Keep. Then with the crowd cheering wildly, Kack Hamilton, with a super-human effort gathered himself and broke the tape in a heart-breaking finish a bare stride ahead of the Williams anchor man, and adding another brilliant victory to the credit of the greatest of White relay teams.

Thus another indoor season has passed with the big White relay team making a name for itself and for its Alma Mater throughout college track circles of the East. The Bowdoin team has been rated with Holy Cross, Georgetown, Harvard, and Yale, as the outstanding relay teams of the East, by a prominent sporting writer.

In the past two years our relay team has won brilliant victories over Dartmouth, Brown, Yale and Williams twice, with its lone defeat to Williams, due to a fall. This is indeed a record for the College to be proud of.

## Professor Elliott Speaks To Senior English Class

**Expressed Emotions at Coming Departure from Bowdoin**

In speaking to his English 16 class last Wednesday afternoon, Professor Elliott, whose resignation, effective in June, was recently accepted by the Faculty, made the following short address to his students relative to his coming departure:

"To this Senior class of mine in English literature I wish to make a brief statement, in which more is meant than can meet the ear. The offer made to me by Amherst College was too generous to be refused, and so gracious that it could be accepted with pleasure, apart from my very keen regret in leaving Bowdoin. In particular I am sorry not to guide the feet of my Junior majors next year toward the glorious end of the straight and narrow path. This June I am to join our Seniors on the outgoing tide. Well, we Seniors shall bear away with us many deep memories. In June we shall not trust ourselves to give them voice; we shall feel like concealing them under a certain nonchalance of Commencement. But already we are gathering them together and storing them firmly aboard. They include the following:—The rich literary traditions and atmosphere of the College. This old homely town of Brunswick which nursed the College in its infancy, and embraced us Seniors warmly when we, too, came here young. Beyond, the great sea, twining intricately with our shores and sweeping up to meet our Indian river—all unseen. The rough plains and evergreen woods roundabout us. The white quiet place among the pine-trees where President Hyde rests after his great labor for

(Continued on Page 2)

## Professor Davis Resigns From English Department

**Has Been on Leave of Absence During  
Past Year**

Professor William Hawley Davis, who has been since 1910 Professor of English and Public Speaking at Bowdoin College, has resigned to accept a permanent position on the Faculty of Leland Stanford University in California, where he will be Director of the New University Press and do some work in the English Department there. Professor Davis has been on leave of absence this year and has been engaged in special work at Leland Stanford.

Professor Davis is a graduate of Harvard University in the Class of 1905, and shortly before coming to Bowdoin in 1910 received his Master's Degree from Columbia. Previous to his joining the Bowdoin faculty he taught English and Mathematics at the Ethical Culture High School, of New York City; instructed in public speaking at Harvard; was professor of public speaking at Potsdam, N. Y., State Normal School; and later assistant professor of public speaking at the University of Kansas. Professor Davis is a member of the Delta Upsilon and the Delta Sigma Rho fraternities.

## Student Elections To Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon in the Gymnasium from one to four o'clock, general student elections will be held for the offices of football manager, assistant football managers, and assistant hockey managers.

## Judge Franklin M. Drew Called By Death

**Prominent in Public Life**

It was with great sorrow that the many friends of Judge Franklin M. Drew '58 learned of his death last Friday. He had been a Colonel in the 15th Maine regiment of volunteers in the Civil War, had earned distinction in the practice of law in Maine, was prominent in the legislature, served at one time as secretary of state, was judge of probate in Androscoggin County, and was well known as a bank and college official.

Judge Drew was born in Turner in 1838. He was educated in turn in the local public schools, Hebron Academy, and Bowdoin College, from which last institution he received the degree of A.B. in 1858. Immediately he began the study of law in the offices of Bradbury, Merrill and Meserve, of Augusta. In 1861 he was admitted to the Kennebec County bar. Having served as assistant clerk for the Maine House of Representatives in 1860 and 1861, he left to begin practice in Presque Isle. In 1862 he was married to Araminta B. Woodman of Brunswick. During the next few years he served as Captain in Company G, 15th Regiment, Maine Volunteers. In 1862 he was promoted to the rank of Major, and in 1865 to the rank of brevet Colonel of the U.S.V. for "faithful and meritorious service during the war."

After his war service he returned to Brunswick to practice law. The year following he was elected to the office of clerk of the Maine House of Representatives. In 1868 he was elected Secretary of State, which office he held four years. From 1872-1875 he was Pension Agent at Augusta. Then he practiced law in Lewiston from 1891 on. He served as Judge of Probate of Androscoggin County from 1888 to 1904. He also served as Vice-President of the Lewiston Trust and Safe Deposit Company, and as Treasurer of Bates College from 1893 until his death. Judge Franklin was also a member of the Maine Historical Society, the Maine Bar Association, and was a prominent member and worker in the Congregational church.

## Delta Upsilon Chapter Establishes Lectureship

**Plan to Secure Prominent Men from  
Outside as Speakers**

It has recently been resolved by the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity to establish a permanent lectureship in this College. The primary purpose of this lectureship is for the intellectual enrichment by introducing men of wide culture and of national prominence from outside. It is to be given each year sometime in the month of April and is open to the public. As to the scope of the field and the date of the lecture they rest in the hands of a committee of three acting with the advice of the President. The members of this committee for the year 1924-1925 are: Avery M. Spear, Roger Johnson, and Quincy Sheh.

## Nine Hockey Men Are Awarded Varsity Letters

**Cutter Is Elected Captain**

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last week, it was voted to award letters to nine members of the hockey squad. Of this number, all save two have won their insignia in the ice sport before, the team this year being practically a veteran aggregation. The six men who won the coveted letter again are Captain Preble, Cronin, and J. Berry, all Seniors; Cutter, Widen, and Bucknam, Juniors; and Cole, a Sophomore. The two to whom letters were awarded for the first time were Browne, a Senior, and Fisher, a Junior. The number which received letters is the same as that of last year.

The letter men conducted a meeting on Monday of this week, at which time they elected Charles Cutter '26 to the captaincy for next year. Cutter has been one of the outstanding stars on the Bowdoin hockey team during the past three seasons, playing an important part in the offense of the White team. This year, at center, Cutter was one of the leading scorers on the squad, his fast skating and clever stick-work making him a thorn in the side of all the teams against which the White lined up. His election to the captaincy comes as a merited recognition of his work during the past three years.

## Plans For Soph Hop Near Completion

**Musical Clubs to Give Concert**

Considerable interest is being manifested on the campus in regard to Sophomore Hop, and indications point to an unusually successful party. The Sophomore Class, under the guidance of M. A. Hewett, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, is advancing every effort to make the ball in the gym an attractive affair, and considerable attention is being spent on even the most minor details. As announced several weeks ago, Billy Losseez has been engaged to furnish the music.

On Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the Musical Clubs will give a special concert in the Cumberland Theatre, which will take the place of the plays usually presented by the Masque and Gown at this time. The program will be especially arranged so that it will be suitable for presentation before an house party audience, and will not consist of the same numbers which the Clubs will go through upon their trips. The Masque and Gown will assist in the arrangements.

## Interfraternity Basketball Now In Full Swing

**Past Week Sees Schedule Half  
Completed**

Eight of the regularly scheduled interfraternity basketball games were played during the past week. In several of them keen competition was produced, in others the play was mediocre and one-sided. Phi Delta Psi defeated Kappa Sigma, 30 to 17; Sigma Nu defeated Beta Theta Pi, 29 to 10; Delta Upsilon won over Delta Kappa Epsilon, 22 to 16; Kappa Sigma lost to the non-fraternity aggregation, 21 to 3; Alpha Delta Phi lost to Psi Upsilon, 18 to 3; Theta Delta Chi defeated Delta Upsilon 20 to 11; Psi Upsilon defeated Chi Psi, 16 to 14; and Delta Kappa Epsilon won over Alpha Delta Phi, 26 to 10.

(Continued on Page 4)

## FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM REGISTERS SECOND VICTORY BY DEFEATING HEBRON

**Final Score is 61½-33½. Mostrom is Again High Point Man**

## Annual Interfraternity Track Meet To Be Held On Friday Night

**Contest Promises to be Unusually  
Close**

On this Friday evening the annual interfraternity track meet will be held in the Hyde Athletic Building as one of the main events on the program of the usual sub-freshmen week-end. Interest is running high in the meet this year, and indications point to an unusually close contest. Varsity men seem more evenly divided than in past years among the teams representing the various fraternities on the campus, and the final outcome is very much in doubt. Last year, Beta Theta Pi, with an overwhelming majority of varsity track stars in the chapter, had little difficulty in carrying off the shield symbolic of victory. Such men as Bishop in the pole vault, Hardy in the hurdles, Foster in the mile and half-mile,—all State champions in their various events,—piled up point after point for the Betas.

This year, however, the story will be different. Foster,—who incidentally is the holder of the State record for the half mile, the New England champion at the same distance, a member of the championship varsity one mile relay team, and the winner of the Augusta Cup,—will be unable to compete in the meet for the Betas due to an injury sustained to his knee when he fell some weeks ago while running against Williams in Boston. This will be a severe blow to the championship hopes of last year's winners.

Foster, however, is not the only luminary who will be among the spectators when the meet starts. Lucas, a sure point-winner for the Zetas in the hurdles, is in the infirmary with the mumps. In addition to these men, the musical club trips which began yesterday will take away several other potential scorers from the meet, so that many of the fraternities will be considerably handicapped. The annual interfraternity meet at Bowdoin, however, has grown to considerable proportions during the last few years, and has become the basis of much spirited rivalry between the various houses, so that despite these losses each fraternity will be out fighting tooth and nail for a place in the sun.

## Dr. Bruno Roselli Gives Lecture On Italian Art

**Speaker is Head of Vassar Italian  
Department**

On last Saturday evening, February 28th, Dr. Bruno Roselli, head of the Italian Department of Vassar College, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on "Art Along the Adriatic" before the Saturday Club in Memorial Hall. Dr. Roselli is head of one of the largest departments of Italian in any college in this country. Besides being an interesting talker on Italian Art, Dr. Roselli is an authentic authority on European affairs in general and their international significance, and is in frequent demand as a lecturer on these subjects. During the World War Dr. Roselli had a brilliant record as an officer in the Italian Army and saw much heavy fighting in the Piave Valley.

Dr. Roselli began his lecture by describing the country and the inhabitants in the region along the shores of the Adriatic. Among other places he spoke of San Marino. San Marino is an independent nation although internationally an unimportant one. It has a very peculiar form of government. There is a government council consisting of all the fathers of families in the republic. This council votes for two presidents, one from the noble class and one from the plebeian class. These two presidents carry on the government.

Most of the art along the Adriatic is either based on history or connected with biblical stories. There is more sculpture and mosaic work than paint-

The Bowdoin freshman track team duplicated their victory of the previous week, Saturday afternoon in the Hyde Athletic Building, when they defeated the Hebron Academy tracksters. The score was 61½ to 33½. Five of the standing Bowdoin-Hebron records went by the boards during the afternoon, and one was equalled. Captain Mostrom of the first year men was again the outstanding individual star of the afternoon. Competing in five events, he broke records in the 40 yard dash and the 300 yard run to win both events, annexed a third place in the broad jump, and was a member of the winning relay team. His total of 123 points was the high individual score of the meet.

After the first two or three events there was little doubt but that the Frosh would emerge victorious. Hebron could get but three first places, in the shot put, the pole vault, and the mile run. However, several close races and upsets made the meet interesting and exciting throughout. Wescott of Hebron provided the biggest upset of the afternoon in the mile run. The race was conceded to Riley of the Freshmen who had won the event against Portland High the previous week. He took the lead at the gun, and at the end of the first lap Wescott was in fourth position, trailing Riley, Seelye and Chaplin, all of Bowdoin '28. This position was held until two laps from the finish, when Wescott sprinted and took the lead which he held to the end. Seelye passed Riley for second honors. Wescott got a big hand from the crowd.

Swett of Bowdoin clipped two and two-fifths seconds from the old mark of one minute, twenty-two and two-fifths seconds in the 600 yard run held by Hull, Bowdoin '27. Swett held the lead from the start with Foster of Bowdoin, second.

Russell of Bowdoin increased the high jump record held by Rowe of Hebron, from five feet five and one-half inches to five feet six and one-eighth inches.

Files of Hebron smashed the shot put record held by Buker '26 of Bowdoin with a heave of forty-four feet, seven and one-half inches. The old mark was forty-four feet, one inch.

Lucas of Bowdoin duplicated his feat of the Bowdoin-Portland meet by equalling the record of six and two-fifths seconds for the 45 yard high hurdles.

In the 1000 yard run, Winner of Bowdoin took the lead from the start and was never headed. Nosworthy of Hebron was second and Darlington of the Freshmen finished fast for third place.

Harding of Hebron had to go nine feet, six inches to win the pole vault. Deysart of the Frosh was second.

Deysart grabbed five more points for the Freshmen when he leapt nineteen feet, four and a half inches to win the broad jump. Scribner of Hebron was second.

The relay race promised to be an upset and a Hebron victory when the second Hebron man handed over a four yard lead, but Boyd, running third for Bowdoin made this up and handed Mostrom a lead of three yards, which the latter increased to fifteen. The time was two minutes and fifteen seconds.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Stanwood Manuscripts Received By Library

The Library has recently received from Mrs. Charles K. Bolton, daughter of the late Edward Stanwood, Litt. D., of the class of 1861, two of Mr. Stanwood's manuscripts. One is the manuscript of his two-volume work on American Tariff Controversies in the Nineteenth Century, the other is the manuscript of his Lowell Institute Lectures, which have never been published.

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

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## A Sense of Higher Values

The discussion as to just what the value of a college education really is to the man who is preparing himself to take his place in the bustle and push of the present day world is one of almost universal interest to college students. It is an absorbing question, and one which can be argued pro and con for hours on end. So involved, indeed, is a proper treatment of the subject likely to become that it is impossible to do it full justice in the limited space at our disposal. What we propose to do, however, is to devote ourselves to one phase of this interesting matter.

The point which we wish to bring out here is simply this,—does the average college student's knowledge and appreciation of the ethical, moral, and spiritual values keep pace with the knowledge and appreciation which he obtains of aesthetic values and concrete facts. In other words, is he gaining a truer and broader sense of the higher values of life at the same time that he is broadening himself in practical fields? There is no question but that the student should be advancing along the former line as well as along the latter, but the fact remains—so far as we ourselves have observed, at least—that he is not.

Our readers, if they have not considered this matter before, may be inclined to disagree with the last statement. If they will pause, however, long enough to look about themselves, we think that they will eventually come to the same conclusion at which we have arrived. Consider now,—does the average man whom you meet and talk with on the Campus show any marked appreciation of the higher, the ethical and spiritual, values of life? He may repeat, parrot-like, a few high-sounding phrases, but is there any real thought behind these words?

And now, suppose that you do agree with us that the college man has not progressed in his appreciation of these higher values. What, you may ask, is our point in broaching the question at all? In answer, we would say that it seems to us that a real danger lies in this one-sidedness of the student's education. The student of today, while gaining in practical knowledge, is losing sight of many of the finer, eternal values which should guide him in the application of this learning. He is, in a sense, losing his soul,—he is becoming merely an highly efficient machine.

It has been said that "A little learning is a dangerous thing." It might also have been said that "Much learning, — unguided, — is a dangerous thing." Is there not a real possibility that, as time goes on, man may in the end make of himself a veritable Frankenstein? The analogy seems far-fetched, but let us consider as an example the recent World War. Man that today, through his superior knowledge, is capable of inventing such agents of destruction and horror as poison gas and liquid fire may go far along these same lines in the future. Man, apparently, is approaching in power and knowledge the level of

the gods, but what will this power avail him if he has the morals of a cave man?

Some may jeer at this thought, but to the more thoughtful it may give pause. If we believe at all in a just God who sits in judgment upon us, if we believe at all in a Celestial home, there must always be in this world a continual Pilgrim's Progress,—a never-ending effort on the part of man to attain some of this god-like perfection and beauty in himself. If man does not believe in these beauties, if he is ready to scorn everything that makes life fine and worthwhile, then eventually he must become but little better than the beast.

J. A. A. '26.

## Old Delta Was Former College Athletic Field

## Scene of Many Hard Fought Contests

To many of the older Alumni, the little plot of ground behind Adams Hall, known as the Delta, is a sacred spot. It has a great deal more significance for them than it has for us. In their day, practically of Bowdoin's athletic contests and rallies were held there. There was no large, spacious tract of land such as Whittier Field. There was no fine grandstand, no well-equipped locker-building, no fine cinder track,—just the old Delta. Yet the old graduate who returns to Bowdoin after an absence of many years cannot help but feel a slight tinge of sadness when he passes the old Delta which is now empty and deserted. But this feeling of sadness soon gives way to one of pride when he turns into the well-worn path between the pines and enters the spacious enclosure of Whittier Field. He is proud to see how his college has developed, proud to think that he had a small part in helping to establish this fine new athletic field.

Yet on seeing the old Delta again his mind is filled with a thousand memories and recollections. He remembers the many games that he saw played there. There flashes before him a vision of a baseball diamond. Looking up at Adams Hall he sees again the windows filled with interested Medical Students attracted from their work a few minutes to watch the game. He lives it all over again.

His memory runs back to the different teams that used to battle there. He recalls the many Sophomore-Freshman scraps, the Senior burlesques and the Alumni and Class games.

Mr. Albert W. Tolman '88 says in speaking of the Old Delta in "Tales of Bowdoin," "One of the most curious and exciting incidents that ever took place on the Delta occurred during a game with Colby. The Bowdoin batter knocked a grounder to the infield, and a runner started home from third base. The ball was returned to the catcher, who stood about four feet from the plate. Just as it touched his hands the runner dove between his legs, upsetting him, and down he came on the shoulders of his antagonist, pinning him to the ground. The shock caused the Colby man to drop the ball, which rolled two or three feet away. It was a most peculiar situation. There was the runner with eyes bulging from his head, nailed to the ground by the catcher's weight, straining to touch the plate, only about a foot from the tips of his fingers. There was the catcher reaching for the ball just about a foot from his finger-tips, but not daring to rise, for it would let the runner make the coveted distance. Matters were in this state for about fifteen seconds, when a Bowdoin player darted from the bench, seized the Colby man by the shoulder and rolled him off allowing the runner to score. Just at this time the entire grandstand emptied itself in a rush for the spot. The catcher seized a bat and stood on the defensive; but everyone soon calmed down and the game went on."

Prof. Elliott

(Continued from Page 1)

this College. The firm and friendly justness of our present leader. The Bowdoin spirit of simple and straightforward community, with fair play for all opinions, and independence of the twisting world. This old Bannister Hall with its mottled pillars and lofty ceiling; its bust of Milton looking from the Chapel wall, and its bust of Shakespeare between the windows,

with Gymnasium and tennis-court for appropriate background. The welcome spring now coming slowly up this way, and the unboarded walks (recording all our springy footsteps) that we laugh at, sometimes curse at, but always love—what Worldly Wiseman will ever dare cement them over? The cool breezy summer, the long superb autumn, and the austere lovely lights of winter over the snows and the pines. These things in memory will brace and clear us for all of life. One thing, however, I shall remember far more fully than any of you other Seniors: namely, the generous spirit in which Bowdoin students treat their instructors. Clear "white" is the Bowdoin color in this game also. For in occasional moments of retrospective modesty, I have to admit to myself that you have treated me far better than I have deserved. But of course in the friendly warfare of classroom it is my business to try to get beneath your guard. Well, in the knowledge that June will scatter the Senior combatants, let us resume battle with more determination than ever to gain ground. The subject is appropriately "Paradise Lost;" near the close of which poem we heavy-laden Seniors shall find these words written for our comfort in June:

Only add

Deeds to thy knowledge answerable; add faith:  
Add virtue, patience, temperance; add love.  
By name to come called Charity, the soul  
Of all the rest: then wilt thou not be loth  
To leave this Paradise, but shalt possess  
A Paradise within thee, happier far.  
Let us descend now, therefore, from this top  
Of speculation; for the hour precise  
Exacts our parting hence."

## Sunday Chapel

President Sills delivered the address in chapel Sunday afternoon and spoke on the subject of choosing a life work. He begged the men of Bowdoin to consider seriously while undergraduates the question of a career. "I have often been asked," he said, "to put in a vocational expert here at Bowdoin—a man who will aid the undergraduates to select the occupation for which they are best fitted. But the College is not well enough off financially to warrant such a position to be established—and neither do I believe any man competent to fill such an office. The College is not a vocational college nor an employment agency. The faculty are glad to have you speak to them of your careers after graduation, but you do not avail yourselves of the opportunity. I think too many of you are drifting—simply drifting. Sometimes it turns out all right, but more often it does not. We feel that you ought to be able to form associations here, in a small college with small classes, that would permit you to talk over your plans with those of the faculty with whom you are acquainted. I feel that if an undergraduate had in mind from the time that he was a freshman, some single career, it would change his entire college course, and surely make it more purposeful. You should think more of your life after college, and should not forget that there are people

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here glad to talk over with you this important question of career. If your life is to be useful you must make the proper choice. As Longfellow says 'Study yourself.' And always keep in mind that drifting is not the right way to get into the haven where you would be."

## Dr. Roselli Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

ing although the people of this region boast of a few famous paintings. Architecture also plays a prominent part in making this region so famous and beautiful to the art-lover.

After concluding the introductory part of his lecture Dr. Roselli showed some beautiful slides. He showed the magnificent architectural structures on the Hill of Parato. Parato is near the Republic of San Marino and in former times held the honor of being one of the art centers of the world. It had the most beautiful set of Robino ware in the world but during the conquests of Napoleon, it lost this treasure and today all that is left in Parato of artistic significance are its beautiful buildings. Dr. Roselli showed several beautiful slides of the wonderful arches erected by the Romans in the Duchy of Robino. These arches are regarded as the most beautiful in existence.

Dr. Roselli showed among others a slide of the palace of Robino, one of the most majestic palaces in the world. It is a successional building, having

the university on one side and the cathedral on the other. This palace is an excellent illustration of how the people of the renaissance protected their castles from hostile attacks. The palace of Robino is surrounded by moats and battlements of all kinds. The palace of San Marito is also a very famous one. Like the palace of Robino this beautiful structure is very well protected from invasion. It is situated on the top of a high cliff, nine hundred feet above the Adriatic.

A curious coincidence occurred during the lecture. In describing the palace of Robino, Dr. Roselli happened to mention that this structure was always in danger of earthquakes. Just at this moment Memorial Hall was shaken by a tremor of the earthquake which visited all New England on Saturday night. For a short time there was a great deal of excitement, but things soon calmed down and Dr. Roselli continued his lecture.

Among many of the other beautiful works of art that were shown were some extraordinarily beautiful mosaics in the Moseum of Constance. These are fourth and fifth century works and represent practically the highest type of art of that time. Theodora, the Empress, is one of the most famous of these mosaics.

Some of the other very interesting slides shown were of the new Pompeii recently discovered in Africa. Dr. Roselli's pictures of these, the greatest Roman ruins in Africa, are the first ever brought to America.

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GO-GETTERS AESOP'S FABLES

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have just concluded an agreement to limit their expenditures for athletic purposes. The agreement provides for the naming of a maximum sum to be paid to head coaches of athletic teams and will specify the total sum to be used for the budget of each sport.

This year at Amherst, the prom show, presented by the Masquers, will take the form of a musicale revue which is a departure from previous years.

The Recreational Council of Dartmouth has instituted lacrosse as a recreational activity. This new sport, which was introduced by the presentation of one hundred signatures to the Council, will be made official next year if the interest shown is sufficient.

At Wesleyan, twenty-six men were dismissed from college at the mid-year period as a result of failure in curricular work. This is nearly two and one-half times as large as the number dismissed at a similar period last year.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology observed February 27 as Circus Day. Activities began with a street parade in the afternoon, in which the entire student body took part. At 7 p. m. the "greatest show on earth" began in the Commonwealth Armory. Fraternities and undergraduate organizations put on stunts, either in the nature of booths or as ring performances. The booths, twenty-six in number, included: Whiskey Gulch Bar and Gambling Den, by Theta Chi, The Tech, Musical Clubs, and Tech Engineering News; Dog Show, by Beta Theta Pi; Shooting Gallery, by Lambda Chi; African Whirl, by Phi Kappa; Fire Department, by Sigma Nu; Frufu, by Kappa Sigma; Salome, by Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Museum, by Sigma Chi. The ring stunts, ten in number, included: Ballet Russe, by Architectural Society; World's Most Famous Tumblers; Himan, Dave-Devil Diver; Crew Race; Chariot Race, open to all; and Champion Hammer Thrower of the World. The Circus, which has come to be distinctly a Technology affair, was advertised as having "three rings, two stages, menagerie of wild and rare beasts, stupendous street parade, and innumerable side shows."

The second Freshman Smoker of the college year at Harvard was held February 27. Songs, stunts, and speeches by recent graduates, coaches, and freshmen were in order during the evening.

Freshman delegations at a number of Dartmouth fraternity houses observe open house on Sundays soon after pledging has been completed.

Wesleyan held a sub-freshman week end on February 27 and 28. Freedom of the campus and use of the gym and swimming pool were extended to the visiting sub-freshmen. Complimentary tickets were given for the Glee Club concert. Wesleyan Night in the gym, at which Professor C. W. Snow, Bowdoin '07, was the chief speaker, a sophomore-freshman rope pull between halves of the Wesleyan-Williams basketball game, and a special opportunity for the guests to see the president and the vice-president of the college were other features of the entertainment.

One of the University of Iowa's famous alumni, Charles Reynold Brown, dean of the school of divinity at Yale University, will be the University of Iowa's baccalaureate speaker June 7, 1925, according to announcement here today.

Dean Brown received two degrees from Iowa, the bachelor of arts degree in 1883 and the master of arts degree in 1886. He has received honorary degrees from several of this country's

leading universities.

He was pastor of the First Congregational church at Oakland, Cal., from 1896 to 1911 and dean of the Yale divinity school ever since. His eminence as a divine has been amply indicated by the demand for his services as a special lecturer. He is the author of a number of books on religious topics. He was moderator for the National Council of the Congregational church from 1913 to 1915.

"Having travelled 10,200 miles, been introduced to the presidents of two countries, vied for popular interest with a revolution, and exhibited before 40,000 people," is the way in which the Springfield Student described the return of the Springfield Y.M.C.A. College gym team from their trip to Mexico. This gym team, which is celebrated throughout the world, was welcomed home by a student parade the length of the main street at Springfield, Mass., to the city hall where they were welcomed by the mayor and others prominent in the life of the city. An informal dinner and dance were tendered the returning gymnasts on the night of their arrival.

The team was gone a month and a half on the trip which was taken purely in the interests of physical education. When they were received by President Calles of Mexico, they were told that the president would make universal physical education a point in his administrative policy.

Two English professors from England have been engaged by the University of Iowa to teach in the department of English during the 1925 summer session, according to announcement today by Prof. Hardin Craig, department head.

They are R. M. Hewitt, senior lecturer in English literature in the University college, Nottingham, and B. Ifor Evans, instructor in English literature in the University of Manchester. Mr. Hewitt will be here for both terms of the summer session and Mr. Evans has been engaged for the second term.

The course to be taught by Mr. Hewitt are the romantic period, English poetry of the latter nineteenth century, romanticism and classicism. During the second term Mr. Evans will have courses in the poetry of the Victorian age in England, the age of transition in English literature, 1860-1914, and a practical aesthetic of English poetry.

Professor Craig has made tentative plans for a conference of English teachers during the last week of the first summer term with Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Evans on the program with some of this country's leading English students.

Mr. Hewitt is a graduate of Oxford. His training in European literature has been broadened by his knowledge of the French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and German languages. He has been teaching English for 11 years. The most important of his published works are his contributions to Ernest Weekley's "An Etymological Dictionary of Modern English."

## Senator Establishes New Fellowship For Foreign Study

Guggenheim Makes Three Million Dollar Gift

Simon Guggenheim, former United States Senator from Colorado, and his wife, announced last Monday a preliminary gift of \$3,000,000 for the endowment of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowships for advanced study abroad.

The purposes of the Foundation are: To improve the quality of education and the practice of the arts and professions in the United States, to foster research, and to provide for the cause of better international understanding.

The Foundation is a memorial to the son of Senator and Mrs. Guggenheim, who died on April 26, 1922. The Foundation offers to young men and women world wide opportunities under the freest possible conditions to carry on advanced study and research in any field of knowledge, or opportunities for the development of unusual talent in any of the fine arts including music.

No age limits are prescribed. Appointees, however, must be old enough to have shown marked ability in their particular subject. It is expected that ordinarily they will not be younger than 25 or older than 35 years.

The fellowships are therefore intended for students somewhat older than those to whom the Rhodes scholarships are open, including young professors on sabbatical leave, holders of fellowships from individual colleges and those who have won distinction in graduate study. Only those candidates will be appointed who have embarked upon some important piece of work and who show exceptional aptitude for research, or who demonstrate ability in some one of the fine arts.

These recent fellowships differ from the Rhodes scholarships, furthermore, in being open to women as well as men and being available for study in any country in the world.

The amount of money available for each fellowship will be approximately \$2500 a year, but may be more or less, depending on individual needs.

While appointments will be made ordinarily for one year, plans which involve two or three years' study will also be considered and in special cases fellowships will be granted for shorter terms with appropriate stipends.

The first national awards will be made for the academic year 1926-1927. It is the purpose of the Foundation after the first year to maintain annually from forty to fifty fellows abroad. The fellowships will be open to men and women, married or unmarried, of every race, color and creed.

There is no restriction of the subject to be studied or the place where study is to be pursued. The fellowships are open not only to candidates engaged in research work along academic or artistic lines but also to those interested in the workings of foreign systems of government, in the study of social or business conditions or in productive scholarship in the fields of the various learned professions, art and music being especially mentioned as among the subjects contemplated.

The principal obligation imposed on the holders of fellowships is that they shall produce contributions to knowledge in their special subjects and, secondly, that they shall make the results of their studies publicly available. Where necessary and deemed wise the Foundation will give financial assistance towards publication.

It is expected that the fellowships

will ordinarily be used for study in Europe, but they may be used as well in other parts of the world, as, for example, the United States, Latin America, Australia or the Far East.

## CAMPUS NOTES

It was rather a coincidence that the speaker in Memorial Hall last Saturday evening should have told his audience, in connection with one of his pictures, that they should be prepared at any time for things like earthquakes just five minutes before Brunswick received its shock, but think of the audience in the theatre of a small New Hampshire town which was looking at pictures of a rather terrible Japanese earthquake when suddenly the whole building started shaking and trembling.

When the shock struck South Winthrop, a group of fellows who were on the top floor started hectically down the stairs to the door. About half way down George Weeks suddenly turned and ran back again and presently reappeared with his overcoat over his arm, gasping that he had nearly forgotten it.

Hugh Burgess '27 has recently been pledged to Chi Psi.

Many members of the College participated in the concert rendered by the Brunswick Choral and Orchestral Society in Memorial Hall last Monday evening.

Floyd C. McGary '25 attended the Sigma Nu initiation at the University of Maine recently.

"Doc" Hanlon '27 has moved into 7 Hyde Hall. His old room, 3 Hyde, is now occupied by Sawyer '27 and Johnson '27.

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Frank Foster '28 attended the Governor's Ball in Augusta held during the past week.

The Hebron Academy track team were guests at the Sigma Nu House on Saturday.

Duke Charles is organizing a five man team to Bowl the Bates college five who claim the Maine college championship. An elimination contest will probably be held to determine the team.

Several members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity were guests at a tea dance given by Mrs. C. C. Young on Saturday afternoon.

Last Tuesday evening Professor Mitchell spoke before the Kiwanis Club of Portland on George Washington, in commemoration of Washington's birthday.

Tomorrow (Thursday) night the annual contest for the Class of '68 Speaking Prizes will be held. The participants will be Daggett, Klees, Leighton, MacKinnon, McIntire, and Fletcher, all of the class of 1925.



Stage directions for this scene from William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide," call for a woman's muffled scream, a pistol shot, and the crash of breaking furniture. The microphone on the right sends them all to your home.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

'17—The engagement of Lieutenant-Colonel Sherman Shumway of Skowhegan to Miss Agnes Mosher of Los Angeles, Cal., has recently been announced. For the past two years Colonel Shumway has been an attorney in the firm of Gower and Shumway of Skowhegan.

'20—Plimpton Guptill, M.D., is an interne at the Hartford, Conn., Hospital. His address is Hartford Hospital.

'20—Allan W. Hall is working in the Group Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. at Hartford, Conn. His address is 194 Washington street.  
'20—Myron H. Avery became a member of the Connecticut bar when he passed his exams last December. He is in the legal department of the Hartford Steam Boiler, Inspection and Insurance Co. He married Miss Jeanette K. Leckie of Washington, D. C., February 18. Mr. and Mrs. Avery are making their home at 11 Huntington street, Hartford, Conn.

'24—Frank H. Plaisted is attending the Aetna Group School, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

'20—The committee for the Fifth Reunion of the Class of 1920 has started the ball rolling to make the 1920 reunion an outstanding event. The members of the committee are, Zeitler, Cook, Guptill, Richan, Cleaves and Gordon, ex-off.

At a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Western New York, held on the 9th day of February, 1925, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:  
Whereas in the death of De Alva Stanwood Alexander the Bowdoin Club has lost a devoted friend and member; be it  
Resolved, That the Bowdoin Club of Western New York hereby gives expression to the deep and lasting sense of the loss it has sustained in the death of De Alva Stanwood Alexander.  
L. N. STETSON, Sec'y.

## Freshman Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:

40-yard dash first trial heat, won by Simpson, Bowdoin; 2nd, Scribner, Hebron. Time 4-4-5 secs. Second trial heat, won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; 2nd, Flynn, Hebron. Time 4-4-5 secs. Third trial heat, won by Rogers, Hebron; 2nd, Deysart, Bowdoin. Time 4-4-5 secs. Fourth trial heat, won by Lucas, Bowdoin; 2nd, Wood, Hebron. Time 4-4-5 secs. First semi-final, won by Simpson, Bowdoin; 2nd, Rogers, Hebron. Time 4-4-5 secs. Second semi-final, won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; 2nd, Scribner, Hebron. Time 4-3-5 seconds (new record).

Final heat—Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Rogers, Hebron; third, Simpson, Bowdoin. Time, 4-4-5 secs.  
1,000-yard run—Won by Winner, Bowdoin; second, Nosworthy, Hebron; third, Darlington, Bowdoin. Time, 2 mins. 31-1-5 secs.

300-yard run, first trial heat—Won by Simpson, Bowdoin; second, Rogers, Hebron. Time, 36 secs. Second trial heat—Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Means, Bowdoin. Time, 36-1-5 secs. Final heat—Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Rogers, Hebron; third, Simpson, Bowdoin. Time, 34-3-5 secs. (New record).

45-yard hurdles, first trial heat—Won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Scribner, Hebron. Time, 6-2-5 secs. Second trial heat—Won by Greene, Bowdoin; second, Scribner, Hebron. Time, 6-2-5 secs. Final heat—Won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Greene, Bowdoin; third, Scribner, Hebron. Time, 6-2-5 secs.

600-yard run—Won by Swett, Bowdoin; second, Foster, Bowdoin; third, Ryder, Hebron. Time, 1 min. 20-2-5 secs. (New record).

One mile run—Won by Wescott, Hebron; second, Seelye, Bowdoin; third, Riley, Bowdoin. Time, 4 mins. 53-4-5 secs.

Relay race—Won by Bowdoin (Simpson, Means, Boyd, Mostrom). Time, 2 mins. 15 secs.

Running broad jump—Won by Deysart, Bowdoin; second, Scribner, Hebron; third, Mostrom, Bowdoin. Distance, 19 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Shot put—Won by Files, Hebron; second, Howes, Bowdoin; third, Wood,

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Hebron. Distance, 44 feet, 7 1/2 inches. (New record).

Running high jump—Won by Russell, Bowdoin; second, Wood, Hebron; third, Deysart, Bowdoin. Height, 5 feet, 6 1-8 inches. (New record).

Pole vault—Won by Harding, Hebron; second, Deysart, Bowdoin; third, tie between Parsons, Bowdoin and Bearce, Hebron. Height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

## Interfraternity Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

The scores:

Phi Delta Psi (30) (17) Kappa Sigma  
Proctor, f. . . . . f, Hopkins  
Bardsley, f. . . . . f, Bachulus  
Clark, c. . . . . c, Keagan  
Jensen, b. . . . . b, Pennell  
Cronin, b. . . . . b, Davis  
Goals from floor, Proctor 5, Bardsley, Clark 7, Cronin, Hopkins 5, Bachulus 2, Pennell. Foul goals, Clark 2, Keagan.

Delta Upsilon (22) (16) Delta Kappa Epsilon  
Hogan, Webber, f. . . . . f, Elliott  
Ranney, f. . . . . f, Prime  
Kendall, c. . . . . c, Vahey  
Thalheimer, b. . . . . b, Gordon  
Daggett, b. . . . . b, E. Sawyer  
Goals from floor, Prime 4, Sawyer, Ranney 3, Kendall 4, Daggett 3, Thalheimer. Foul goals, Prime, Sawyer 3, Elliott 2.

Psi Upsilon (16) (14) Chi Psi  
Wood, f. . . . . f, York  
Williams, f. . . . . f, Burnard  
Browne, c. . . . . c, G. Wood  
Lavigne, b. . . . . b, Jewett, Small  
Howes, b. . . . . b, Hill, Burgess  
Goals from floor, Wood, Williams 3, Browne 3, Lavigne, York 2, G. Wood, Burnard 2. Foul goals, York 2, Burnard, Small.

Delta Kappa Epsilon (26) (10) Alpha Delta Phi  
Prime, f. . . . . f, H. Smith  
Elliott, f. . . . . f, Sawyer, Powers  
Vahey, Drummond, c. . . . . c, Jackson  
Gordon, Whittier, b. . . . . b, Farnum  
E. Sawyer, Gage, b. . . . . b, A. Smith, Sawyer  
Goals from floor, Prime 4, Elliott, Vahey 3, E. Sawyer 3, H. Smith 3, Powers 2. Foul goals, Prime 2, Gordon 2.

Sigma Nu (29) (10) Beta Theta Pi  
Hovey, Young, f. . . . . f, Tarbell  
Buxton, Hastings, Keirstead, f.  
Gibbs, c. . . . . c, Aspinwall  
Hepworth, b. . . . . b, Fenderson  
Southard, Bachelder, b. . . . . b, Fisher  
Goals from floor, Hovey, Buxton, Gibbs 5, Hepworth 5, Southard 2, Aspinwall 4, Carll. Goal from foul, Hepworth.

Non-Fraternity (21) (8) Kappa Sigma  
Markella, f. . . . . f, Dysart  
McGowan, Rosen, f. . . . . f, Keagan  
Barakat, c. . . . . c, Hopkins  
Norton, b. . . . . b, Davis  
Johnson, b. . . . . b, Fasso  
Goals from floor, Hopkins 3, Davis, Markella 3, McGowan 3, Barakat 4. Goal from foul, Markella.

Alpha Delta Phi (3) (18) Psi Upsilon  
Jackson, f. . . . . f, Williams, Martin  
Marshall, f. . . . . f, Wood  
Thompson, c. . . . . c, Browne  
Sawyer, b. . . . . b, Howes  
Caughy, Sellow, b. . . . . b, Lavigne, Fitzsimmons  
Goals from floor, Jackson, Browne 2, Williams, Wood 3. Goals from fouls, Marshall, Williams, Wood 5.

Theta Delta Chi (20) (11) Delta Upsilon  
Hamilton, f. . . . . f, Daggett, Webber  
Shea, Cole, f. . . . . f, Ranney  
Pillsbury, c. . . . . c, Kendall  
Blake, b. . . . . b, Thalheimer  
Bishop, b. . . . . b, Mitchell  
Goals from floor, Hamilton 4, Bishop 3, Ranney 2, Kendall 3. Goals from fouls, Hamilton 2, Pillsbury 2, Bishop 2, Kendall.

## A RESOLUTION

Alpha Rho of Kappa Sigma:  
Whereas it has pleased the Almighty to take from us our brother Mitchell H. McGrath, of the class of

1920, liked and respected by all who knew him, and well on his way to a rich and influential career:

Resolved: That we, the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma, extend our deepest sympathy to the friends and family of the deceased; and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be inscribed in the minutes of the Chapter and published in the Bowdoin Orient.

EDWIN A. SHERIDAN,  
A. C. ANDREWS,  
RICHARD G. WIGNOT,  
For the Chapter.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925.

NO. 28

## EXETER WINS THIRTEENTH ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC INDOOR TRACK MEET

**Brandenburg of Exeter is High Point Winner. Medford High Takes Second Place, and Thornton Third**

On last Saturday afternoon the powerful Phillips Exeter Academy Track Team romped away with the Thirteenth Annual Bowdoin Interscholastic track games, despite the desperate efforts of Medford High School to keep in the running. Medford made a very good showing for a high school and scored 19 1-2 points for second place, but Exeter lead at the finish with a total of 48. New marks were made in every track event except the 40-yard dash and the 45-yard high hurdles which were climbed by Luman of Exeter in 6 1-5 seconds, equalling the record of Pashly of Medford. Exeter missed in only one event, the shot-put, scoring first in seven other events. In the field events only one record was shattered when Captain Brandenburg of Exeter leaped 21 feet and 9 inches in the broad jump.

Brandenburg of Exeter nosed out Henry Hormell of Medford by a quarter of a point for the cup offered the individual high point winner. Brandenburg won third place in the 40-yard dash, first in the running broad jump and ran on the winning relay team giving him 8 1-4 points, while Hormell took second in the 40-yard dash and won the 300-yard dash giving him a total of 8 points.

Thornton Academy, with a well-balanced team, topped all the Maine schools and finished third in the standing with 13 1-2 points, while Hebron ran a close fourth with 13 points. The other schools finished as follows: Lawrence High, 9 points; Coburn Classical, 5 points; Oak Grove Seminary, 4 points; Skowhegan, 3 1-2; Bridgton Academy, 3 points; Deering High, 3 points; Gardiner High, 3 points; Lewiston High, 3 points; Cony High, 2 points; Morse High, 2 points; Portland High, 1 point; Brunswick High, Corinna Union Academy and South Portland High did not score.

The first mark smashed was in the 600-yard run when Jim Healey of Exeter bided his time and pulled through on the last lap to nose out Gillis of Medford. His time was announced as 1 minute 17 and 4-5 seconds, topping the meet record held by Pearson of Lowell by 2 and 2-5 seconds. From then on the old records began to be shattered right and left. The crack Exeter athlete, Bob Swede, tore away from the big field in the 100-yard run and finished in 2 minutes, 24 1-5 seconds. The real fight in this race was for third place between Hewitt of Lawrence High and Bogle of Thornton. Orpen of Medford held a safe lead over the rest and gained second place.

As was expected, Hormell of Medford nosed out Nolan and Lane of Exeter in the 300-yard run and broke the tape in 34 seconds flat, breaking his own 1924 record by 2-5 of a second. "Red" Williamson, the captain of the Deering High team, was one of the outstanding stars of the Maine School teams. He took third place in the hurdles, after winning his heat in 6 4-5 seconds and finishing second in the semi-finals to Luman of Exeter.

The mile run had a record field. Lester Pinkham of Thornton Academy travelling the twelve and a half laps in four minutes, 46 and 4-5 seconds, breaking the record that "Soapy" Watters made at Exeter two years ago. There was somewhat of a mix-up in this race, Marshall of Cony High and Pinkham lapping the field caused the confusion.

The battle for the Sunday Telegram Cup, awarded annually to the Maine School having the fastest relay team, was between Bridgton and Thornton Academy. Bridgton won the cup, although not winning their race. Bridgton was matched with Lawrence High and the Bay-staters copped the race by a hair. Thornton won their race by defeating Portland High in 2 minutes 15 seconds flat.

The thriller of the meet was the interfraternity 440 finals held over from the night before. The fraternities entered in this race were: Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, and Alpha Delta Phi. Kack Hamilton of Theta Delta Chi had the pole and gained a perfect lead at the start. It looked as though he would be able to keep to lead and e did until he last lap. Then Johnny Tarbell, with one of the best exhibitions of fighting spirit that one could want, gave all he had and on the last turn forged ahead a hair in front of Hamilton. Hamilton tried valiantly to beat him off but Tarbell had the lead and Mason of Alpha Delta Phi with a streak of

(Continued on Page 3)

## Theta Delta Chi Holds Initiation Ceremonies

**All Fraternities on Campus Have Now Completed Initiation**

Last Saturday evening, the Bowdoin chapter of Theta Delta Chi held their annual initiation ceremony in the chapter house. Theta Delta Chi completed the list of the six fraternities who this year adopted the deferred initiation ceremony. The 1928 delegation consists of John C. Angley, Bangor; Richard S. Chapman, Richard W. Davis, Wilbur T. Leighton and Donald Leadbetter, Portland; Edward K. Leadbetter, Fryeburg; Kenneth K. Rounds, Cornish, and Ralph C. Stearns, Rumford.

Following the initiation a banquet was held, which was attended by several alumni of the chapter, who were on the campus attending the track meets during the week end.

## Student Council Recommends Rules For New Store

The Student Council has recommended the following rules for the maintenance of the Cooperative Store.

1. It shall be run on a strictly cash basis.
2. No one but officials shall be permitted to go behind the counters.
3. There shall be no smoking in the room.

The Student Council is boosting the store in the hope that enough interest will be shown by the student body to merit its continuance next year. If it is continued next year, the present stock, which includes only athletic goods, will be increased to include articles of a various nature needed by the students, such as books, stationery, and banners. It is possible that a canteen will be added.

This year retail prices are being charged, but at the end of the year all profits will be divided among those who have patronized the store. After the store has become established, only enough profit will be charged above wholesale prices to cover necessary expenses.

Your store has referee's whistles. Your store has hand balls. Your store will order for you anything you need in the sport line.

The more you all buy at the store the greater your dividend in June. Make the success of the store certain so that it may continue next year. Your suggestions for stock and running of the co-operative store will help the Student Council in management.

Fancy golf stockings and linen knickers.

## Examining Committee Makes Annual Visit

The examining committee of the governing board of the college made its annual winter visit to the campus last Thursday. Some of the members spent the day visiting classes and observing methods of instruction. They were, from the Board of Trustees: Judge Charles F. Johnson, '79, of Portland, and Alfred B. White '98, of Boston; and from the Board of Overseers, George F. Cary '88, President of the Casco Mercantile Trust Company of Portland, and Hon. Augustus F. Moulton '73, of Portland.

The Alumni Council of the college held its winter meeting on Saturday afternoon in Boston at the office of Ellis Spear, Jr., '98.

## Rev. Taylor Delivers Sunday Chapel Address

Reverend Taylor of Boston spoke at Chapel last Sunday afternoon. He began by explaining the original and literal meaning of to sin as to "miss the mark." Sin is a failure of omission, and therefore, one's failure to reach the goal God set for him. He pointed out that the sin of selfishness shut out all possibility of a deeper, more worthwhile life. To "hit the mark" one must forget himself and the past, and concentrate his thoughts and energies on the future and on others, for in so doing comes success.

## Sophomore Hop Opens Tonight With Dances In Fraternity Houses

**Three Fraternities Conduct House Parties—Ball in Gym Tomorrow Evening**

Due to a peculiar set of conditions, only three fraternities on the campus will conduct the annual Sophomore Hop house party which is scheduled to open tonight. Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon are the only fraternities which will conduct the usual formal dances in their chapter houses this evening. Zeta Psi and Alpha Delta Phi had intended to combine their dances in a joint affair, but a sudden outbreak of mumps at the former house has caused this plan to be given up. Other fraternities have dropped out unexpectedly from various reasons, until only the three chapters mentioned above remain on the list.

Tomorrow evening in the gymnasium the usual formal ball will be held, under the auspices, as in the past, of the Sophomore Class. The committee, under the direction of M. A. Hewitt has completed all arrangements, including the attractive decorations.

The other members of the committee are B. K. Connor, C. L. Cole, W. M. Carter and F. H. McGowan of the gymnasium. Billy Lossez's Orchestra from Boston will furnish the music as previously announced. The patronesses will be Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Burnett, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. G. R. Elliott, Mrs. M. P. Mason, Mrs. N. T. Little, Mrs. M. B. Cushing, Mrs. Roland Cobb, and Mrs. Stanley Chase.

(Continued on Page 2)

## "Intelligentsia Number" of Bear Skin for Soph Hop

**New Features Are Promised**

Many improvements are promised in the next Bear Skin, which will be sold at the house dances tonight, and at the gym dance, so that it should maintain the comparatively high standard set by the Christmas issue, and possibly surpass it in some respects.

The cover, by Williams, has a winter motif. Winter ended sooner than the board had expected, but the cover will stand on its merits, despite the season. There is a marked improvement in the illustrations, both in number and quality; lack of cuts has always been one of the Bear Skin's bad points, but this issue will have about twenty pictures. The features promised by the Art Editor were done by men who have never drawn for the Bear Skin before and will be given a page each. One is a revision of the college seal, done by J. R. Robertson '27; another is a sketch of Bowdoin by one who has been there, drawn by Cushman '25.

Among other features there will be parodies of the Orient and the Quill. The Editor has devoted two pages to each of these publications, and he says that he has taken them "for a gravity ride." The issue is supposed to be an "Intelligentsia Number," so perhaps the parody of the Orient is a bit out of place, but, deserved or not, it is good, burlesquing the two inside pages of that publication. The parody of the Quill is not as funny, but as a parody it is good, making fun of some of the Quill's more objectionable features, mainly its lack of material that has any appeal to the college man.

The rest of the issue, besides some of the regulation matter, is devoted to the intelligentsia, as was promised. Lack of contributors has made the number rather one-sided, but on the whole it is quite good, mainly because of the numerous contributions in the Art department. One of the features, the Editor assures us, is a comic representation of the average fraternity meeting, a phase of college life which has hitherto been left alone.

We can't yet say that the Bear Skin is excellent, or even good, but is showing decided improvement, and if more of the men in college would contribute—those who are afraid of rejection and those who think the Bear Skin unworthy of their efforts, we might have a publication equal to the best in the country.

## Musical Clubs Return From Trip to Boston

**Concert is Broadcast**

Last week the Musical Clubs made their annual Boston trip, regarded as one of the most successful ones in recent years. Concerts were given in Traip Academy Hall, Kittery, on March 4, in the Danvers Town Hall on March 5, in Brookline on March 6 and

(Continued on Page 2)

## ZETA PSI IS VICTORIOUS OVER RIVALS IN ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY MEET

**Victors Score 43 5-6 Points, While Sigma Nus Are Second With 35. Connor Equals World's 40 yd. Record**

## Bowdoin Fencing Team Wins Two Out of Three Matches on Trip

**Wins Registered Over Norwich and M. I. T.—Close Match Lost to Dartmouth**

The Bowdoin fencing team turned in two victories on its recent trip and returned home once defeated. Norwich was easily defeated when Bowdoin won eight of the nine matches with foils, but in the only two epee bouts the Norwich entries won. The final score was Bowdoin 8, Norwich 3.

The summary:

**Foils:**  
Clow, Bowdoin, defeated Bassett, Norwich, 5 to 4.  
Perkins, Bowdoin, defeated Bassett, Norwich, 5 to 4.  
Tuttle, Bowdoin, defeated Bassett, Norwich, 5 to 4.  
Perkins, Bowdoin, defeated Handy, Norwich, 5 to 2.  
Perkins, Bowdoin, defeated Van Benschoten, Norwich, 5 to 1.  
Tuttle, Bowdoin, defeated Van Benschoten, Norwich, 5 to 3.  
Clow, Bowdoin, defeated Wallace, Norwich, 5 to 3.  
Clow, Bowdoin, lost to Budardy, Norwich, 2 to 5.  
Tuttle, Bowdoin, defeated Budardy, Norwich, 5 to 3.

**Epees:**  
Handy of Norwich defeated Clow of Bowdoin, 1 to 0.

Fields of Norwich defeated Perkins of Bowdoin, 1 to 0.  
In the match with M. I. T., Bowdoin was a 7 to 6 victor receiving stiffer opposition.

The summary:

**Foils:**  
Lewis, Tech, defeated Clow of Bowdoin, 5 to 3.  
Perkins, Bowdoin, defeated Elkins, Tech, 5 to 2.  
Hawthorne, Tech, defeated Tuttle, Bowdoin, 5 to 2.  
Clow, Bowdoin, defeated Seabury, Tech, 5 to 3.  
Lewis, Tech, defeated Perkins, Bowdoin, 5 to 2.  
Elkins, Tech, defeated Tuttle, Bowdoin, 5 to 2.  
Clow, Bowdoin, defeated Hawthorne, Tech, 5 to 3.  
Lewis, Tech, defeated Tuttle, Bowdoin, 5 to 2.  
Perkins, Bowdoin, defeated Hawthorne, Tech, 5 to 4.

**Epee:**  
Clow, Bowdoin, defeated Cole, Tech, 1 to 0.  
Blake, Tech, defeated Perkins, Bowdoin, 1 to 0.  
Clow, Bowdoin, defeated Blake, Tech, 1 to 0.  
Perkins, Bowdoin, defeated Cole, Tech, 1 to 0.

In a practice match with the Dartmouth fencing team, Bowdoin lost by a 5 to 4 score. Clow and Perkins each won two bouts for Bowdoin, both defeating the Dartmouth captain. Cetrulo, a freshman, who won all three of his bouts, excelled for the Hanover team.

## Prof. Elliott to Speak Next Sunday Night

Professor George Roy Elliott will speak next Sunday evening, March 15, at 7 P. M., at the Delta Upsilon House. His subject, "Yourself and You", is in itself interesting and in his hands is sure to be treated in a fascinating manner. The fact that Professor Elliott is to be with us only for the duration of the semester should be a special inducement to students to take advantage of an opportunity to hear him, especially when he speaks but infrequently outside of his classes.

## College Radio Station Communicates With France and Holland

Cards have been received by the Physics Department from Station N-O—BA, Rotterdam, Holland and from Station F-8-GO, Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, confirming the communication of the Bowdoin College Radio Station I-O-R with stations across the ocean. It was reported that station I-O-R was heard in Holland on February 4 and in France on January 31.

The establishment of five new fraternity records and one State collegiate record were the features of the interfraternity indoor track meet held Friday night in the Hyde Athletic Building. An enormous crowd saw Wellington "Duke" Charles of Chi Psi, set a new fraternity meet record when he heaved the 16 pound shot 43 feet 11 inches. Charles also bettered the State college mark in the discus throw with a distance of 129 feet 2 1-4 inches. Kendall of Delta Upsilon leaped 5 feet 10 3-4 inches to set a new interfraternity record in the high jump. Perhaps the most outstanding performance of the evening was turned in by Connor of Sigma Nu. In the final heat of the forty-yard dash, Connor broke the interfraternity and college records and tied the world's indoor inter-collegiate mark of 4 2-5 seconds. The fifth record to go by the boards went Saturday afternoon in the finals of the relay races when the Zeta Psi relay outfit composed of Ham, Nichols, Mostrom, and Farrington, broke both the interfraternity and college varsity records, running eight laps over the 140 yard track in 2 minutes 8 1-5 seconds.

The meet was nothing short of sensational from start to finish. Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu were the favorites but the former came through with 43 5-6 points which was enough for victory. Sigma Nu was second with 35 points. Chi Psi third with 20 1-2, and Theta Delta Chi closed behind in fourth position with 18 1-3 points.

Twenty-four heats were necessary in the 40 yard dash with every competitor entered and the final brought together the six fastest men in college Farrington, Spinney, Nichols, Connor, Tarbell and Littlefield. Connor after a poor start forged ahead and just broke the worsted ahead of Farrington. Nichols was in third position and Spinney fourth.

Mason, Alpha Delta Phi, Hamilton, Theta Delta Chi, Tarbell, Beta Theta Pi, Mostrom, Zeta Psi, and Spinney, Alpha Delta Phi, were victorious in their trial heats of the 440-yard run and qualified for the final which was held Saturday afternoon during the interscholastic meet. The event furnished a wonderful battle. Tarbell after running a neck behind Clarence Hamilton all the way just nosed him out at the tape in 53 3-5 seconds and Don Mason also crowded in an inch ahead of Hamilton, who had set a terrific pace. Spinney finished in fourth position.

The 880-yard run was won by Ed Fanning, Kappa Sigma in 2 minutes, 4 3-5 seconds. Kack Hamilton, Theta Delta Chi, was second, Wood, Sigma Nu, third, and Swett, Deke, fourth.

The mile and two mile runs proved to be walkaways for Bob Ham and Charlie Hildreth, both of Zeta Psi. The former won the mile with Hildreth in second place, and the order was reversed in the two mile run.

Littlefield, Connor, and Russell of Sigma Nu, and Farrington of Zeta Psi all won their heats in the 45-yard low hurdles event. In the final Littlefield finished ahead of the field with Farrington second, and Connor and Russell in the order named. The time was 5 3-5 seconds.

Littlefield also won the high hurdle event in 6 1-5 seconds. Green, Zeta Psi, was second, McInnes, Zeta Psi was third and Small of Delta Upsilon was fourth.

Frank Farrington added to his point total and the Zeta Psi total when he jumped 20 feet 5 1-2 inches for first place in the broad jump. Kack Hamilton, of Theta Delta Chi was second and Littlefield and Snow, both of Sigma Nu were third and fourth respectively.

A throw of 41 feet 10 1-2 inches was all that was necessary to win the 36 pound weight event. Pillsbury of Theta Delta Chi was first, F. McGary of Sigma Nu, second, "Duke" Charles, third, and Loud of Zeta Psi, fourth.

The pole vault went to Nason of Theta Delta Chi at 10 feet, 6 inches. "Blizz" Snow of Sigma Nu was second, Parsons of Psi Upsilon was third, and fourth place was a tie between Dyars, Kappa Sigma, Gray, Zeta Psi and Kaler, Theta Delta Chi.

The cup donated by the late Dr. Frank N. Whittier for the man scoring the greatest number of points in the meet was won by Frank Farrington of Zeta Psi, with a point total of 13 1-4. Farrington got first in the broad jump, seconds in the dash and

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

John A. Aspinwall '26

Vol. LIV. March 12, 1925. No. 28

## Changing the Date of Finals

Everyone who has attended Bowdoin and has been exposed to the phenomenon of final examinations knows that there are many injustices and hardships caused by the present system. Most of them are unavoidable if finals are to be kept in accordance with the customs and traditions of American colleges. But there is a burden caused by the customs of beginning final examinations in the middle of the week that seems entirely unnecessary. At present classes are held until the very day before examinations, making no allowance for preparing for the tests of the next day or two. It is true that some of the professors give adjourns on the last day but the majority do not. The student who is on probation and in danger of flunking out, the one who needs the most time to prepare for the finals and to whom they mean the most, is required to attend every class on the last day. To be sure, he probably has little to prepare for that day, but, nevertheless, a couple of classes in the morning and one in the afternoon will break up any intensive work that he may try to do before night.

Would it not be a great deal fairer to all concerned if examinations were started on the preceding or following Monday and continued until the middle of the next week? In the three days on which classes are held at present very little is accomplished in the way of advancement in learning. These classes could easily be omitted without serious loss to the student. The day and a half intervening between classes and examinations could be used to advantage by even the prospective member of Phi Beta Kappa, as well as the poor student struggling under the burden of a major warning. The interval of three or four days after midyears were over would afford an excellent date for Sophomore Hop and a period of recreation and refreshment from the long days and nights of studying. It would relieve the mental and nervous strain that always prevails during finals, and the men could start the next semester ready to get down to hard work again.

This week end would offer an excellent opportunity for a very successful winter sports carnival to be held in conjunction with the house parties. The interfraternity meet, and a hockey game could be scheduled which would furnish a real attraction to attend the Sophomore Hop. At present the dance is held just at the time that is too late for winter sports and too early for baseball and tennis. The party has been an increasing failure during the past few years and with only three or four houses holding dances this year something radical has got to be done. Certainly, also, hockey and the Outing Club would greatly profit by this co-operation between activities. In other colleges the mid-winter house party is the biggest and most popular of the year. It has the same possibilities here at Bowdoin, if we can only get a scheme for developing it.

Letter of Bowdoin Alumnus  
Throws Interesting Light  
On Early College Days

Letter of John A. Andrews, 1837, is Reprinted

The following letter, written in his freshman year by John A. Andrews of the class of 1837, later the famous Civil War governor of Massachusetts, throws an interesting light on some aspects of undergraduate life in his day. He did not enter the ministry after all but was later president of the American Unitarian Association. Gov. Andrews won nation-wide fame during war days. He was honored with the degree of LL.D. by Amherst and Harvard in 1861. He was an overseer of Harvard and a trustee of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bowdoin College, April 23, 1834.  
To Rev. James Carruthers.  
My dear brother in Christ:

I received your letter some time ago and thought to answer it without delay, but various things have hindered me, though I must confess that I might have done it before now. I address you in Portland because I suppose if you are not there yourself your family will get it. I am not sure that you are at Portsmouth now nor where to direct it with certainty that you will get it immediately. I had a letter from home yesterday and they wrote me that some of the family were in Portland Fast day and saw you at High Street Church in the evening. My heart was really gladdened by your description of revivals you had witnessed in other places, and as I have never seen nor heard anything hardly about what was going on in the cause of religion anywhere else it was peculiarly grateful. We too, as I suppose you have seen by the papers, tained a hope that they have passed hence, had a good season and I trust that a good work is now going on here. About twenty students have entertained a hope that they have passed from death unto life. Rev. Mr. Adams had a meeting eight days or so some time since in which there was a good deal of feeling manifested. The Baptists have had a protracted meeting, it lasted six days, it was some distance from the College neighborhood, say half a mile from where I room and I went but a few times, whenever Mr. Adams was so near that after recitation or any time we could run in, just when we had a chance. In college there is a very interesting state of feeling, the pious students have meetings very often for prayer, etc. The college playing circle have regular meetings every Sabbath morning between the ringing of the bells and have meetings during the week. Today we have a fast at noon and a meeting this evening—and besides this numbers meet in the morning before the morning bell rings twice a week or so for prayer.

You asked me what I thought of going into the ministry. I feel as if I wanted to devote myself to God entirely and if he will be more glorified by my being a minister or not as the case may be I want to do that which may glorify Him and win souls to Christ. It seems to me that it will be my duty to try to publish salvation to guilty men, and that is what I want to do. So pray for me much that I may serve God without looking back to the world. I have now no more to say, but do write me again soon.

Yours in the bonds of Christian love,

J. A. ANDREW.

## Communication

To the Editor—

Mr. Elliott is one of the few Bowdoin professors who make their subject really inspiring for all who have taken his courses he has made literature alive. No man who has taken his courses can go out of Bowdoin feeling that the time spent with him was wasted.

His departure will be a blow severely felt by the college, but it brings home to us some very real needs of the college. Bowdoin has an excellent faculty, but it could be improved in some departments, and it most certainly needs to be enlarged. The Amherst faculty, soon to be augmented by Mr. Elliott, has sixty-three members, and the faculty of Williams is double that of Bowdoin. The result is that Bowdoin professors have to work too long or in fields in which they cannot do their best work. We haven't enough men, and the men we have are very much underpaid. If Bowdoin is to maintain her vaunted position as one of the leading small colleges in the country we must have more money, we must somehow enlarge our endowment.

The usual thing to do is to appeal to our alumni for funds, but they have already done more than their share, to turn to them now would be extremely ungrateful and unappreciative—we must go to persons of wealth not directly connected with the college. Other colleges have not hesitated to this right along, but we at Bowdoin have said, with some justification, that we didn't need to ask anyone for anything. Now, however, we are in grave danger of being too dignified, a bit too genteel; to anyone who stops to

think, it is obvious that the college is in urgent need of funds: it must be when a college of the same size and no higher standing can take one of our best professors. Sooner or later we will have to ask outsiders for money, and the sooner we do it the better it will be for Bowdoin and her sons.

After all the alumni have done we can't decently ask them to conduct a drive for money, but if they realized as fully as we do who are directly in contact with the conditions, that what we need is not a union, or a commons, or athletic equipment, or a swimming pool (well as we could use them, and more), but faculty, a larger and better paid faculty, there is a hope that they would speak to their wealthy friends (those that have any) and pass to them the good word of what Bowdoin means and what it is trying to do. It seems to me that this is our only hope, and the justification for this communication must lie in the possibility that some influential alumnus will see it, and that the ultimate result will be some benefit to the college.

HOUGHTON '26

Story of How "Triangle"  
Won Race at Topsham

## History of Famous Horse Recalled

Practically every Bowdoin student has heard, more or less vaguely, about Triangle, the celebrated race-horse, owned by Bowdoin's most well-known professor of Mathematics, Thomas Littlefield Marsh '98 tells a very amusing story of how Triangle won a race at the Topsham Fair in the old days.

It was announced that Triangle would start in the free-for-all at the Topsham Fair and that those students who so desired, might obtain complimentary tickets for the event. This announcement created a great deal of interest among the students, especially since another horse, owned by a sophomore named Copley, was also entered. This horse, a thoroughbred racer, made poor old Triangle look like a razor-back and much joking was had at Triangle's expense.

Shortly before the day of the race, it was announced that the owner of Triangle would be unable to drive in the race, but that a freshman by the name of Davenport would handle the horse in his stead. At this announcement the interest grew even more since it was now to be a Freshman-Sophomore contest.

Davenport, with a longing to turn the tables on his friends, the Sophomores, wrote home to his father, who was the proprietor of a celebrated stock farm and who had also entered a horse in the race, and persuaded him to enter the horse under the name of Triangle. Mr. Davenport consented to his son's wishes and the list of entries contained the names of Triangle and Cristo, the horse owned by Copley.

At last the eventful day came. Early in the afternoon, the students flocked to the Fair grounds, where the Sophomores, more jubilant than the rest were strikingly conspicuous. But finally the voice of the "Marshall" calling up the free-for-all, sent each group with a common impulse to the grandstand. The horses were all lined up ready for the starting signal.

"Bang! The whirl of pneumatic tires, the pounding of horse's hoofs on the hard track, a rushing sound like the roar of a cataract, and the horses swept by the grandstand. Triangle had the last position. For the first few minutes Cristo and the other horses were in the lead but with the mechanism of perfect machinery Triangle moved forward, and at the turn lessened quite perceptibly the distance between herself and the leaders. At the half she slipped into third place but the cheers of the Freshmen soon gave way to the Sophomore yell as Cristo, with a burst of speed, took the pole. Here Davenport, who was riding Triangle, realized that the decisive moment had come. Transferring the reins to his left hand, he reached for the whip. Inch by inch Triangle crept upon her rival. Neck and neck they swept down the stretch with the wire a scant twenty yards ahead. Thrice the whip lashed Cristo's flank, but the horse had reached her limit and the next instant Triangle shot under the wire, winning the race to the joy of the Freshmen. The Sophomore champion had been defeated and Triangle was no longer a fiction."

## House Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

The dance committee at Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon is Charles N. Cutter '26, Edward K. Sewall '26, Richard C. Payson '27, Joseph Gage '27, and Reginald K. Swett '28. The patronesses are Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. S. P. Chase, Mrs. Noel Little, Mrs. W. N. Thomas, Mrs. G. T. Mason, and Mrs. C. C. Young. Music will be played by Drouin's orchestra.

The guests are Miss Barbara Bosworth, Portland, Maine; Miss Elizabeth Brown, Portland, Maine; Miss Grace Harris, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Miss Ruth Johnson, Topsham, Maine; Miss Phoebe Sewall, Wiscasset, Maine; Miss Eleanor Switzer, Portland, Maine; Miss Marguerite Swett, Amesbury, Massachusetts; Miss Frances Taylor, Haverhill, Mas-

## The College Book Store

is well stocked with

FRATERNITY PAPERS at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.25

FRATERNITY BANNERS for \$1.75 and \$4.00

At CHANDLER'S

sachusetts; Miss Ruth Taylor, Haverhill, Massachusetts; Miss Mary Thomas, Portland, Maine; Miss Ruth Whiting, Ellsworth, Maine and Miss Ruth Sewall, Wiscasset.

Irving W. Jardine is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the Sophomore Hop at the Sigma Nu House. The patronesses are Mrs. R. C. Dyer, Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, Mrs. H. C. Baxter, Mrs. Paul Laidley, Jr., Mrs. Harry Wood and Mrs. Roland H. Cobb. The Sigma Nu orchestra is to furnish music for the House Dance. The guests will include the Misses Suzanne Apsey of Cambridge, Mass., Charlotte Martin of Lawrence, Mass., Ruth Johnson of Atlantic City, N. J., Eunice Jackson of Portland, Edna Childs of Auburn, Blanche Stowell of Lynn, Mass., Evelyn Chase of Hyde Park, Mass., Katherine Simpson of Providence, R. I., Elizabeth Smart of Presque Isle, Elinor Scribner of Topsham.

The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity will hold its Sophomore Hop House party dance at the chapter house. The music will be furnished by Billy Lossez's orchestra of Boston. The patronesses will be: Mrs. D. C. Stanwood of Brunswick; Mrs. Lester F. Tarbell of Bangor; Mrs. Ernest B. Hewett of Augusta; and Mrs. Uriah Nash of Brunswick. Among the guests will be: Miss Margaret E. Mairs of Brunswick; Miss Virginia Paine of Bath; Miss Dorothy H. Orchard of Gloucester, Mass.; Miss Florence L. LaPointe of Brunswick; Miss Eleanor Willcox of Augusta; Miss Catherine Wilson of Muskegon, Michigan; Miss Adela Sadler of Brunswick; Miss Priscilla Sawyer of Bangor; Miss Katherine Bonner of Newton Highlands, Mass.; Miss Alice Barker of Augusta; Miss Annah Fairbanks of Bangor;

Miss Elizabeth Dingley of Boston, Mass.; Miss Charlotte Scott of Worcester, Mass.; Miss Ellen Leonard of Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Mary Penell of Portland; Miss Ruth Mills of Smith College; Miss Rachel Maker of Augusta; Miss Priscilla Rothwell of Boston, Mass.; Miss Dorothea B. Sutherland of Madison, Conn.; and Miss Zelletta Robinson of Akron, Ohio. The committee in charge of the house dance is: George VanKirk Craighead, Jr. '25; Robert J. Foster '25; Henry B. Phillips '26; George W. Goldsworthy, Jr. '27; and Stephen Dain Trafton '28.

## Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Hotel Vendome in Boston on March 7. A concert was also broadcast from Station WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston on the afternoon of March 6. The program, the same for all the concerts with the exception of a few minor changes when broadcast, was an excellent one and was extremely well received.

Bowdoin Songs, "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," "Glasses Clinking High"—Glee and Instrumental Clubs.  
Ukulele Specialty, "Go 'Long Mule"—J. E. Thompson and P. H. Lord.  
Piano solo, "My Pet"—P. M. Hood.  
"Songs of the Sea," "Old Jonah"—Glee Club.  
Bowdoin Songs, "Bowdoin Beata," "Phi Chi"—Glee and Instrumental Clubs.  
Polish Dance, Sharwenka—Instrumental Club.  
"Absent" and "Invictus"—Glee Club.  
Quartet, "Laugh, Boys, Laugh," "She Has But Seven," "Way Down Yonder," "Dolores"—Instrumental Club.

## - PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening  
WILLIAM HAINES and DOROTHY DEVORE

IN

## "WHO CARES"

Adapted from Cosmo Hamilton's great novel  
RIDERS OF THE PLAINS—SO SIMPLE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

HOBART BOSWORTH and PAULINE STARK

IN

## "HEARTS OF OAK"

The great drama of New England and the Frozen North  
by the late Jas. A. Herne

WALLACE BEERY in "UNSEEN HANDS"

## CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday  
MONTE BLUE and MARIE PREVOST

IN

## "THE LOVER OF CAMILLE"

Adapted from Sacha Guitry's play as produced by  
David Belasco

EAST OF THE WATER PLUG—ÆSOP'S FABLES

Monday and Tuesday  
NOAH BEERY and LOIS WILSON

IN

## "CONTRABAND"

A great fighting romance adapted from the novel by Kelland  
BLOWS AND DYNAMITE—WOLVES OF THE NORTH

Wednesday and Thursday

MILTON SILLS and NAZIMOVA

IN

## "MADONNA OF THE STREETS"

A great Document of human life  
BEN TURPIN in "THREE FOOLISH WEEKS"



## Conservative Styles

THAT  
COLLEGE  
MEN  
DEMAND

H. L. McGowan,  
Representative

HASKELL & JONES  
COMPANY

Portland, - Maine

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Wesleyan University will have an interfraternity singing contest on April 1, it has been announced. The Newark Alumni Association has offered a silver loving cup which will become the permanent property of the fraternity which first wins the contest for three years. Two songs will be sung by each contesting group. The college song is required, and the second one may be any fraternity song of the group's own choosing. No group may enter less than fifteen men as their contestants, but there is no maximum number. This plan is modeled somewhat after the famous interclass sistently of B average are eligible. herst every year.

Five hundred and four are on the Dean's List recently announced at Harvard. All men whose work is consistently of B average are eligible.

At recent elections to Phi Beta Kappa at Wellesley, sixteen were elected to membership.

The Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Missionary Union, the organization of student volunteer bands in colleges of western New England held its annual conference at Mount Holyoke College on March 6 and 7. Delegates were present from Yale, Hartford Theological Seminary, Dartmouth, Connecticut College, Wesleyan, University of Vermont, Middlebury, Smith, Amherst, M. A. C. University of New Hampshire, Williams, and other educational institutions.

The combined Musical Clubs of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Glee Club of Wellesley recently gave their annual joint concert at Wellesley.

In nominating Phi Beta Kappa scholars at Brown, Dean Randall of the institution said in part: "I wish I could induce every one of you to look upon the key as a challenge, a challenge from the old college to demonstrate in the days to come whether you are worthy of the high honors which have been conferred on you . . . and whether you have the capacity to render the service to the world which we have assumed you qualified to give, a challenge to larger effort toward greater and greater achievement in the field of human endeavor."

The newspaper of St. Lawrence University deplores the present tendency for college fraternities to become political organizations. It says in part: "Today, the fraternities have a degenerative ambition to control everything on the campus, to get a corner on this or that position, to act as a unit so that their representative may get a political position, not through merit alone but through the number of votes that the fraternity can pull. In fact, this ambition of the fraternities has so overshadowed their primary aim that it is often quite forgotten. When a freshman enters college he is rarely told of the social side of the fraternity, but is impressed with the number of offices that its members hold.

"This is true of the fraternity system all over the country. St. Lawrence is no exception. The fraternity here is becoming less of a social unit and more of a political body. A new man is judged not by his social qualities as compared with the other members of the fraternity, but rather by his excellence as an athlete, a newspaper man, a debater, or worker in some other branch."

The freshman and sophomore classes at Northeastern University recently held a joint smoker. A professional magician entertained, members of the faculty and student body spoke, and refreshments were served.

Green theme paper is used in certain classes at Wisconsin University, as a relief for the eyes.

Total robberies from fraternity houses at Chicago University last year amounted to \$5313.

The faculty of Wesleyan has passed a rule allowing seniors on the Honor Roll, or those whose grades average B for the first semester, the privilege of unlimited cuts.

The Maine State Student Volunteer Union held its third annual conference at Bates on March 6, 7, and 8. Principal speakers were: Milton Stauffer, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement; Homer Work, professor at Boston University; Miss Grace Denton, a missionary from Fukuin; and Joseph Molton, who has made a careful study of conditions in India. From time to time American college students hear wild tales of escapades of English students. The following dispatch from London announcing that His Majesty's Theatre, one of the finest in the city, is completely wrecked as the result of a students' riot following the Oxford-Cambridge football game is no exception: "A mob of Cambridge undergraduates who came to London as a cheering section, bombarded the chorus girls with electric bulbs, and when the curtain was lowered, they became angry and broke up chairs, tore the carpets to ribbons with their pocket knives and broke all the mirrors in the theatre. The interior of the place was almost completely demolished."

## Interfraternity Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

low hurdles, fourth in the shot put and was a member of the winning relay team.

The summary:  
**40-Yard Dash—Semi-finals**  
First heat won by Farrington, Zeta Psi, 4 4-5 seconds; second heat won by Spinney, Alpha Delta Phi, 4 4-5 seconds; third heat won by Littlefield, Sigma Nu, 4 4-5 seconds; fourth heat won by Nichols, Zeta Psi, 4 4-5 seconds; fifth heat won by Connor, Sigma Nu, 4 4-5 seconds; sixth heat won by Tarbell, Beta, 4 4-5 seconds.  
**Final heat won by Connor, Sigma Nu; second, Farrington, Zeta Psi; third, Nichols, Zeta Psi; fourth, Spinney, Alpha Delta Phi. Time 4 2-5 seconds breaking interfraternity and college record and equalling world's indoor collegiate record.**

**440-Yard Run—Semi-finals**  
First heat won by Mason, Alpha Delta Phi, 55 seconds; second heat won by Hamilton, Theta Delta Chi, 57 3-5 seconds; third heat won by Mostrum, Zeta Psi, 56 1-5 seconds; fourth heat won by Spinney, Alpha Delta Phi, 58 seconds; fifth heat won by Tarbell, Beta Theta Pi, 58 seconds.  
**Final heat won by Tarbell, Beta Theta Pi; second, Mason, Alpha Delta Phi; third, Hamilton, Theta Delta Chi; fourth, Spinney, Alpha Delta Phi. Time 53 3-5 seconds.**

**580-Yard Run**  
Won by Farrington, Kappa Sigma; second, Hamilton, Theta Delta Chi; third, Wood, Sigma Nu; fourth, Swett, Deke. Time 2 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

**One Mile Run**  
Won by Ham, Zeta Psi; second, C. Hildreth, Zeta Psi; third, Winner, Deke; fourth, Small, Alpha Delta Phi. Time 4 minutes, 55 seconds.

**Two-Mile Run**  
Won by Hildreth, Zeta Psi; second, Ham, Zeta Psi; third, Kroll, Delta Upsilon; fourth, Seelye, Alpha Delta Phi. Time 10 minutes, 19 4-5 seconds.

**45-Yard Low Hurdles—Trials**  
First heat won by Littlefield, Sigma Nu, 5 3-5 seconds. Second heat won by Farrington, Zeta Psi, 5 3-5 seconds. Third heat won by Russell, Sigma Nu, 5 3-5 seconds. Fourth heat won by Connor, Sigma Nu, 5 4-5 seconds.

**Final won by Littlefield, Sigma Nu; second, Farrington, Zeta Psi; third, Connor, Sigma Nu; fourth, Russell, Sigma Nu. Time 5 3-5 seconds.**

**45-Yard High Hurdles—Trials**  
First heat won by Littlefield, Sigma Nu; second, McInness, Zeta Psi. Time 6 2-5 seconds. Second heat won by Greene, Zeta Psi; second, Small, Delta Upsilon. Time 6 2-5 seconds.  
**Final heat won by Littlefield, Sigma Nu; second, Green, Zeta Psi; third, McInness, Zeta Psi; fourth, Small, Delta Upsilon. Time 6 1-5 seconds.**

**High Jump**  
Won by Kendall, Delta Upsilon; second, A. Small, Chi Psi; third, H. Hildreth, Zeta Psi; fourth, Russell Sigma Nu. Height, 5 feet, 3 1-4 inches. (New Interfraternity record).  
**Broad Jump**  
Won by Farrington, Zeta Psi; second, Hamilton, Theta Delta Chi; third, Littlefield, Sigma Nu; fourth, Snow, Sigma Nu. Distance 20 feet 5 1-2 inches.

**Shot Put**  
Won by Charles, Chi Psi; second, Buker, Chi Psi; third, Howes, Psi Upsilon; fourth, Farrington, Zeta Psi. Distance, 43 feet, 11 inches. (New fraternity record).

**36-Pound Weight Throw**  
Won by Pillsbury, Theta Delta Chi; second, F. McGary, Sigma Nu; third, Charles, Chi Psi; fourth, Loud, Zeta Psi. Distance 41 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

**Discus Throw**  
Won by Charles, Chi Psi; second,

Buker, Chi Psi; third, Snow, Sigma Nu; fourth, Smith, Alpha Delta Phi. Distance, 129 feet, 1 1-4 inches. New State collegiate record).

**Pole Vault**  
Won by Nason, Theta Delta Chi; second, Small, Sigma Nu; third, Parsons, Psi Upsilon; fourth, tie among Dysart, Kappa Sigma; Gray, Zeta Psi, and Kaler, Theta Delta Chi. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

**Relay Races**  
Delta Upsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma. Won by Delta Upsilon, (Fish, Boynton, Kendall, Hanlon). Time, 2 minutes 16 1-5 seconds.

Zeta Psi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Won by Zeta Psi, (Ham, Nichols, Mostrum, Farrington). Time 2 minutes, 12 2-5 seconds.

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Chi Psi vs. Theta Delta Chi. Won by Alpha Delta Phi, (Spinney, Gentner, J. Small, Mason). Time, 2 minutes 14 1-5 seconds.

Sigma Nu vs. Psi Upsilon. Won by Sigma Nu, (Connors, Wood, Boyd, Littlefield). Time, 2 minutes 11 3-5 seconds.

**Point Totals**

Zeta Psi	.....	45	5-6
Sigma Nu	.....	35	
Chi Psi	.....	20	1-2
Theta Delta Chi	.....	18	1-3
Alpha Delta Phi	.....	10	
Delta Upsilon	.....	5	1-3
Kappa Sigma	.....	5	1-3
Beta Theta Pi	.....	4	
Psi Upsilon	.....	4	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	.....	3	

## Interscholastics

(Continued from Page 1)

speed burst ahead and gained second place. It was the race of the day.

The summary:  
**40-Yard Dash—Trials**  
Third heat—Won by Brandenburg, Exeter; second, Janson, Lawrence. Time, 5 secs.

**40-Yard Dash—Finals**  
Won by Cooley, Exeter; second, Hormell, Medford; third, Brandenburg, Exeter; fourth, Andres, Exeter. Time 4 3-5 secs.

**45-Yard High Hurdles—Semi-Finals**  
First heat—Won by Luman, Exeter; second, Williamson, Deering High. Time 6 2-5 secs.

Second heat—Won by Ridlon, Thornton Academy; second, Burrows, Bridgton Academy. Time 6 2-5 secs.

**45-Yard High Hurdles—Finals**  
Won by Luman, Exeter; second, Ridlon, Thornton Academy; third, Williamson, Deering High; fourth, Burrows, Bridgton Academy. Time 6 1-5 secs. (Equals record).

**100-Yard Run**  
Won by Swede, Exeter; second, Orpen, Medford High; third, Hewitt, Lawrence High; fourth, Bogle, Thornton Academy. Time 2 min. 24 1-5 secs. (New record).

**300-Yard Dash—Trials**  
First heat—Won by Nolan, Exeter. Time 36 secs.

Second heat—Won by Hormell, Medford High. Time 35 2-5 secs.

Third heat—Won by Lane, Exeter. Time 36 4-5 secs.

Fourth heat—Won by Williamson, Deering High. Time 36 2-5 secs.

Fifth heat—Won by Janson, Lawrence High. Time 36 1-5 secs.

Sixth heat—Won by Giguere, Lewiston High. Time 36 2-5 secs.

**300-Yard Dash—Finals**  
Won by Hormell, Medford High; second, Nolan, Exeter; third, Lane, Exeter; fourth, Williamson, Deering High. Time 34 secs. (New Record).

**One Mile Run**  
Won by Pinkham, Thornton Academy; second, Leighton, Gardiner High; third, Jacobs, Exeter; fourth, Lishness, Cony High. Time 4 min. 46 3-5 secs. (New Record).

**600-Yard Run—Trials**  
First heat—Won by Healey, Exeter. Time, 1 min. 27 1-5 secs.

Second heat—Won by Breshnahan, Lawrence High. Time, 1 min. 26 secs.

Third heat—Won by Ryder, Hebron Academy. Time 1 min. 20 2-5 secs.

Fourth heat—Won by Graham, Bridgton Academy. Time 1 min. 23 secs.

Fifth heat—Won by Ferguson, Portland High. Time 1 min. 27 1-5 secs.

Sixth heat—Won by Surette, Medford High. Time 1 min. 21 3-5 secs.

Seventh heat—Won by Gillis, Medford High. Time 1 min. 30 4-5 secs.

**600-Yard Run—Finals**  
Won by Healey, Exeter; second, Gillis, Medford High; third, Graham, Bridgton Academy; fourth, Ferguson, Portland High. Time 1 min. 17 4-5 secs. (Record).

**45-Yard High Hurdles—Trials**  
First heat—Don by Luman, Exeter. Time 6 2-5 secs.

Second heat—Won by Cook, Gardiner High. Time 7 2-5 secs.

Third heat—Won by Williamson, Deering High. Time 6 4-5 secs.

Fourth heat—Won by Burrows, Bridgton Academy. Time 6 3-5 secs.

Fifth heat—Won by Murray, Thornton Academy. Time 7 secs.

Sixth heat—Won by Ridlon, Thornton Academy. Time 6 2-5 secs.

Seventh heat—Won by Cadigan, Lawrence High. Time 6 4-5 secs.

Eighth heat—Won by Barnes, Thornton Academy. Time 7 1-5 secs.

**Running Broad Jump**  
Won by Brandenburg, Exeter, 21 feet, 9 inches; second, Stockwell, Oak Grove Sem., 20 feet, 10 3-4 inches;

third, Ellis, Medford High, 20 feet, 4 1-2 inches; fourth, Scribner, Hebron Academy, 19 feet, 11 inches. (Winning jump new record).

**Running High Jump**  
Won by Major, Coburn Classical, 5 feet, 9 inches; second, Maynard Exeter, 5 feet, 7 inches; third, tie, Stockwell, Oak Grove Sem. and Winn, Medford High, 5 feet, 6 inches.

**12-Pound Shot Put**  
Won by Files, Hebron Academy, 43 feet, 3 1-4 inches; second, Wood, Hebron Academy, 42 feet, 8 inches; third, Turner, Lawrence High, 40 feet, 5 1-2 inches; fourth, Stinchfield, Skowhegan High, 40 feet, 1 inch.

**Pole Vault**  
Won by Little, Exeter, 11 feet; second, tie between Harding, Hebron Academy and Martin, Medford High, 10 feet, 6 inches; fourth, Merrow Thornton Academy, 10 feet.

**Relay Races**  
Morse High, (Hamilton, Brown, Hathorn, Small) defeated Brunswick High (Riley, Woodward, Bailey, Crimmins). Time 2 min. 18 2-5 secs.

Cony High (Morton, Leadbetter, Dinsmore, Jackson) defeated Gardiner High (Cole, Berry, Kendall, Anketel). Time 2 min. 20 secs.

Lewiston High (Leighton, Robbins, Giguere, Maxin) defeated Portland High (Moody, Boyd, Clancy, Burke). Time, 2 min. 15 2-5 secs.

Thornton Academy (Hammond, Pinkham, Libby, F. Bogle) defeated South Portland High (Cassavant Jensen, Fogg, Gowell). Time, 2 min. 15 secs.

Skowhegan High (Stinchfield, Cole, Spofford, McLaughlin) won; second, Gloucester, Mass., high (Curley, Silva, Poland, Erskine); third, Deering High (McCarty, Pelton, Riley, Williamson). Time, 2 min., 17 2-5 secs.

Lawrence High (Smith, Cadigan, Janson, Gay) defeated Bridgton Academy (Linscott, Bradbury, Burrows, Graham). Time 2 min. 14 3-5 secs. Bridgton Academy's time 2 min., 14 4-5 secs., winning Sunday Telegram cup for fastest time by Maine relay team.

Lisbon Falls High (Whittier French, French, Brown, Crossman) defeated South Paris High (McGinley, Knight, Colby, Aldred). Time, 2 min. 24 4-5 secs.

Hebron Academy (Flinn, Cary Wood, Scribner) defeated Coburn Classical (Hardy, Burnham, Spaulding, Mason). Time, 2 min. 19 2-5 secs.

Exeter (Brandenburg, Swett, Healy Andres) defeated Medford High (Ellis, Orpen, Gillis, Hormell). Time 2 min., 10 1-5 secs.

## CAMPUS NOTES

The Alpha Delta Phi freshmen delegation were the guests last Sunday night of Cyrus Franklin Packard, Sr. at his home in Lewiston.

Coach Magee spoke Sunday afternoon at the Portland Y. M. C. A. His subject was "Physical Development as an Aid to the Moral, Mental, and Physical Man."

Robert S. Burnett was recently dismissed from the Infirmary after having recovered from an attack of the mumps. The following men are quarantined with the same affliction. C. L. Cole, E. M. Wilkins, T. H. Farnham, Bernard Lucas, and Fred A. Clark, Jr.

On Thursday evening, March 19, there will be an exhibition of the gymnasium classes and the gym team. This will include, besides the regular gym work, boxing matches, fencing, and tugs-of-war between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, between the Junior and Senior classes, and between the winners of the two first matches.

Rev. Margaret B. Crook, Professor of Biblical Literature in Smith College occupied the pulpit of the First Parish Church last Sunday morning. At the Young People's Meeting Sunday evening she spoke on "Can Science be Moralized?" Miss Crook is the sister of our own Professor Crook.

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Dean Paul Nixon spoke at Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass., of which he is a graduate, last Wednesday, and at the All Souls Church of Braintree, Wednesday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Burnett attended the inaugural ceremonies in Washington during the past week. President Coolidge and Professor Burnett were classmates at Amherst college.

The annual initiation banquet of the Eta Chapter of Theta Delta Chi was held last Saturday evening. Among the principal speakers was Luther Dana of Portland, treasurer of the college.

The following men obtained a grade of B or better (Sophomores included) obtained A's in all their full time courses) last semester and may cut classes this semester at their own discretion. This does not apply to hour exams or any written work for which their instructors choose to hold them.

Fletcher, E. G.  
Southard, L. A.  
Perkins, F. P.  
Norton, C. P.  
Bishop, M. S.  
Burnard, E. C.  
Withey, N. E.  
Leighton, H. L. C.  
Hepworth, A. L.  
Daggett, Athern P.  
Crandall, A. F.  
Dow, E. F.  
Bradeen, C. S.  
MacKinnon, D. W.  
Abrahamson, A.  
Ryder, W. C.  
Fasso, T. N.  
Cummings, A. D.  
Leighton, L. B.  
Tolman, A. W.  
Kroll, H. E.  
Clark, H. A.  
Howes, S. A.  
Hersey, C. K.  
Keirstead, R. E.  
Read, L. M.  
Robinson, H.  
Tevriz, E. H.  
Warren, D. B.  
Weis, E.

The following Sophomores obtained grades of one half A's and one half B's in all their full time courses last semester and may cut 6 times in each course this semester with the same reservation regarding hour exams and written work in general.

Clark, E. E.  
Hutchinson, E. P.  
Morrill, C. W.

The Dean spoke before the Men's Club of Braintree, Massachusetts, last Wednesday, about life at Oxford. He also spoke at Thayer Academy, of which school he is a graduate.

President Sills spoke to the Government Club at Prof. Hormell's house last Wednesday evening. He discussed various phases of European conditions. The next speaker will be Prof. Chase, who has recently returned from six months in Europe.



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## ALUMNI NOTES

'95—Joseph B. Roberts is now living in Pueblo, Colorado, where he is interested in the development of the tourist facilities of the beautiful San Isabel Valley, in which the government has established a National Forest. He and Mrs. Roberts, who was Miss Evelyn Beane of Kansas City, are living at the Hotel Congress in Pueblo.

'98—A dinner in honor of Dr. Donald B. MacMillan was given in Chicago Sunday evening, March 1st, by Bowdoin Alumni of Chicago and vicinity in cooperation with the members of Theta Delta Chi, MacMillan's fraternity, from that region. The dinner was a large affair and MacMillan was given an enthusiastic reception, as he is especially well known in Chicago. On Saturday evening he spoke over the radio from the station of the Chicago Daily News. The News in its rotogravure section recently carried a full page of pictures of MacMillan, the Bowdoin, and scenes in Refuge Harbor, where the Bowdoin is now wintered.

E. F. McDonald, Jr., the Chicago millionaire who as head of the Zenith Radio Corporation presented MacMillan with his radio equipment, has sent the College a fine autographed picture of MacMillan and the Bowdoin. He has also presented the college with the negative of this photograph so that it will be available for publicity uses of the College.

'98—Frank H. Swan, Esq., of Providence, president of the Alumni Council and an overseer of the College, has been chosen as one of the three arbitrators in the contest between the United Electric Railways of Providence and the strikers. Mr. Swan was chosen by the Company, the strikers chose ex-Governor Higgins, and these two chose Professor Adams of Brown University. The hearing will last six weeks and it has been necessary to engage a large hall because of the public interest. In 1919-1921 Mr. Swan was appointed receiver of the Rhode Island Company, the owners of the street railway system of the state, and he is now liquidating receiver of that company. Mr. Swan's two sons, now at Moses Brown School, will enter Bowdoin next fall.

'98—Judge Thomas L. Marble of Gorham, N. H., has recently been appointed to the bench of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire. Judge Marble was formerly a Superior Court judge.

'99—Edward B. Chamberlain, Headmaster of the Franklin School for Boys in New York City died suddenly February 2, 1923, of an attack of pneumonia which followed a severe chill incurred while observing the eclipse of the sun. It was not realized that he was dangerously ill and none of his friends were notified of his illness. Mr. Chamberlain, who was never married, devoted all of his time to the work of the school and the Sullivant Moss Society, for which he published a magazine "The Bryologist." He had made a hobby of the study of mosses and had done a great deal of work on that subject and other branches of botany. He was born at Bristol, Maine, July 24, 1878, after graduation from Bowdoin did graduate work at Brown University. The remainder of his life was devoted to teaching.

'12—Among the officers recently added to the reserve list in the First Corps, and is stationed at the Navy Yard at Brooklyn.

'17—Dr. James Kimball has reentered the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, senior grade, in the Medical Corps, and is stationed at the Navy Yard at Brooklyn.

Med. 17—Dr. Allen G. Ireland is a director of physical education and health for the State Board of Education at Hartford, Connecticut.

'18—Albert S. Prosser has just returned from two years duty in the Orient in a submarine and will be at the Navy Yard in Mare Island, California, for a year or two. On January 5 he was married to Miss Marion A. Williams of Bloomfield, Conn. Prosser entered the Navy during the war and holds the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

'11—At Harvard, one of the large Milton Scholarships for special research, has been granted to Arthur H. Cole assistant professor of economics, "in order that he may continue the study of the period from 1820 to 1845 in American statistical history with investigations in the Washington Land Office, and analyze and determine seasonal movement trend, cyclical movements, etc." Mr. Cole was a Bowdoin '11 man, a member of various organizations and of Psi Upsilon and an assistant in English.

'02—Senator Edward S. Anthoine of Portland spoke at the Lincoln Club last Saturday evening. He is the author of one of the Oakes-Anthoine bills now before the Senate and House, seeking the repeal of the Primary Law.

'94—Governor Ralph O. Brewster has recently appointed Arthur Chapman of Portland, Judge of the Cumberland County Superior Court to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of service of Judge Sanborn. The appointment has brought commendation from many sources as Mr. Chapman is considered eminently qualified for the position. His appointment was something of a surprise as he had not supported Governor Brewster in his campaign. On the contrary he was the Portland campaign manager for Frank G. Farrington, his close personal friend and classmate, who had played side by side with him on Bowdoin athletic teams. Judge Chapman goes to the Bench from the position of United States Commissioner. He has also been Assistant United States Attorney.

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## Alumni Council Holds Winter Meeting

The Alumni Council held its winter meeting last Saturday in Boston at the office of Ellis Spear, Jr., '98. The members present were Pres. Frank H. Swan '98, Col. Roy L. Marston '99 of Skowhegan, Phillip G. Clifford '03 of Portland, Emory O. Beane '04 of Augusta, Wallace A. Powers '04 of Boston, Roscoe H. Hupper '07 of New York, Felix A. Burton '07 of Boston, Dwight H. Sayward '16 and William D. Ireland '16 of Portland, and Alumni Secretary MacCormick.

Among the most interesting matters discussed was the work of the Committee on Placements, which cooperates with the college authorities in placing Bowdoin undergraduates in desirable positions. It was voted to begin this Spring on the proposed work of the committee in bringing to the college a series of lectures on vocational subjects. These lectures will be conducted informally and will be open to undergraduates as well as to seniors. An effort will be made to furnish men who can talk on various professions and lines of business in order to help undergraduates in the choice of their life work, as well as continuing the present work of advisers who help place graduates in positions. These advisers are located in various cities and various professions. Detailed announcements will be made later of these lectures. Dwight H. Sayward '16 is chairman of the committee.

It was voted to have the Committee on Commencement Activities, of which Luther Dana '03 of Westbrook is chairman of the committee.

It was voted to have the Committee on Commencement Activities, of which Luther Dana '03 of Westbrook is chairman, organize this Commencement a reunion for members of those classes which are not celebrating five-year reunions. The classes of 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904 will form a nucleus for what will be called the Class of 1794. This will have headquarters and distinctive insignia. Members of any class which is not having a regular reunion will be members of the Class of 1794.

William E. Wing was recently elected President of the National Association of Secondary School Principals at the annual meeting of the National Education Association. Mr. Wing, who has been for several years Principal of the Deering High School, has always been a leading factor in Maine school work. Last year he took part in the course for prospective teachers which was given at the college, and the suggestion for the course, which was conducted by men actually in secondary school teaching, originally came from him.

During his recent trip to Colorado Alumni Secretary MacCormick held informal meetings with Bowdoin men in Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Chicago, and Cleveland.

In a recent meeting of the Student Council, the faculty's recommendation that Proctor Night be discontinued was not accepted.

President Sills spoke to the First Parish Men's Club Monday evening on "The League of Nations in Action." During his recent trip to Europe, he spent some time at Geneva while the League was in session and was entertained by various officials of the League.

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## Bowdoin's Oldest Graduate Celebrates 95th Birthday

The ninety-fifth birthday of Dr. William C. Pond '48, of San Francisco, Bowdoin's oldest graduate, was recently celebrated by one of the San Francisco churches. A feature of the celebration was a huge birthday cake with ninety-five candles. Two hundred old-time friends, children, grand children, and great grandchildren were seated about the table. Dr. Pond, who is a pioneer pastor of San Francisco, had a romantic career in the early days after he had rounded the Horn seventy-two years ago. He did ministerial work in the famous gold camps and among the Chinese of San Francisco.

among the Chinese of San Francisco. Dr. Pond has been eager to come back to the College for commencement in recent years, but is still engaged in carrying on some missionary work which he was unwilling to give up for even a brief time. It is now certain that he will attend the coming Commencement when he will have been out of Bowdoin seventy-seven years. He represents Bowdoin's longest living link between the class of 1825, whose centennial will be celebrated this spring, and the present.

## Mr. MacCormick Returns From Trip to Colorado

Mr. MacCormick has just returned to his duties after an absence of nearly a month in Colorado, where he was called to testify before the Civil Service Commission of that state in the trial of Warden Tynan of the State Penitentiary on charges preferred by Gov. William E. Sweet, who sought the removal of the warden on grounds of incompetence, mismanagement, and excessive brutality in the handling of discipline.

About a year ago Governor Sweet requested the National Society of Penal Information to make a thorough survey of the prison and other penal institutions of Colorado. Paul W. Garrett of New York, secretary of the society, and Mr. MacCormick, who is a member of its general committee, made a survey of the prison and in their report to the governor made charges against the warden and his conduct of the prison which aroused nation-wide interest. Not only did they charge incompetence and mismanagement of business affairs but the use of flogging, the ball and chain, and other forms of punishment which were abandoned years ago in all but eight states. The use of these types of punishment had been denied by Warden Tynan, but he has now admitted them and the people of Colorado have been stirred to action by the revelation of prison methods which they did not suspect to be in use. A bill to make them illegal has passed the lower branch of the legislature and is now in the upper house with the strong support of the state administration and various civic organizations. The Tynan trial is still in progress.

Mr. MacCormick has been requested by the National Society of Penal Information to make surveys of the prisons in all the states west of the Mississippi in company with Secretary rett. The trip to make these surveys will be taken during the coming summer when Mr. MacCormick will be on leave of absence from the college. Their reports on the various prisons will be published in the handbook of the Society.

Robert D. Morse, '10 occupies a responsible position in the London office of Ginn & Co., publishers.

Alan R. Cole, '14, is in charge of an advertising business in Montreal.

Alonso S. Dennis, '12, is located in Paris as general auditor of the European affairs of the American Express Company.

Donald S. White, '16, is a special agent on immigration in the office of the Consul General at Vienna.

H. T. Mooers, '18, is vice-consul in Portugal.

R. E. Palmer, '13, is in business at Barcelona.

A. Chadman, '07, is at Madrid.

J. E. Dinsmore, '83, has been in the American colony in Jerusalem for many years.

Of Bowdoin's two Swedish graduates K. E. Carlsson, '22, is in business in Sweden and Bagen; Bergenstrahle, '23, who has been studying banking in France, is soon to return to Stockholm to enter his profession there.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1925.

NO. 29



The New Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity House which will be opened this year with the Ivy house parties

## Graduate Of 1848 To Be At 1925 Commencement

President Sills of Bowdoin has just received definite assurance that the Rev. William C. Pond of San Francisco who graduated from Bowdoin seventy-seven years ago in the Class of 1848 will be present at the coming Commencement. Dr. Pond is not Bowdoin's oldest graduate as Ebenezer Bean of Urbana, Ill. is six months older than the venerable California churchman. Mr. Bean, however, graduated in 1857, nine years after Dr. Pond's graduation. Dr. Pond represents Bowdoin's longest living link between the Class of 1825, whose centennial will be celebrated this Commencement, and the present day. He had been out of college over twenty-five years when the poet Longfellow delivered his famous "Morituri Salutamus" fifty years ago at the Commencement of 1875.

For several years Dr. Pond has planned to attend Bowdoin Commencement but each year has always been engaged in some missionary work or other religious work which he was unwilling to give up for even a brief time. He is still active and in good health and plans to make the trip from California to Maine alone although he is over ninety-five years old.

The following clipping reprinted from the San Francisco Examiner of Monday, February 23, should be of interest to Bowdoin men as giving further information concerning Dr. Pond.

Speaking of his ninety-fifth birthday to a congregation, which he founded, the Rev. William C. Pond, D.D., yesterday occupied the pulpit of Trinity Center, Twenty-third street near Mission and later was guest of honor at a birthday luncheon.

Dr. Pond came to San Francisco seventy-three years ago today as a young missionary, who had heard the call for spiritual workers in this pioneer field. One of his first steps was the organization of Bethany Congregational Church, of which he was pastor for thirty years.

This church was later merged with Trinity Presbyterian church but retains its identity as a congregation. He also organized the first Chinese church in this region, using the premises of the old Third Congregational church for the service until his Orientals could build an edifice of their own. He preached his first San Francisco sermon in the old First Congregational church.

He was one of the founders of California College, which later grew into the University of California, of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. and of the Pacific Theological Seminary, now the Pacific School of Religion.

Two hundred were present at the luncheon at which Dr. Pond cut a cake with ninety-five candles. His son, Henry Pond, M.D., spoke in behalf of the family, which consists of four children, ten grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren.

## List Of Commencement

### Speakers Are Posted

The list of Bowdoin seniors to whom provisional commencement parts have been awarded has been posted and contains eight names. Each of these students will submit a part in competition for the Goodwin commencement prize, and the best four will be chosen to speak in the actual competition for the prize on Commencement Day.

Those to receive the provisional commencement parts are as follows: Albert F. Crandell of Providence, R. I.; Athern P. Daggett of Springfield, Mass.; Thomas N. Fassio of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Crosby G. Hodgman of Cambridge, Mass.; Edward G. Fletcher of Portland; Glenn R. McIntire of Norway; Donald W. MacKinnon of Topsham, and Lawrence B. Leighton of Portland.

## Cates To Coach Football Here Next Year

### Also, to be Athletic Director

The Athletic Council announces that John M. Cates has accepted the offer of the college and will come here as head of the physical training department for one year. Included among his duties will be the coaching of the football team, for which work Mr. Cates is well qualified by his experience as an end on the Yale varsity team and as coach of the teams of the Naval Academy.

In the coaching of football Cates is to succeed Fred Ostergren, whose contract expired last season. He will also assume the duties of head of the athletic department in having complete charge of all athletics, arranging all schedules and supervising the work of the other coaches. This probably means that Cates is to be here the year around. He has recently been in business in New York City.

## Dr. Meiklejohn To Be Delta Upsilon Lecturer

It has been announced that the lecturer who will speak this year under the auspices of the Delta Upsilon Lectureship will be Alexander Meiklejohn, ex-president of Amherst College.

Mr. Meiklejohn was born in Rochdale, England, on February 3, 1872. In 1880 he came to America with his parents. He received the degree of A.B. from Brown University in 1893 and that of A.M. in 1895. He was given the degree of Ph.D. from Cornell in 1897. Amherst, Williams, Mount Holyoke, Brown, Allegheny, and the University of Vermont bestowed on him honorary degrees.

He began his career as a teacher in 1897, when he became assistant in Logic and Metaphysics at Brown University. From 1901 to 1912 he served as dean of his alma mater. In 1912 he was called to Amherst to serve as president, which position he held until 1924. Mr. Meiklejohn belongs to the Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi fraternities.

The lecture will take place April 16, but the subject has not yet been announced.

## Finals Of Interfraternity Basketball Championship

### Theta Deltis and Non-Frats

The finals of the Interfraternity Basketball championship will be played in the gym next Friday night at seven thirty. The winners of the two leagues are the Theta Delta Chi's and the Non-Fraternities, and the game should prove very interesting as neither have lost a game this season. The Theta Delt's won the championship last year in a close and fast game with the Zeta's, and their team this year is almost the same one that took the last shield.

In addition to this game, further attraction is offered by a game between two teams made up of men picked from the remaining five teams in each league. This is a novel idea at Bowdoin, and certainly shows that basketball is rapidly gaining favor here. Before the games and between the periods music will be furnished by the college orchestra.

## Baseball Team Outside For The First Time

### Squad Looks Promising

Baseball practice has been under way for several weeks in the cage and outdoor practice was held during the middle of last week. It is still uncertain as to whom will make up the varsity this spring. Larry Southwick is likely to be the mainstay in the pitching department. "Red" Robinson is improving an underhand delivery that should prove baffling and Stafford, Ranney, Grey, Means, and H. Hildreth are rounding into form. Capt. "Les" Blake will undoubtedly do most of the catching, with DeBlois as relief backstop.

The greatest problem is in the infield with but one veteran from last year. Barrett Nichols is alone left from last year's team and will doubtlessly hold down the shortstop berth. Wayne Sibley looks the best of the first basemen with Dysart and Hastings, both freshmen, pushing him for the position. Lord and McGowan seem to have the edge on other candidates for second and third respectively, with Don Lancaster, Markella and Bryant showing up well.

If Asa Small is eligible, he will undoubtedly hold down an outfield position with Daggett, Fish and Prime standing out among the candidates for the other positions.

The annual southern trip is two weeks away. Five games will be played with Columbia, West Point, Fordham, Princeton and College of the City of New York.

## Slight Changes In 1925 Football Rules

### Committee on Rules Meets in New York

Although the interest of those who follow the developments of the sporting world is now largely centered around the progress of spring sports, it may not be amiss to note here the changes which have recently been adopted in the code of football rules for next year by the committee which has just been in session in New York.

The committee decided the kickoff should be made from the kicker's 40-yard line, instead of midfield, but the ban was not lifted on the use of a tee.

The penalty for offside play was also changed. Five yards will still be imposed on the offending side but the downs and the distance to be made will remain the same as before, the offense. The rule formerly provided a first down for the offended side.

An important change was made in the rules covering blocked kicks. The new rule provides that all blocked kicks that do not pass the line of scrimmage belong to the side recovering the ball and the recovery shall be counted as a down if the ball is recovered by the kicker's side. In the past it was a first down.

The new rule also provides that a blocked kick that passes the line of scrimmage shall be played the same as if the ball had not been touched.

Another new ruling permits a captain, after the tossup, to choose to receive the ball. The old rule allowed the captain the option of the goals or the kickoff but did not permit him to choose to receive the kick.

Doctors and trainers formerly were required to get the permission of the referee or the umpire to go to the assistance of an injured player. A change in the rule now provides that a doctor or trainer can run on the field to treat a player provided that he reports first to the officials as substitutes are required to do.

The committee also recommended, although it was not enacted as a rule, that school games be limited to quarters of 12 minutes instead of 15 minutes.

Another change provides that a 25-yard penalty be imposed for clipping from the spot where the foul was committed.

Two rules requiring that a player when tackling must have one foot on the ground and making it illegal to tackle below the knees were removed from the book.

## Colonel J. H. Duval

### Dies In New Jersey

Colonel John Henry Duval, the army officer in charge of the officers' training school at Bowdoin during the war, died at Asbury Park, New Jersey, on February 14th, according to information received at the office. Colonel Duval was retired when the war broke out, but immediately volunteered and was assigned to Bowdoin. He made many good friends among the faculty and the students while here.

## BOWDOIN DEBATING TEAM STARTS TRIP NEXT WEEK THROUGH NEW YORK

### To Meet Hamilton Here On Monday and Leave Afterwards For C. C. N. Y., Hamilton, Union and Syracuse

## Professor Elliott Speaks On "Yourself and You"

### Interesting Talk to Over Thirty Men

Last Sunday evening at the Delta Upsilon house Professor George Roy Elliott spoke on "Yourself and You." He used the analogy of the legend of the eagle and the buffalo, showing how the blind charge of the buffalo guided by the surveillance of the eagle perched on his back surpassed the success of either animal alone. This should we keep our heads up to guide ourselves. He explained that religion is a type of desire which should counteract lower forms. A man is not to be judged in the last analysis by the resultant righteousness of his life, but by the number of unworthy desires and temptations overcome. As an example, Professor Elliott cited the life of Burns. He pointed out that Burns was probably a better man than many who condemned him, because he felt temptations more keenly and overcame more licentious desires than the average Scotchman of his day and generation.

After Professor Elliott had finished, he answered questions and explained points brought forth by the students. There were over thirty present, and especial interest was shown inasmuch as it was one of the few remaining times when the students at large will have the opportunity of hearing Professor Elliott before his resignation takes effect next June.

## Summer Tours In Germany For Teachers And Students

We take pleasure in announcing that the International Relations Bureau of the German Union of Students has submitted plans for conducting tours of American students through German universities this summer.

These tours are contemplated for three, four, or six weeks, and the groups are to be different for students of general interest and those of specialized interest such as Economics, Arts, or Agriculture.

The itinerary in Germany includes: Hamburg, Berlin, Leipzig, Nurnberg, Munich, Heidelberg, and Cologne. There will be opportunities for individual excursions.

Groups will contain from ten to twenty American students with one or two European students as guides.

For further information address The American German Student Exchange, Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The Students Union also presents plans for connecting these tours with attending summer schools in various European universities if the American students so desire.

The plans include trips through France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Austria, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. In these countries similar arrangements have been made with the student bodies.

A special feature of these tours is that the students are to be the guests of various groups in the universities where receptions, special lectures by professors, and opportunities for meeting with students will be arranged.

## Student Elections

### Harkness is Manager of Football

At the student elections held Tuesday, Robert Harkness of Salt Lake City, Utah, was elected football manager for next season. Theodore Sheridan of Haverhill, Mass., and George Cutter of Salem, Mass., were elected assistant managers.

Calvin Hubbard of Gardiner, Mass., and John Leadbetter of Fryeburg were elected assistant managers of hockey.

Providing the good weather continues, it will not be long before the baseball men start working out doors.

Many men are signing up for the trip to Bermuda during the annual spring vacation. Mr. McCormick is in charge of the details of the journey.

The debating team starts its Easter campaign of five contests on March twenty-third when it meets Hamilton College of Clinton, New York, here in Brunswick. This is the first time that the two colleges have met since 1917 when Bowdoin was in a debating league with Hamilton and Wesleyan. The subject is the same one that will be used in all the debates. "Resolved: that the proposed Child Labor amendment be ratified by the several states." Bowdoin will take the negative in this one but through the rest of the season will take the affirmative. President Sills will preside and the judges will be Professor James A. Tufts of Phillips Exeter Academy, Judge Oakes of Lewiston and Attorney McClean of Augusta. The speakers for the affirmative will be Roger H. Briggs, C. Douglass Chretien, George G. Tyler and Albert R. Fulton alternate, while Reed, C. Hildreth, Daggett and McIntire alternate, will speak for Bowdoin. The Bowdoin orchestra will play.

After this debate Reed and Daggett will leave for New York on the midnight where they will meet Fassio, H. Hildreth and Hewett. March twenty-fourth, Reed, Daggett and Hewett or Fassio will meet the College of the City of New York. In this debate, a modification of the English form will be used. One of the Bowdoin speakers will discuss the question from the point of view of the negative, and the other two of the affirmative and vice versa with their opponents. The chairman will call upon the speakers to discuss any phase of the subject, and the audience may interrupt at any time to ask questions of the speakers.

The next night Fassio, Hewett and Hildreth will meet Hamilton again, this time at Clinton. The next debate after this one comes two nights later when Fassio, Hewett and Daggett oppose the team from Union College at Schenectady. On Monday, March thirtieth, the same team is pitted against Syracuse University at Syracuse, after which the team will break up for the remainder of the vacation.

The team this year has shown great promise under the excellent coaching of Mr. Thayer, who took the reins into his hands for the first time this year. So far a varsity victory has been scored over Tufts, a team which has beaten us for several years, and the sophomores won the verdict over the class champions at Amherst. In both cases, the work of the Bowdoin teams was very creditable. A great deal of time has been devoted not only to the collection and organization of material, but also to the methods of presentation. The squad is made up of veteran speakers. Daggett, the president of the Debating Council, has won a first prize in the Bradbury Debates for the past two years, and all the men making the trip have at some time or other been winners in this. Reed is the manager of the Debating Council, and has been on the squad for the past two years, while Fassio was on the squad his freshman year but has not been out since until this year. Hewett is the only man on the team who is not a junior or a senior, but his work as a freshman and this year has given him a well deserved place.

The trip this year is not as extensive as that of last year, but the teams which are to be met will afford the best competition available, and the present season should end in a far more satisfactory manner.

The Maine Campus, the weekly newspaper of the University of Maine, celebrates its 25th year of existence this month.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Maine  
Established  
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## NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE

Edwin A. Sheridan '27

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## Assigning Scholarships

Every time that scholarships are awarded there is more or less discussion about cases of some students receiving more than they deserved, whereas others who comparatively merited help much more got comparatively nothing. Yet the faculty committee which had charge of the distribution did their best, judging with an unbiased attitude and using all the information obtainable. Surely it is not their fault, but rather the weakness of the system which does not provide for obtaining a sufficient amount of that data which can be had only by intimate association. To be sure, there is justice in the majority of cases, but in those few outstanding special instances the need of a more comprehensive system is evident. Special funds that are to be disposed of under limitations are the cause of many of these injustices, but others are obvious and glaring wrongs caused in most cases by ignorance of the facts. The editor has in mind an instance that may serve to bring out the situation more clearly. One of the freshmen, who has worked hard during the whole semester, and who had also put a very considerable amount of his time on track, did not receive marks in his courses that on their face would merit awarding a scholarship. Yet if the facts had been known to those making the assignments, he would undoubtedly have received aid. His preparation for college had been poor, his eyes had caused him serious trouble during the period just preceding examinations, his finances are in a serious state. At present he is passing all his courses, and raising his standing in them daily. Surely he merits help more than some of those who had prep school training, who went out for no athletics or activities, but who made a better showing in the marks of their courses.

As a possible solution for this the editor offers the suggestion that in the future there be a more definite cooperation between the faculty committee and the interfraternity council. After all applications for scholarships have been made, the list might be sent to this undergraduate board on which is a representative of every fraternity and of the non-fraternity group. Each member would then put in order of merit the names of those men who belonged to his fraternity, and the council would arrange them in a single comprehensive list which would be submitted to the faculty. In this way, if the committee did not understand why a certain student was rated high in the list, they could call on the representative of his group or fraternity to explain the circumstances. It would give the undergraduate a more direct sense of responsibility in respect to the assignment of these very important funds. Although it would not give absolute justice by any means, it would make possible a more complete justice than is at present attained.

The possibility of the fraternity representative recommending a member

of his group because of his athletic ability, rather than on the basis of his real need and the good he is deriving from his college education, is minimized by making it necessary that a comprehensive list be compiled by the council as a whole. The majority of them would not possibly agree on account of mere prejudice to a wrong so serious that it might impair the education of a deserving student.

Then, too, there is the minor consideration of giving the interfraternity council, which at present is practically functionless, a real and important service to perform. It would help develop this organization which has great possibilities for usefulness.

## Communication

Why is the Orient? The average self-centered undergraduate would probably say that it is primarily a publication intended to give him information regarding the activities of his undergraduate companions. He craves that this should be interesting information, yet he ignores his own cry by failing to supply anything of interest for its columns, nor does he go any further in his criticism than to tell what he doesn't like about the paper. Why not be constructive?

Other members of the student body would go so far as to say that the purpose of the Orient is to give other colleges an idea of what goes on at Bowdoin, and that such a paper is necessary because all other colleges have them. This same group of thinkers also add that the paper should be at least as good as their prep school papers if it is to do any advertising for the college. The truth of this last assertion must be granted and the Orient should feel relieved to have at last found a worthy goal. Exchanges with some of the prep schools are now in order.

There is however, one function of the Orient which is almost completely ignored by undergraduates. This is its job of giving to the alumni a sort of weekly letter. The circulation in this field exceeds that in the college itself almost a half. In consideration of this, many things have to appear in the news columns which are already well known on the campus, but which are of interest to the alumni. There are probably many things about the paper, however, which are the subject of criticism in this group also, but which do not reach the ears of the editor. This is the sort of criticism which is more than likely good and healthy and which could be used to advantage by the editorial staff in its effort to make the Orient readable to all who are interested in it. So it is now in order to earnestly invite all such suggestions from the alumni.

E. A. S.

## Communication

"Above the pitch, out of tune, and off the hinges."

This, to an interested observer, is a candid opinion of the current Bear Skin and of the recent Quills.

That Bowdoin publications should have come to the point where they devote their columns to the bitter criticism of each other is regrettable, that they should have sunk to such a level that they indulge in personal attacks is deplorable in the extreme.

The Orient has adopted, and will continue to adopt, whenever possible, whatever there is of good in suggestions from either of its companion publications without regard to how that criticism is presented. But like most undergraduate activities, the Orient is human. It naturally prefers that criticism be presented in a constructive and helpful manner, rather than in rabid and denunciatory attacks.

When the Orient has anything to say (and there is much to be said) about the Bear Skin and the Quill, it will be said in a pleasant and thoroughly constructive way. There is room for improvement, great improvement, in the Quill, the Bear Skin, and the Orient. The Quill, as the undergraduate literary attempt of a college with the rich literary heritage of Bowdoin, should be a literary accomplishment. The Bear Skin should represent the best efforts of Bowdoin in the field of college humor. And the Orient, as a Bowdoin publication of over fifty years of usefulness, should take a commanding position in presenting the news of the College and in moulding the public opinion of the student body.

Would it not be vastly to the advantage of each publication and to the College, to end these attacks and this personal rivalry? May we not look forward to the time, in the immediate future, when each publication shall devote its best efforts to the building up of itself in its own field, with each constructively criticising the others when a need arises, and all striving for the good name of the College to create a group of journals, one literary, one humorous, and one a newspaper, which shall represent Bowdoin fairly and favorably?

The Orient pledges itself to this end.  
L. R. F.

Bowdoin's Aid To Medics  
Discussed By Pres. Sills

President Sills of Bowdoin College has made the following statement:

My attention has of late been called to the discussion that is going on not only in the Maine but in the Boston newspaper about medical scholarships in Maine, and I have read with very much interest the suggestions of the Student of Bates College is regard to state scholarships. It is apparently not generally known that ever since the closing of the Bowdoin Medical School in 1921 Bowdoin College has been giving from the Garcelon-Merritt Fund scholarships to aid students in their study of medicine. This year, for example, about \$10,000 was allotted in such scholarship aid, and a few substantial scholarships of \$1,000 were given. This contribution to medical education in the State of Maine was made possible by the decision of the Maine Supreme Court in granting the wish of the College to use one of its funds for this purpose. While there is not yet time to ascertain whether this fund is of benefit, so far as furnishing doctors for the country districts of Maine is concerned,—for most of the men aided are still in medical school—by the acceptance of scholarship aid a very strong moral obligation is placed upon the students who have received scholarships to give Maine the preference at least when they are called upon to make a decision as to where they shall practice. I do not believe that any fast and binding obligation to return to Maine to practice after having received scholarship aid would be practicable; but very much certainly can be said for the moral obligation entailed.

Although naturally preference is given to Bowdoin graduates, the scholarships are open to Maine boys who have been educated in any other Maine college, and several such students have received scholarship aid. On the application blanks the question is asked: "Do you intend to practice medicine in Maine?" and nearly all of the candidates for scholarships have answered in the affirmative. No doubt people in Maine who are interested in medical education will watch, as we are doing, the way that these scholarships work out in the future. There are very great possibilities for good. The attempt to solve the problem of medical education in rural parts by means of scholarships is of course not unprecedented. After Bowdoin College has been granting these scholarships for ten years we shall have some definite facts and figures to place before the people of Maine. In the meantime we want it very distinctly understood that we are undertaking this work very largely in the hope of helping the situation in our own state.

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Sunday Chapel Address  
By President Sills

Warns College Men Against Seeking Only Intellectuality

President Sills opened his talk by reading in Matthew the parable of the master giving to his servants five talents, two talents, and one talent, respectively; and how the third servant incurred the wrath of his master by allowing his talent to lie idle, while the other two servants doubled the sums entrusted to them.

President Sills then summed up the remarks on sin made by Reverend Taylor the preceding Sunday, and announced that he would treat of intellectual sin.

Intellectual pride is a common sin among college men who are apt to believe themselves superior to others. In college we live an active but, at the same time, secluded life. It is interesting to note that Governor Al Smith of New York with his scant education well holds his own with Mr. Root and Mr. Hughes. College men must avoid intellectual snobbishness.

There is current at Bowdoin a healthy spirit of instructive criticism. Such a spirit when reasonable is highly admirable and well received by the College, but when it reaches that stage where youth thinks its ideas always right, even when in conflict with mature minds, it is time to call a halt.

Humility is a virtue and pride a sin in intellectual life as well as in moral and physical life. There is often an unhealthy tendency in college com-

munities to hold intellectual interests aloof and to speak a language above the heads of others.

We must not base too much on half-baked opinions. Opinion must have its foundation in fact. A student sins when he does not strive his utmost to ascertain the truth, a process requiring no end of labor.

When intellectual interests become incompatible with scholarships, the trouble is with ourselves.

Indolence and indifference are other intellectual sins. If we use not our talents we are like the servant who hid and used not his talent. Dante says that it is intellectual power that distinguishes man from the beast. College has no place for us when we become intellectually dead.

A student devoting time and labor in his laboratory, the library, that he may find his ideas on fact, not fancy, is a fine example of intellectual humility.

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

President Cousens of Tufts has made announcement of a noteworthy expansion in the Department of Commerce and Finance made possible by a bequest of half a million dollars by the late Henry J. Braker. The fund provides for the Braker Teaching Fellowships open to men and women who have evidenced superior ability in the field of economics and who are preparing to enter teaching or business. Fellows are required to divide their time equally between teaching and studying at Tufts. At the same time, announcement was made of the creation of four full professorships which have been made possible by the will of the late Dr. A. B. Fuller.

Scholastic average of all fraternities, three sororities, and the student body as a whole at Middlebury is an improvement over the first semester of 1923-24. The standing of the men of the college is 79.02. The women's average is 83.65.

The Kappa Sigma House at the University of Maine suffered a heavy loss by fire last week. The flames which broke out on the second floor during the intercollegiate debate with Rhode Island State College were not discovered until the fire was well under way. This is the second fire in a Maine fraternity house in the last year or two, the Beta Theta Pi House having been burned during a vacation period in 1924.

Post-hypnotic suggestion has been selected by Harvard authorities as a means of inducing students to attain Phi Beta Kappa standing. New experiments carried on by E. D. Hutchinson '22 in the department of Psychology under the direction of Professor William McDougall show that this method of treatment possesses possibilities and some practical uses.

One Harvard man who felt that he had been showing too much of the proverbial indifference toward his scholastic work, offered himself as a subject for an experiment in this branch of hypnotism. In a hypnotic

state it was suggested to him to take an increased interest in his lessons. When the coma departed the subject declared that he felt impelled to begin serious study immediately. For a considerable period, Dr. Hutchinson said, the student will be kept under close surveillance.

The Ninth Intercollegiate Glee Club contest was held on March 7 at Carnegie Hall, New York. Yale, scoring 249.6 points out of a possible 300, repeated its victory of last year. Princeton was second, and Dartmouth was third. Glee Clubs from fourteen colleges took part in the competition. Each club was required to sing Dowland's "Come Again, Sweet Love," one "choice" song, and one college song. The following colleges were represented: Amherst, Fordham, N. Y. U., Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Penn State, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Wisconsin, and Missouri.

The Wesleyan Argus, speaking from its editorial columns says: "The plan which several fraternities have instituted of holding outdoor sings after the weekly fraternity meetings is a most worthy one and might well be emulated by every house on the hill."

Announcement is made at the University of Maine that Bananas V has awakened from his winter's sleep. According to the Maine Campus, which reports the incident, Bananas says that his long sleep was much needed in preparation, above all, for his trip to Brunswick for the State Track Meet.

Edward McKernon, Eastern Division Superintendent of the Associated Press, and E. E. Whiting of the Boston Herald, were the two chief speakers at the annual banquet of the scribes of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which was held at the Hotel Lenox on March 11. Announcement was made at the banquet of elections for the next volume of The Tech, undergraduate news organ.

Just a little investigation of the Harvard Prom shows that the 1926 men are more desirous of taking Helens to the greatest dance of the year. Out of a group of 100 feminine names, Helen comes first closely followed by Margaret. Every form of feminine appellation known to man is included upon the list, with Mary getting 15 votes, Elizabeth 14, and Frances 11.

Only two points gave Boston a close victory over Wellesley as a place where girls grow best. The 1926 men showed as great a variety in their choice of location for their partners as they did in the choice of names. From Detroit to Miami, the girls represented nearly every state in the East. Wellesley is by far the most favored girls' college, supplying 48 partners to the 1926 Prom. Other institutions which were represented are: Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Jackson, and Radcliffe.

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## CAMPUS NOTES

President Sills addressed the College Club of Portland yesterday on the subject, "The League of Nations in Action."

"70—Dr. Lucien Howe, M.D., Sc.D., of Buffalo, New York, was on the campus last week end.

The Bugle committee urges that all group pictures be taken as soon as possible. It is announced that all group and individual pictures must be in at Webster's studio not later than April 1st.

Professor Chase spoke on "Observations" to the Government Club at the Zeta Psi House, Monday evening.

E. Bowdoin Neally '26 has recently been dismissed from the Infirmary following a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Copies of Othello can be procured at the Library desk. All men wishing to try for Commencement parts should look the play over and choose their preference to make it easier for the judges.

C. P. Davis '26 has left college and now is working in Chicago.

In the hope of helping Bowdoin undergraduates decide early in their course what their life work will be the Alumni Council of the college through its placement committee will arrange a series of lectures to be given by men who are prominent in the various professions and in a variety of lines of business and industry. The committee has this in charge is under the chairmanship of Dwight H. Sayward '16 of Portland. This committee also does much work in selecting as advisers Bowdoin alumni located in the various cities and various professions. These alumni co-operate with the Dean of the college in placing Bowdoin graduates in desirable positions.

## Bowdoin Graduate Is To Arbitrate Railway Case

Frank H. Swan, Esq., of Providence, R. I., a Maine man who was twenty years ago a lawyer in Portland and Westbrook and Assistant United States District Attorney has recently been chosen one of three arbitrators in the contest between the United Electric Railways of Providence and the strikers. Mr. Swan was chosen by the company, the strikers chose ex-Gov. Higgins, and these two chose Prof. Adams of Brown. The hearings will last six weeks and it has been necessary to engage a large hall because of the public interest. In 1919-21 Mr. Swan was appointed receiver of the Rhode Island Company, the owner of street railway system of the state and he is now liquidating receiver of that company. Mr. Swan is a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1898. He is an Overseer of the college and president of the Alumni Council. His two sons, now at Moses Brown school of Providence, will enter Bowdoin next fall.

## Bowdoin Class of 1794 To Hold Big Reunion In June

Bowdoin college will introduce a new feature into commencement this year when the reunion of the Class of 1794 will be celebrated. This mythical class will be composed of all alumni whose own classes are not celebrating a five year reunion. The classes of 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904 will serve as a nucleus for this group as many of the men in those four classes are keenly interested in demonstrating that the new reunion scheme will be a feature worth continuing. This plan will be put in operation by the Alumni Council Committee on Commencement Activities of which Luther Dana '03 of Westbrook is chairman. The Class of 1794 will have headquarters and distinct insignia. Under the present arrangement the classes which have been out of college five, ten, fifteen years and so on have reunions and the new scheme will provide organized entertainment for the classes between those years.

## Authorities Discuss Stage Censorship

Eliot, Leacock, Shaw and Wilbur Give Opinions on Subject

In view of the fact that a district attorney in New York has made the statement that proceedings would be made against thirteen plays to be produced because of their immorality, the Boston Post of March 15 has made a very interesting report of inquiries made of several authorities.

President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard says that what we need is a "common sense censorship." He continues, "Immorality on the stage appears in nudity or slightly veiled nudity of women and in language and gesture which rouse the sexual passions.

"To censor that sort of immorality on the stage requires only a good observer with common sense. No psychological tests or other difficult processes are needed.

"No licentious or obscene passages should be allowed in dramas of high artistic merit, old or new, when presented on the stage of today.

"This kind of censorship seems to me much needed in theatres and moving picture houses, to prevent damage to the rising generation."

Stephen Leacock is the next speaker. He says in part, "The horsewhip in the past, before we began our everlasting reliance on legislation, was the greatest censor in the world. If a dirty play is presented in New York, somebody whose daughter has been misled into seeing it ought to go and horsewhip the manager. The trouble with censorship is that it works the wrong way. People go to look at anything and everything because they presume that if the censor has looked at it and not fallen dead, then they ought to be able to survive. I wonder if any of your readers have ever heard of the Scotch girl of 200 years ago who rose in her place in the kirk and threw a stool at the head of the minister. She was the greatest censor of false doctrine that was ever authorized."

Next came the playwright's point of view, George Bernard Shaw talking: "What constitutes immorality on the stage? Classical comedy. Classical comedy is the art of chastening morality by ridicule. That's the famous Latin phrase. If you make contemporary morals ridiculous, then you're immoral. It is no reproach to a play to term it immoral, because that simply means it exposes current morality by means of satire. Such morality, for instance, as that of the Ku Klux Klan. If by immorality you mean what is commonly termed lewdness or lasciviousness, no one is entitled to decide positively. Where a work of art is concerned, its morality or otherwise is purely a matter of sophistication."

The president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Ray Lyman Wilbur was also questioned. He says, "I think every writer or producer of plays for general public consumption should be willing to submit his own production to his own daughter of 18, or to his young sister, and not offend her. There is room on the stage for the hard facts of life presented dramatically, but not for foulness of word or deed. Censorship by a board means a constant effort to be as bad as the censor will permit and hence many low-toned plays."

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## Business Men To Talk On Vocations

Among the speakers who will come to the campus this spring to give talks on vocations under the auspices of the Alumni Council are William D. Ireland '16 and George W. Craigie '07, both of Portland.

Mr. Ireland, after a distinguished war record, entered the bond business with Richardson and Hill. He is now successfully established in his own firm under the name of Ireland and

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Company with offices in Portland. He will speak on the possibilities in the bond business and allied branches.

Mr. Craigie is the head of the New England Teachers Agency, whose office is in the Y.M.C.A. Building. He is fully qualified to discuss the teaching profession, particularly from the standpoint of what the opportunities are, what pay a recent graduate may reasonably hope to get, what branches of teaching offer the best chances for advance, and so on.

The date and place of these talks will be announced later.

## William and Mary College Makes Attractive Offer

Chance for College Men and Women to Study and Travel Abroad in Summer

A remarkable and attractive offer is being made to the men students of American colleges by the historic College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, in the form of an educational tour in Europe during the coming summer. By combining travel in Europe with study of subjects having essentially an European aspect, the William and Mary Summer School in Europe provides an unique educational opportunity to American undergraduates.

The 1925 session will be held in conjunction with the University of Toulouse, one of the leading universities in France, at the summer resort town of Bagneres-de-Bigorre in the Pyrenees Mountains. Courses in French, Spanish, government, history, economics, English literature, art, etc., are being offered both in the French and English languages. A staff of five American college professors will supplement the faculty of the University of Toulouse. Credit granted for work successfully completed will count towards American college degrees. In this way an undergraduate may secure an always coveted trip abroad at minimum cost and without loss of time in absence from college.

The enrollment at present is open only to men. The cost of the trip of 80 days ranges from \$450 to \$680 depending on the amount of travel in Europe which the student elects to take. Tours have been arranged in France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and England. This cost includes all necessary expenses, including passport charges. An experienced travel assistant will accompany the groups while traveling.

The William and Mary Summer School in Europe is a pioneer institution in the recent movement in international education. Last year, a large group of college men under this plan studied at the University of Nancy and traveled in France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Great Britain. Most of the travel was done by motor car. Dr. C. C. Fichtner, a graduate of the University of Lyons in France is director of the school.

Will Your Children and Theirs go to College?

## Do You Know

—that Brown goes back to his twentieth reunion this spring, and that he has just taken out educational insurance? To this day he doesn't know which parent or aunt or uncle paid most of his school and college bills. But he does know that he can never repay those obligations created, except by insuring ample money for the education of his own two children.

So he has recently arranged endowment policies for both, to

mature at the beginning of each school and college year. He believes that his children will more genuinely appreciate their education by paying for it out of their own funds.

And Brown also believes that they will better capitalize their own increased capabilities, on or before graduation, by taking out insurance for the education of the next hoped-for generation, as well as to create an immediate estate and financial guarantee of family unity.

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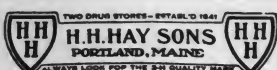
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## Kennebec Alumni Hold Meeting In Augusta

Hon. Sanford Fogg '89 New President  
 —Movies of College Shown

Deputy Attorney General Sanford Fogg '89 was elected president of the Kennebec Alumni Association at the business meeting which preceded the annual banquet at the Augusta House on March 10th. Leigh Webber '16 was elected vice-president, Frank G. Farrington '84 second vice-president and J. Fuller Ingraham '19, secretary and treasurer.

At this meeting the resolution committee drew up and presented the following resolutions which were approved by the members of the association:

"Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom and goodness to call to last rest, William Sylvester Thompson of the class of 1875, a member of this association and beloved and honored by all its members; and

"Whereas, he was one of the charter members of this association and enthusiastic in its formation in the year 1898; was one of the oldest graduates of the college in this association; was its President in the year 1909; was an aggressive Christian gentleman; was an enthusiastic worker for the promotion of education in his home city and gave freely of his time and energy for the support of public schools and ever showed his loyalty to his Alma Mater, therefore be it

"Resolved, that the members of this association mourn the passing of one so deeply loved by all who knew him, that their heartfelt sense of bereavement be extended to his family in their sorrow, and be it further

"Resolved, that these resolutions be entered upon the records of this association and that a copy be sent to his family."

Immediately after the business meeting the members of the association with their guests among which were numbered several undergraduates of the college whose homes are in the Kennebec Valley, and about twenty prospective freshmen gathered in the banquet hall of the Augusta House where a delightful dinner was served.

John V. Lane, the retiring president of the association, acted as toastmaster for the evening. Seated with him were President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Governor Ralph O. Brewster, Hon. Sanford L. Fogg, the new president, Dr. O. C. S. Davies and Austin (Spike) McCormick, the alumni secretary. The three speakers of the evening were President Sills, Governor Brewster and Secretary McCormick.

President Sills spoke of the activities of the college and emphasized the fact that Bowdoin is unique among the colleges because of its peculiar character. The charter was granted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts before Maine became a state, and for that reason the charter cannot be changed without the consent of the college and of the people of Massachusetts. This has been definitely established by a famous decision handed by Judge Story.

He declared that Bowdoin is the last stronghold of the traditional New England college of culture and that it is her intention to retain that standing and not to become a university.

Governor Brewster touched upon this latter point stating that in these changing and chaotic times there is a great need for the steady New England influence which is developed by such a college and which is well illustrated by the present chief executive of the United States, Calvin Coolidge.

Mr. McCormick then produced two reels of moving pictures which were taken last Alumni Day and which were received with much interest. He also gave a very interesting talk upon the various student activities at the college.

The meeting was one of pleasure to the graduates and of especial interest and helpfulness to the guests, both undergraduates and prospective students. The success of the meeting was largely due to the hard work of Attorney Herbert E. Locke, the retiring secretary of the association.

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## Alumni Notes

The following information contained in a letter from the Secretary of the Chicago Alumni Association will serve to give the readers of the Orient an insight into what Bowdoin men are doing in that city:

In the first place, we have a list of forty names of Bowdoin Alumni in Chicago and the near vicinity, and of these about 30 are more or less active, living in the city limits of Chicago.

On the evening of February 6th, we were fortunate enough to have as our guest Donald MacMillan, of Class '98, who of course needs no introduction to you. We held a little dinner in his honor at the City Club and had twenty-one present.

As our guests in addition to Dr. MacMillan were the following:

Mr. Robinson, Dr. MacMillan's right hand man on his trip into the Arctic region.

Mr. Eugene MacDonald, the well-known radio man who presented Dr. MacMillan with a radio outfit with which the Bowdoin was equipped for their last trip.

Also Mr. William Thurnow, President of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity Association here in Chicago, of which as you know Dr. MacMillan is a member.

Dr. MacMillan gave us a talk of about an hour and a half and then we sat around the table for another hour to ask him a lot of questions and in general obtaining some information that was not only interesting but instructing.

Officers for the ensuing year were also elected at this meeting, these being as follows:

President, John Grégson, Class of '01

Vice - President, Ralph Cushing, Class of '05.

Secretary and Treasurer, H. B. Chandler, Class of '08.

On the evening of February the 27th, seven or eight of the boys had the pleasure of a visit and a little dinner with Mr. McCormick, Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

The writer was not fortunate enough to be able to the present, but believe that no special subjects were discussed at this time.

On Sunday evening, March 1st, Dr. MacMillan gave a lecture and showed 8000 feet of film for the benefit of the members of the Chicago Theta Delta Chi Fraternity of Bowdoin Men and their families.

We were fortunate in securing the Opera Club for this evening and had 206 people present, 162 Theta Deltas and 44 Bowdoin.

As usual Dr. MacMillan's lecture was most interesting and we do not feel capable of fully expressing our appreciation and thanks for this wonderful evening.

'08—James E. Gay, Superintendent of Schools at Auburn, Mass., died suddenly on Feb. 17th of pneumonia after an illness of seven days. Mr. Gay had been in educational work since his graduation. He first taught in schools in Wisconsin and Iowa, then returned to Maine as principal of the high school at Mount Desert and later became superintendent of schools in West Bridgewater, Mass. From there he went to Auburn, Mass., September, 1923. He was born June 2, 1885, at Auburn, Maine.

'19—Gordon S. Hargraves has recently been promoted by the Curtis Publishing Company from the Pittsburgh territory to the Philadelphia territory.

'24—Ralph E. Blanchard has a position with the E. J. Dupon Co. His address is 403 Maple street, Arlington, N. J.

'22—Warren Barker is with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in their Providence office.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman M. Chandler (born Elsie Ruth Williams), 100 Abbottsford road, Brookline, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Sunday, March 8. Mr. Chandler entered Bowdoin College in the class of 1923 and is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is a nephew of the Misses Chandler whose home is at 75 Federal street,

## Brunswick.

The annual meeting of the Androscoggin County Alumni will be held Friday, March 27th, at the Cafeteria of the Cushman Hollis Co., in Auburn. President Sills and Mr. McCormick will represent the College and the alumni extend a cordial invitation to all undergraduates of that region to attend. As usual a number of preparatory school men will be guests at the dinner.

Edward J. Hudon has been appointed local agent of the Glens Falls Fire Insurance Company of Glens Falls, N. Y. This company has been doing business for three-quarters of a century, has assets of \$14,000,000, and a surplus to policy holders of over \$5,000,000. This addition to the list of strong companies which have been in its office for some time make Mr. Hudon's agency a strong factor among local insurance men.

## Bowdoin In The Rebellion

A Tale of 1875

In "Tales of Old Bowdoin," Mr. Christopher H. Wells '75 tells an interesting little anecdote of the Rebellion of '74.

"Bowdoin in the Rebellion" has been written, but, strange to say, there is no reference whatever to that most momentous occurrence, the Rebellion of '74. This is one of the most important events of the college and it seems as though allusion to it may properly be made.

The class of '75 was made the subject of various experiments. The members were healthy looking boys with generous appetites and a large fund of animal spirits, and the Faculty probably thought that they would be good subjects to begin on. So it was decided that military drill should be introduced into the college course coincidentally with our arrival. The preliminaries to such an experience were rapidly passed over, uniforms of the West Point fashion were made by Bob Robertson, the tailor, and we were soon in the full gorgeousness of military embellishment.

It was not so bad at first, marching around in military manoeuvres and handling the gun in the manual of arms. Moreover it was splendid exercise for the body, tending to make one erect and strong and of easy carriage. Our commandant was Major Joseph P. Sanger, U.S.A., an artillery officer. He was a diminutive man physically, but mentally he was clear and strong and a finely equipped officer. The boys all liked him and he displayed great tact and kindness in his treatment of them. He carried himself splendidly, and when in full uniform one forgot that he was not a six-footer.

Pretty soon we became fairly proficient in the drill and took trips about the town. At one time we appeared at the Topsham Fair. A circular is now before the writer to that event, for a controversy arose concerning it. Our artillerymen fired a Governor Perham from our twelve pound battery. The rustic steeds hitched, or standing free, about the trotting park, were not expecting such a sudden and deafening volume of sounds, and as soon as the first gun was fired there was a commotion observable in all portions of the grounds, a noticeable feature of which was the desire of the aforesaid steeds to jump over the fence and make for home. After four guns were fired, the order to cease firing was given, owing to the evident disturbance in equine conditions. A controversy arose among the fair officials as to whom was responsible for the order to fire the salute, and circulars and newspaper articles were published on both sides. It may be said, however, that Major Sanger and the Bowdoin cadets came out of the affair with flying colors.



# THE BOWDOIN OCCIDENT

VOL. LIV.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1925.

NO. 30

## BOWDOIN PROFS. DEFEAT COLBY IN UNIQUE CONTEST

Catlin Is Only Double Winner,—Scores Heavily For White Team

One most important feature of the college year has escaped notice in the columns of this chronicle for some reason or other. This is the track meet held in the Walker Art Building on February the twenty-ninth of this year between the faculties of Bowdoin and Colby. The affair was a walk-away for the Bowdoin knowledge slingers who won by three quarters of an hour.

The first event on the program was the drinking bout, in which every contestant had to participate. When this latter fact was announced there was a good deal of a rumpus because Stanwood of Bowdoin said that he considered it naughty to imbibe the intoxicating ginger ale. But he was soon subdued by the sparkling satire of Ellis, his team mate, who was anxious to get started. The event was won by Crook, but he had such an easy time beating out Sills that it is whispered that the latter suspected him of having mixed sassailla with his so that he would go under the table sooner. The winner had a fifteen thimble lead at the finish.

Next came one of the big events, the race for the Governor's Cup. The victory went where it was expected to, and Hormell of the White broke the record for the event, boosting the mark to twenty-six years. He had a nine year lead over Roberts of Colby, and after he had finished made the bold statement that he hadn't started to use his second wind. Great things are expected from Orpen before he gets through.

In the beauty contest, Catlin of Bowdoin also carried the day. True enough, he had to powder his nose heavily because it sadly showed the effects of the game fight he had put up in the first event, but even at that, he so completely outshone the field that none of the other competitors are worthy of mention.

Ham of Bowdoin was picked to win the duck waddle, but Sills, his team-mate, played him dirt. When the race was about half over, Sills, with a series of heroic waddles, managed to draw along side of Ham, and then, with Hippomenes-like cleverness, dropped a hot-dog on the track. The temptation was too great for Ham, who stopped to devour the tender morsel. By this time, Window had too great a lead for his victim, and won by about five waddles.

Catlin proved to be the only double winner of the day when he took high honors in the Bull throwing contest. The pride of his team proved himself a veritable treader, and when time was called he was over ten thousand bulls ahead of his nearest opponent. He showed for once and all that training is what counts, and with Nurmlike diligence he keeps in trim for any further contests in which he may engage.

The juvenile race was the final event on the program. Buck was picked to run away with this, but owing to the fact that he had done all his training on a triangular track, he couldn't seem to get his tiny legs under way, with the unfortunate result that his Colby opponent nipped him at the tape.

It was unfortunate that the long distance necking contest had to be called off, but after two hours of steady competition and four groups of live models had passed out, all the contestants were even and no more models could be found. Nearly everybody was entered in this event.

After the meet, Stringer poured tea for the contestants, while music was furnished by Wass's Comb Charmers. The judge at the finish was I. W. Stetson of Brunswick, while the Announcer was McClosky.

## Coach Bragee Lectures Before Rotary Club

Large Audience is Appreciative

Before the Rotary Club in Portland last Sunday afternoon, Coach Jay Jay Bragee, the famous Bowdoin track mentor, who supervised the training of the victorious American Olympic team in Paris last summer, and who has recently been giving the Flying Finn some pointers in the art of sprint running, lectured on the subject of "Prehistoric Man,—His Habits, Customs, and Diet." The address, which showed that Mr. Bragee had done extremely wide reading on the subject, impressed the audience profoundly.

During the course of his lecture,



which lasted a scant five hours and one-half, Mr. Bragee introduced a number of interesting and whimsical anecdotes from his experience in big-game hunting in Africa, mentioned incidents of his several trips into the Arctic, spoke on one or two peculiar cases which had recently come to his attention in the Supreme Court, and talked fluently on the rehypothecation theory. In closing, Coach Bragee made an impassioned appeal for non-prose-lytting athletes and mentioned a few of the thousands of great track men who never saw a track shoe before they came to Bowdoin.

Refreshments were served in the basement.

## Government Club Makes Annual Trip To Augusta

Gullible Furnishes Entertainment En Route

Prob. Ab. Normell took his class of politicians to the State Capitol last Thursday where the boys had a chance to see the solons in action. The action was terrific and the speed with which bills were tabled was astounding to the members of the class.

After the morning sessions, the boys held a lobby in the rotunda and later watched the governor exhibit his council.

After lunch of hot dogs and whistle the greater part of the class retired to the movies.

One of the most interesting incidents of the trip was the abrupt stopping of the train at the instigation of one John Gullible, who afterwards made the statement to the Occident reporter that they ought not to put such an important valve in such a secluded place as he found it. The train remained standing just outside of the town of Gardiner while Prof. Ab. Normell counted heads and the brakeman searched in vain for crushed cow or other trespassers on railroad property. Refreshments were served.

## Places of Interest Around Brunswick

To tourists and other wandering Hebrews, as well as travelling salesmen and intellectual bootleggers, not to mention denuded and begaude gypsies, or to forget immigration officials, Brunswick has many charms, if any. Always understood, of course, "if any." The Kleagle hotel, in convenient earshot of all the trains, can be reached by walking. The elite tourists, meaning all those who do not use the municipal camp site (to be reviewed in next issue) congregate there. Perhaps the hotel's biggest bid for fame lies in the fact that the hotel owns and operates an enamel butter dispenser for use of guests in the dining room. (There are two bellboys, each of which speaks English).

Of movie palaces, Brunswick has two. When one is in a charitable frame of mind (to the extent of twenty cents) he attends one or the other.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Astounding Revelations Of The Inner Life Of Pampered Pedagogues

Some months ago one of the esteemed members of the select Bowdoin Faculty found himself during the Christmas Holidays in Canada for reasons best known to himself. Having passed the holiday in the best approved American manner, Prof. O. U. Tellus packed his traps and set out for the station in a taxi, on the first leg of his journey home to the exclusive college town.

At the border the customs inspectors went through everyone's luggage looking for contraband goods.

Through some gross error, let us say, Prof. O. U. Tellus was detained by the authorities on a grave charge and the luxurious express pulled out of the station without him. The story goes that he was rushed to the local hosgow and put in a cold cell for the night and forced to appear before the magistrate in the morning. Imagine the outrageous feelings of the French Professor!

The border town being, mostly of French population, Prof. O. U. Tellus was offered an interpreter before being brought in before his honor. Prof. O. U. Tellus with what dignity he could command, refused aid and appeared for himself.

Just what happened in that little courtroom on that bleak December day will never be known, but it is whispered in the most fashionable Brunswick drawing rooms that Prof. O. U. Tellus tried his best Corsican French on the local magistrate and was misunderstood to such a degree that he got ten days.

The wires to Brunswick were kept hot by the irate professor, but to no avail. The law is the law!

His classes, taking a well earned rest, turned to the mastery Pigeon English, much aided by the previous experience under their now disgraced instructor.

## Prof. M. T. Can Conducts Very Fashionable Tea

At six-thirty last Wednesday afternoon, Professor M. T. Can conducted the eighth of his series of bi-monthly teas. A large group, numbering in its makeup many of the more elect in fashionable Brunswick Society, were present. A large number of the faculty, and a sizeable delegation from the Alpha Phi Phi Fraternity were also much in evidence.

The decorations of the large living room were remarkable for their tastefulness, delicate shades of pink, green, and lavender predominating in the color effects. The host appeared behind his tea-wagon in a modish blue satin dinner jacket, embellished at the extremities with exquisite point lace. The becoming skull cap, which Professor Can acquired in Russia, was also worked fetchingly into the costume, decorations of brown papier-mache being added to this head piece especially for the occasion.

Those who attended the affair were much impressed by the innovation introduced by Professor Can in carrying the decorative scheme so far as to place appropriate colored ribbons upon the tea service and upon the cups which were in use. It developed during the course of the afternoon that these ribbons were intended as favors which the guests might take home. Unfortunately, several of the guests felt that such favors were insufficient, and took the liberty of leaving for their respective homes with some of the silver ware and a large number of candles which Professor Can had been using for decorative purposes.

Refreshments were served in the hayloft.

## Examining Committee Makes Annual Visit

The examining committee of the governing board of the governing board of the trustees of the college made its annual winter visit to the campus a few days ago.

Some members arrived on the morning train and were driven to Massachusetts Hall in cabs. Others arrived in farm carts from Mere Point and were driven out of Massachusetts Hall.

Several of the delegation spent the day visiting classes, others spent their money visiting the theaters.

They were, from the Board of Overseers: Judge John Doe, '00, of Mere Point; Hodge John Do-Do, '000, of Any Point; and Hon John Do-re-mi, '003, of Pointers; from the Board of Trustees: Hon. Joe Dum-Dum, '43, of Canfield; Hon. Joe Dummetry, '44, of Double Canfield; Judge Me Out, '45, of Auction Bridge; and Judge Ment Reversed of Low Bridge.

Refreshments were served.

## SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS OVER FRESHMEN IN SIXTH ANNUAL DUAL MEETING

Swilson and Montdumery Are The High Point Winners  
Final Score Is 32-29

## Exclusive Interview With Members Of Upper Crust

Occident Reporter Penetrates to Inner Sanctum

Owing to the insistent demands of the Occident readers to know how the famous "Slice" who write for the "Swill" live, our reporter one raw February afternoon climbed the stairs in North Slap-it-ere Hall to interview them.

After the preliminaries at the door had been consummated, our reporter was ushered into a room that at once impressed and depressed him. But let our reporter tell it in his own words.

Mr. Wheeze and Mr. Seighton, representing each buttered side of the "Slice" were at home—in fact they were brewing tea in anticipation of the arrival of the other crumbs that make the slice.

"Won't you sit down?" enquired Mr. Seighton.

"Yes, do," Mr. Wheeze said.

I sat. Taking a moment to look around, I saw several pictorial creations of Mr. Wheeze on the walls. The most impressive was of several women, fat, fair, and forty, dancing in mad abandon. It had a prominent place near the window. On the table lay several interesting looking volumes. One, by Gaston Lachaise, spoke of sculpture in sculpting terms. Another by Ima Painter lay beside and a little under it. A third, which I picked up, was from the Idle Hour Lending Library and was entitled "What a Young Man (Continued on Page 4)

## Bilmont B. Wittchell To Go North With MacMillan On The Next Trip

Is Interviewed by Occident Reporter

Professor Wittchell of the Bowdoin faculty and much admired as a speaker by Portland Church goers, has reached the conclusion that something must be done about the Arctic problem. He has thought it all out as thoroughly as possible for him, weighing each premise and carefully dodging all fallacy, and has finally decided that here is a real problem. He has made sure that he is not impaled on the horns of a dilemma. In a recent interview (which we succeeded in getting only after repeated attempts, for you all know how self-conscious Professor Wittchell is) we finally forced the following statement. "I am in very great sym-pathy with those—er—poor igno-rant na-tives of the—er—Arctic re-gi-ons, and I truly believe that some-thing should be done to re-lieve them of the an-tique civil-i-za-tion." We thanked him very much for this enlightening information and proceeded to drain him of his plans.

He told us that he had written to Mr. MacMillan and asked permission to go on the Bowdoin on its next Northern trip, but that he had not received a reply as yet, admitting at the same time that he could not understand why. Of course we couldn't be so impolite as to tell him, so we had to content ourselves with wishing him the most favorable return from his letter.

When asked just how he would go about waking the Eskimo up, he said that he intended to go and live with them as they live in their igloo life. He said that of course he'd have to take a few clean collars along. We agreed that those are a necessity and also suggested that since he might not be able to bathe for some time, a bottle or two of Listerine might come in handy. When asked how he expected to converse with his new companions, he laughed at our ignorance. And we both hung our heads in shame at having asked such a simple question, when he told us that he was going to teach them English, so that he wouldn't have to learn Eskimo. He then told us that he was going to hammer logic into their heads so firmly that within a few years there will be no more Eskimos, for their common sense will have told them to come to a warmer climate.

Professor Wittchell had a lot more to tell us about his plans, but it was time for us to go to a class so we left wishing him the best and the longest trip of his life.

Last Saturday afternoon in the Hyde athletic building, the Sophomores came off victorious over the Freshmen in the sixth annual dual knitting match between the two classes. The meet was one of the closest to be held during recent years, the final score being 32-29, in favor of the upper classmen. Up until the final moments of play, it was anybody's match, and excitement among the spectators reached a fever heat as the end approached. The final victory hinged once again on the old story of superior team-work, for it was through their ability to assist one another through the more gruelling moments that the Sophomores gained the final verdict. So well did the men work together that it is almost impossible to mention the name of a single star in the contest, each player subserviating his own interests to the general cause. First honors for high point winner, however, went by a narrow margin to Clem "Speedo" Swilson. David "Strangler" Montbunery, of the Freshmen aggregation, pushed the flashy Sophomore star closely in the race for individual honors, but in the end he was forced to content himself with a well won second place.

The Freshmen outfit was first to take the floor, resplendent in their new uniforms of pink silk, with the class numerals blazoned across their muscular chests in a brilliant shade of green. Their many admirers welcomed their appearance by leaping madly from the stands, and for a moment bedlam reigned. As the team went through its warming up exercises with a snappy precision, however, the tumult gradually died down, only to be reawakened by the appearance on the floor of the Sophomore varsity, arrayed in sombre but business-like uniforms resembling in color the familiar army tent.

Preparations for the start of the contest were made amid a sudden hush, the opposing teams lining up in a breathless silence. Some delay was met when the startinggun, manipulated by the able hands of Jay Jay Bragee, the famous one-track mentor, failed to respond to the trigger, but the difficulty was solved when the quickwitted coach suggested that the match might be opened upon the signal of his dropping his finely embroidered handkerchief, which, by the way, he had acquired while on a shopping trip in Paris (Maine). Play opened with a rush. "Strangler" Montbunery took matters into his hands at the very start, and perling two in quick succession, he succeeded in placing the Freshmen in the lead. Swilson, nothing daunted, and handling his needles with fine skill, was after his opponent on the jump, however, and ere the first row was completed he had almost cut down the early lead of the Freshmen. The latter continued to fight gamely, and were still leading when the first chucker was concluded.

The second period opened rather disastrously for the underclassmen when their team, which had been setting a fast pace, cracked under the strain, and three stitches were dropped in a row. Before the tangled mess could be straightened out, the Sophomore crew working in utter harmony, and shifting the worsted first to the right hand and then to the left hand without missing a stroke, drew up abreast of their opponents. For the remainder of the period the teams fought it out neck and neck.

It was not until three chuckers later that two breaks in rapid succession placed the Sophomores in a commanding lead. MacSchlokey, the fighting Irish needle pusher on the Freshman varsity, losing his head in the heat of the struggle, was caught holding, and his team suffered the extreme penalty of losing fifty-two inches. To cap the climax, Russ Ringer, who had been doing heroic work for the underclassmen, was injured by a needle thrust in the ball of the left foot, and was forced to retire to the sidelines.

The Freshman cause seemed lost, for there remained but a few moments to play and the Sophomores, on the long end of a 32-29 score, were fighting madly to maintain their lead. It was at this point that "Strangler" Montbunery made the play which was to write his name in the Hall of Fame. Leaping headlong into the melee he knitted two, perled four, and basted three with such lightning-like rapidity that he had brought the count to 32-29 before the Sophomores could (Continued on Page 4)

## BOWDOIN OCCIDENT

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NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE  
FATHER JOHN '26.

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## The Honor System

It has always been the policy of the Occident to consider in its editorial columns all matters of timely interest and importance which come before the student body during the course of the year. The Occident has always endeavored to keep abreast of current events, and has ever attempted to use its influence as a power in the press world by moulding public opinion upon sound lines. The agitation which has recently become so noticeable on the Campus in regard to the honor system has now grown to such proportions that this paper feels it to be only its duty to make a few enlightening comments on the new movement. A communication from a member of the Student Council relative to the same matter will be found upon this page, and the Occident is sure that a sane conclusion may be reached by weighing these two articles over against each other.

To be perfectly frank, the Occident is highly in favor of the adoption of an honor system of some sort. It seems to us that it is virtually impossible for a student to do himself justice in any examination when he is constantly hampered by the watchful activities of rubber-heeled professors, who are continually sneaking up behind him, looking over his shoulder, going through his pockets and examining his blotter for crib notes. The situation is embarrassing in the extreme for the average student, and undoubtedly has been responsible for many early deaths due to a weakened condition of the heart incurred under such espionage. To correct this situation, there has come to the minds of some of our more thoughtful students, like a ray of light from the infinite, the idea that a select corps of undergraduates might be equipped with the rubber soled shoes, and given the right to search the pockets of examinees, with the result that the faculty would be relieved of all responsibility, and the task of maintaining a high moral character would devolve upon the students themselves.

For the purpose of regulating such a system, the Student Council has proposed a Constitution, or code of laws. To our editorial mind, there appear many flaws in the manner in which this Constitution has been drawn up, although its purpose is undoubtedly a noble one. The Occident has therefore made so bold as to work out a possible Constitution which it now lays before you, and for which it begs your honest consideration.

## Proposed Honor System for Bowdoin College

## ARTICLE I—PURPOSE

Sec. 1. This, the Honor Constitution of the Students of Bowdoin College, places the members of the student body on their honor in all their relations with the Faculty and with each other. The Student Council, however, takes this opportunity to state that all students shall be carefully watched, and if any deviation from the strictest honesty is noted, the offenders shall be severely punished.

## ARTICLE II—COMMITTEE

Sec. 1. There shall be a committee to be known as the Committee on hon-

or, which shall be in general charge of all cases of dishonor or of cribbing which may arise.

Sec. 2. This committee shall consist of five members, the presiding officers of the Student Council and the three upper classes. Said officers shall be equipped with rubber-soled shoes, and shall be empowered to search students before their entrance into the examination room. Said officers shall further be empowered to appoint deputies in the examination room who are to report any deviations from the strictest honesty which they may observe.

## ARTICLE III—HONOR

Sec. 1. The Faculty (being skeptical in regard to this honor system) may further require the following pledge on any work: "I have neither cheated in this examination myself, nor aided any other student to cheat." Note: Bibles shall be furnished all students for swearing purposes when signing this pledge.

Sec. 2. While the Honor system does not forbid a student to leave an examination room, be it stated here that all who do leave said room shall be regarded with suspicion.

## ARTICLE IV—DISHONOR

Sec. 1. It shall be deemed dishonorable (1) to cheat or to crib in any way during an examination. (2) to commit other dishonorable acts. (3) to fail to report a fellow student caught in the act of cribbing.

## Library Laughter, No. 13



The Librarian feels that he has something of unimportance about which he would like to tell you.

Weather Strips, net 30 2% in ten days. This does not apply to the latest best cellar acquired by the Librarian. This means that all the doors and windows of Hubbub Hall are to be equipped with weather strips, with the idea in mind of saving the Librarian the great trouble of having to perform the duties of janitor which he feels ever called upon to execute whenever a class is being held in Hubbub.

To those foolishly-minded individuals who are academically inclined, the stentorian voice of George Roy echoing and re-echoing down the mighty halls is particularly annoying. The busy activity always noted without and within the well-known and justly famous Bureau of Municipal Research is also a great source of complaint.

But it is not the nature of the Librarian to complain about conditions when they can be easily remedied. Due to the fact that the income of the Book Fund of the Class of 1925, is by vote of the Faculty, no longer available, as its founders intended, for the purchase of Physical Culture, Red Book, True Confessions, and the Argosy, that money is now available for the purpose of improving library equipment.

The Librarian therefore feels that he has taken a tremendous step forward, and one which will relieve him of worry and exercise, by the purchase of weather strips for doors and windows, inside and out.

It is not of course the purpose of this new equipment to keep out foul weather from Hubbub, but the Librarian feels that the strips will serve admirably to keep out and keep in that painted devil, NOISE. That the new equipment will pay for itself within a very short period is anticipated. The saving in shoe leather to the Librarian who has heretofore felt it necessary to tip-toe from fifth floor to basement to preserve quiet and warn professors, with smiling glances, to pipe down and lay off the racket.

Thanks are due to the original building committee for providing space between the cracks for this new construction, with little disarrangement of plans.

Fatefully yours,

GERRY.

1 April 1942.

## Communication

To the Editor of the Occident:

The time has come, Osborn said, to speak of many things.

Are college men less men than the prisoners at Sing Sing? At Auburn, at Sing Sing, and at Thomaston, the honor system is universally employed, and it is so successful that since its incorporation into the administration of these widely known institutions not a single prisoner has been known to steal the Warden's watch.

Before its universal adoption, criminals and crooks of every variety and description were harbored in these institutions. Today, under the honor system there employed, men of the

highest type and character are every day turned forth to make a decent and honorable living in the world.

Are college men less to be trusted than these prisoners, charges of the state, confined to spend their time within prison walls?

Today under the workings of the present irksome system, men in our colleges are being turned into crooks and criminals just as much as ever they were at Sing Sing. Our colleges are producing men who will be a detriment to society, who will become public charges, simply because they are being led into ways of wickedness in these, their college days.

Can we not look for the light of a better day? A day when each man shall bask in the sunshine of an honor system. Then will our colleges and universities be producing men of character, who will make their mark in this world, who will be a credit to the communities where they reside, and who will be full ready to take up their responsibilities as honest, law-abiding citizens.

I have been delegated by the student Council of Bowdoin College to be chief propagandist for this great system. I esteem it an honor and a privilege. My greatest wish is that we may all in the very near future exchange our prison stripes (signifying the present repulsive system) for the pure white button of the League to Enforce Honor (typifying the College under the honor system).

W. H. GULLIBLE,

(For the Student Council).

## Bowdoin Bumsers To Erect Clubhouse In Freeport

H. Pinkham Houghkum is Prime Mover in New Project

The Bowdoin Bumsers, an organization incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey, has just been granted a permit to erect a clubhouse in Freeport (Maine). Mr. H. Pinkham Houghkum, gray college hobo, appeared before the selectmen of the town and argued hard and long in favor of the petition to allow the erection of the clubhouse, which is designed to serve as a retreat for members of the hoi polloi who have become contaminated by the present epidemic of intelligentsia-ism. The new clubhouse is to be located in Freeport rather than in Bath, because the former town is much better situated so far as railroad communication with the outside world is concerned. Nearly every train from Brunswick to Portland stops at Freeport, and it is Mr. Houghkum's contention that this fact alone will be a great stimulus to the growth of the club.

The name of the organization, the Bowdoin Bumsers, is a clever bit of Mr. Houghkum's well known humor. While it has never been definitely announced, it is understood on good authority that the great champion of the hoi polloi picked this name up on his extensive travels through Paris, Mexico, China, Calais, and Poland (all Maine). The term is supposed to be very democratic and is applied to those gray hoboes, mostly of the college variety, who travel from place to place by the grace of God and passing motorists.

While the membership of the club is at present limited to students of Bowdoin College who can prove their connection with the great hoi polloi by attesting to the oath which could not possibly be subscribed to by one who belongs to that most abhorred class of intelligentsia, it is expected that Mr. Houghkum in the goodness of his heart will throw the club open to the great mass of hoi polloi the world over.

The organization, according to Mr. Houghkum, who is president, guide, guard, janitor, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, member, and publicity agent, is more secret than the Klan and more fraternal than the fraternity.

It has not yet been determined whether the club will publish a yearly, a monthly, a weekly, or a daily bulletin, but it is safe to assume that Mr. Houghkum himself will give the organization sufficient publicity. If he is unable to give enough of his valuable time to this phase of the club's activity, it is quite likely that his partner in crime, Mr. (not Dr.) J. Watson, will come to his assistance with the aid of the large syndicate of newspapers which he controls.

Refreshments were served.

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Athletics Planned For  
Bowdoin Faculty Members

The influence of athletics have so deeply affected the usually austere and dignified Bowdoin faculty that some of the more red blooded members of that learned body have decided to stage an exhibition track meet. If this is successful it is planned to challenge the faculties of such colleges as Colby, Bates, and Wellesley to dual meets.

It is generally thought that the athletic accomplishments of the members of the Bowdoin faculty are limited to the great Spanish national pastime, although it is conceded that Dean Nixon and C. C. Colby play a mean game of handball, and that Tommy Means acquired a stupendous muscular development on the Yale gym team. There are, however, many promising track athletes among the other members of the faculty. One of the most prominent of these is our beloved Goscar Bellis. This dainty little Canadian fairy is an extremely promising pole vaulter, his slender but sturdy frame being ideally adapted to this pastime. Goscar is expected to do at least six feet, while many who know him well say that he will have no difficulty in clearing the bar a foot higher.

## Calendar

March 27—Mumps will positively break out in faculty. The Dean with his sense of humor wants to see Catlin with them.

April 1—Zete ping pong tournament to commence. Kohler favorite in singles. Tiddley-winks set for booby prize. April Fool's Day.

April 6—Another tournament

starts. This time Mah Jongg for faculty who can understand it. "Casey" and "Siko" decide to stick to crossword puzzles. Results in next issue.

April 7—Mr. Ellis will be "wooded" if he comes to chapel. Government club meets at Frank Fiori's. Hormie's treat—purchases not to exceed a dime.

April 12—Outing Club to begin spring training in Frankfort, Kentucky. First annual illustrated debate, Bowdoin vs. The American Guild of Organists. Subject—no matter.

April 13—Triangle will have eaten 1000 bales of hay, if Buck doesn't forget to feed him. Copeland to plant flower garden.

April 19—Keep it secret! Billy Edwards plans to shoot Hormie's dog on Casey's suggestion. This will end chapel dog days. Bill Hawley to recite "Paul Revere's Ride" to a chosen few.

June 18—Commencement, as predicted. "Mitch" begins sabbatical. "Occident" congratulates class of '29 on its luck.

June 21—Arthur Langford to positively wash the windows of Hyde.

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— IN —

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— IN —

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NEWS—WOLVES OF THE NORTH—COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday

BETTY COMPSON

— IN —

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NEWS—THE SKY PLUMMER—REVIEW



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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

President Fuller Bull of Callopie College, speaking before the alumni of that institution at Machiasport (Maine), criticized modern tendencies in college curriculums as follows:

"The idea that the college must be cultured and scholarly is all bunk. There is a crying need for advanced courses in cheer leading and its related subjects, if we are to maintain our standards along with the rigors of present day life. We must train our youth to meet the exigencies which are always liable to arise when they campaign for political office. Callopie College, I am proud to say, maintains a course in cheer leading and students flock to it like flies around the bung hole of a molasses barrel. I am an advocate of practical and useful education. We should consign antiquated and useless courses in the classics to the dogs and proceed to build up truly modern curriculums in our colleges today. Under my leadership, Callopie is doing this."

Barbasol College, beginning with the second semester of the current college year, is allowing men of Kappa Beta Phi rank the privilege of unlimited cuts.

The Colby Echo, founded in 1066, according to information received from the U. S. Patent Office, is the oldest college daily in America.

Total robberies from fraternity houses at the University of Bull Run last year amounted to \$13.13.

Much attention is being paid at Felix University to the inauguration of kindergarten pledging which goes into effect next year. Henceforth it is to be the policy of all fraternities, under the leadership of the Pan Hellenic Council, to pledge men as soon as they have entered in the kindergartens of their respective cities. This will be a comparatively easy task at Felix where the student body is drawn mainly from closely surrounding territory. Each fraternity is sent a printed list of the men entering kindergarten each year and from this they pick those whom they feel will be valuable to them. The well known characteristics of the fraternity type will be considered. As always, attention will be paid to looks, clothes, athletic ability, and conversational qualities. This experiment is being viewed with interest by fraternities all over the country, and if it is a success at Felix there is no doubt that it will be widely adopted elsewhere.

The fourth college smoker of the year was held at the University of Maine when the Gamma Gamma Gamma fraternity house was destroyed by fire. The firemen arrived after the fire. Cigars and cigarettes were served, and the Fire Chief pronounced the fire out.

Harvard is said to sympathize with the Class of 1928, Yale. (Apologies to the Beer Skum).

The University of Southern Mexico has adopted red, white, and blue theme paper as a tribute to the United States.

Announcement is made at Colby College that the famous White Mule turned black over night sometime last week. It is thought that he was standing behind a high-powered roadster, belonging to Bowdoin students, when the machine black-fired.

Following an ancient custom, Bates College students raided the Chinese laundries of Auburn and Lewiston following their victory over the Yale debating team last week. This is the first time that Yale has been defeated in the last four days.

Just a little investigation of the University of Maine Prom shows that the 1926 men are more desirous of taking Sarahs to the greatest dance of the year. Out of a group of 100 feminine names, Sarah comes first closely followed by Hepzibah. Every form of appellation known to man is included upon the list, with Effie getting 18 votes, Eliza 15, Amelia 12, and Gertie 10.

Only two points gave South Paris a close victory over Caribou as the place where girls grow best. The 1926 men showed as great a variety in their choice of partners as they did in the choice of names. From Mars Hill to Topsham, the girls represented nearly every town in Maine. Gorham Normal is by far the most favored girls' school, supplying 34 partners to the 1926 Prom. Other institutions represented were: Farmington Normal, Bates, Nasson Institute, and Brunswick High.

## Exclusive Story Of Great Bowdoin Duel

Intelligentsia Colony in Uproar

All is now quiet in Bowdoin's Intelligentsia Colony for the present, at least after the harrassing events of several weeks ago when Mr. Pink Houghkum, champion of the oppressed Bowdoin student, challenged Mr. Ritz Wheeze of the Literati to the duel which came so near having fatal consequences. Teas have been resumed as before but lack their pristine zest since Mr. Wheeze has unfortunately been compelled to absent himself from them. His doctor has ordered him to abstain from the drinking of all spirituous liquors until he entirely recovers from the severe nervous shock he so recently suffered.

The Occident now finds itself able to present to its readers the actual facts of the regrettable occurrence in all their horrible details.

The first step in the unfortunate series of events came when Mr. Wheeze in the January number of the Swill made disclosures about the Bowdoin student far more startling, it is affirmed than Prof. Marks ever dreamt of divulging in last year's American college best-seller. Since no good Bowdoin student reads the Swill this article would never have been heard of if Mr. Houghkum had not noticed it

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in some strange manner. He read it, decided he had an inkling of an idea of what it was all about, and saw in it possibilities for satisfying his naturally combative nature. With the true light of battle in his eye, he dashed off an epistle informing Mr. Wheeze as to the exact location where he should get off. Mr. Wheeze replied, declining to follow Mr. Notone's advice and generally easing his wounded pride.



Mr. Wheeze's rather tactless retorts incensed the champion of the people to unprecedented rage. He tore up the stairs of his fraternity house, and snatching the first writing paper he found at hand, he hastily scratched off the following note:

Hon. Ritz Wheeze:  
Sir:—In the last copy of the Bowdoin Swill you used language concerning me which I as a gentleman find unbearably offensive. If you do not instantaneously retract your vile statements publicly on bended knee, your course will leave me no other alternative but to demand the satisfaction usual among gentlemen (although you deserve no such elevation in rank). Choose the location, time and weapons. I'll bring the liquor. You say, I am a good traveller but you will be a better if you back out of this little party. Your mortal enemy,

(Signed) P. Houghkum.  
By means of a unit of the Class of '28 this fiery challenge was transferred to Mr. Wheeze who at that moment was discussing with a choice coterie of intelligent friends during the afternoon quaffing of tea the intense realism of Rosen and the quaint symbolism of Ludendorff.

"Ah!" said Mr. Wheeze, "a note for me."  
"Ah!" said the others with the intuition of intelligentsia, "a note for Ritz."

Then they dropped their tea-cups in surprise at seeing Mr. Wheeze suddenly turn deathly white, staring at the note as at a spectre.

"Oh!"—the agonized cry was wrung from him—"how miserably has he used his adverbs! And, oh, how booboisie—he has challenged me on fraternity stationery! I'm sure that isn't being done."

Feverishly he seized a copy of Emily Post's "Etiquette" which lay beside him and began turning the pages. A look of despair came over his face. "Foiled!" he cried, "challenges to duels are not included! But wait, perhaps under business letters—"

"No," interrupted Mr. Brayton, "under letters of condolence!"

"I shall consult our beloved professor of literature," said Mr. Wheeze, "I'm sure he will know."

Five minutes later he was back, sad and dejected.

"I'm afraid the good man is losing his mind," he said. "When I spoke to him of duels, he continually changed the subject to jewels. How annoying!"

Mr. Brayton was made Mr. Wheeze's second and the time chosen as 12 o'clock midnight. No trouble was experienced in choosing a lonely and barren spot for the duel as it was decided that any part of Brunswick would qualify. There was some difficulty in fixing upon the most favorable weapons but Mr. Wheeze finally chose pen-knives as the weapon in the use of which he had had the greatest experience. When Mr. Houghkum heard of his adversary's selection of weapons he swore horribly and returned this note:

Sir:—Time, place and form utilities will do. Am afraid you will have to create possession utility as I am broke. Will treat you to a hot-dog later.

Yours as before,  
(Signed) P. Houghkum.

At midnight the brave Knight of the Booboisie, noiselessly gliding from tree to tree, approached the rendezvous in the woods behind Casey's house, and found his opponent and Mr. Brayton waiting.

"Curses!" he cried, "How forgetful of me! Are you to have a second and I none?"

"Swine!" muttered Mr. Wheeze, "Must you ever be greedy?"

"Avast!" shouted Mr. Houghkum, "Swounds! Prepare to meet your Maker!"

"Oh!" sneered Wheeze, "he-men and out in the West where men are men, et cetera. So low-caste!"

"Softer, I pray you, gentlemen!" interposed Brayton. "You will awaken Bing."

"Stop this delay and produce the weapons!" hissed Houghkum between his teeth. "Sir you know why I stand thus before you this evening."

"Because you can't stand behind?" broke in Brayton hopefully out of the vast lore of his literary researches.

"You have insulted me in your statements," continued Houghkum,

following his speech with frightful oaths, which we will not repeat here. "Since I have unfortunately left my gloves at home with my second, I must use words as my gage. I fling at you the deadliest insult of all times, since Cleo hit Caesar with it: You are full of the proverbial!"

Wheeze uttered a little piteous cry, a sort of sob, and fell into his second's arms, swooning. Houghkum took a Napoleonic pose, arms crossed and right foot advanced, and cried, "Camera!"

There was silence for a while. Then the stricken man stirred, and in a piteous voice cried, "Merciful heavens! A cup of tea! A cup of tea!"

"Sorry, Ritz," murmured Brayton, "In the words of Dante, 'I'm just out of tea.'"

"Then let me die!" shrieked the fallen hero and turning over, he swooned again.

This is the engrossing story of this remarkable duel and its fortunate outcome. The Occident takes pleasure in being able to say that it beat Mr. Hearst at it this time. It even went so far as to try to clear up the mystery of the hot polloi. The reporter, seeing a close resemblance to hula hula, suspected the phrase of being of South Sea Island descent but learned from a member of the intelligentsia that it

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for  
College Men  
Harmon Eliason  
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Portland, Maine

was classical. He then questioned the Dead Language Division of the Faculty but received only the following cryptic and evasive replies.

"How should I know what it means?"

"Nix! On that subject I have nothing to say."

"Nothing doing!"

## CASEY AT THE BAT



It looked extremely rocky for the Mudville nine that day. The score stood four to six with but an inning left to play. And so, when Cooney died at first, and Burrows did the same, A pallor wreathed the features of the patrons of the game. A straggling few got up to go, leaving there the rest, With the hope that spring's eternal within the human breast. For they thought if only Casey could get a whack at that, They'd put up even money with Casey at the bat. But Flynn preceded Casey, and likewise so did Blake, And the former was a pudding, and the latter was a fake; So on that stricken multitude a death-like silence sat, For here seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the bat. But Flynn let drive a single to the wonderment of all, And the much despised Blakey tore the cover off the ball, And when the dust had lifted and they saw what had occurred, There was Blakey safe on second, and Flynn a-hugging third. Then from the gladdened multitude went up a joyous yell, It bounded from the mountain top and rattled in the dell, It struck upon the hillside, and rebounded on the flat, For Casey, mighty Casey was advancing to the bat. There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place, There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face, And when responding to the cheers he lightly doffed his hat, No stranger in the crowd could doubt, 'twas Casey at the bat. Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands in dirt, Five thousand tongues applauded as he wiped them on his shirt; And while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip, Defiance gleamed from Casey's eye—a sneer curled Casey's lip. And now the leather covered sphere came hurtling through the air, And Casey stood a-watching it in mighty grandeur there; Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped—"That hain't my style," said Casey—"Strike one," the Umpire said. From the bleachers black with people there rose a sullen roar, Like the beating of the storm waves on a stern and distant shore, "Kill him! kill the Umpire!" shouted someone from the stand— And it's likely they'd have done it had not Casey raised his hand. With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone, He stilled the rising tumult and bade the game go on; He signalled to the pitcher and again the spheroid flew, But Casey still ignored it and the Umpire said, "Strike Two." "Fraud!" yelled the maddened thousands, and the echo answered, "Fraud," But one scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed; They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain, And they knew that Casey would not let that ball go by again. The sneer is gone from Casey's lip; his teeth are clenched with hate, He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate; And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go, And now the air is shattered with the force of Casey's blow. Oh! somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, And the band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light, And somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in Mudville—mighty Casey has "Struck Out."

E. L. THAYER.

## INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

### Do You Know

—that Monticello, Jefferson's estate on a hill overlooking the University of Virginia is being restored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and will be maintained by them for the American people?

Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. He framed the Declaration of Independence. His associates, among whom were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock, knew that Jefferson could do

this satisfactorily and they signed it, with minor changes, as it expressed the minds of the American people.

Jefferson and Adams both served as President of the United States for opposing parties. They became fast friends, and by a singular coincidence both died on July 4, 1826.

Facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence for framing are obtainable free on request from this company.

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### CAMPUS NOTES

Mathewson '26 was caught on the  
campus without a bright-colored neck-  
tie one day last week. He was deeply  
chagrined by this thoughtlessness.

Despite the persistent efforts of the  
undergraduates to block it, the faculty  
of Bowdoin has finally issued a notice  
that there will be a lock-out beginning  
March 27 and ending April 7. No in-  
ducement seems able to persuade  
those in authority to lift this awful in-  
terdict.

At a meeting of the inter-fraternity  
council sometime, the list of men com-  
ing to Bowdoin next year will be gone  
over, and arrangements will be made  
whereby each house will get an equally  
strong delegation. Pledge buttons  
will then be sent out along with let-  
ters from the council which will in-  
form each and every man of the frater-  
nity to which he has been pledged.

It has been reported that several of  
the professors intend to resign if the  
proposed honor system goes into ef-  
fect, claiming that half the pleasure  
of conducting classes and exams has  
been taken away from them.

Right out of a clear sky, the govern-  
ing board of the Library comes out  
with the bold statement that it is con-  
templating the purchase of a volume  
of literature written sometime within  
the last ten years. This announcement  
should be kept quiet, for any parents  
who hear of it are sure to withdraw  
their sons from the Hell-Fire and  
damnation of such an institution.

If the decided growth in the number  
of coon-skin coats in certain sections  
of the campus during the past winter  
is any indication, there will be more  
new chapter houses on the campus be-  
fore long.

### Exclusive Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

Should Know."

"We are waiting," announced Mr.  
Wheeze and Mr. Seighton in unison,  
"for Plodding Garter and Mr. Pruyne  
U. Betcher who also write clever  
things."

"Indeed!" I murmured, while watch-  
ing them do the witch scene from  
Macbeth over the teapot. I got no  
response.

Again, five minutes later: "Indeed!"  
Then, remembering my mission, I  
drew out my pencil and pad and asked them:

"What do you think of athletics?"  
Without a moment's hesitation Mr.  
Wheeze answered: "Yes. No. Don't  
quote me." But Mr. Seighton was  
more loquacious.

"It has always been known," he said  
while pacing around and around and  
around the table where the mess of  
pottage boiled or boiled. "It has al-  
ways been known that one man can  
run faster than another. The proof  
is unnecessary."

"Indeed!" I murmured, "Indeed!"  
and sat back to think it over. Then,  
with bated breath:

"Mr. Wheeze, what do you think  
of the faculty?"

Mr. Wheeze stirred the tea furiously  
and muttered "damn these Novem-  
ber afternoons!"

Mr. Seighton, being a man of poise  
and avoirdupois, drew himself to his  
full height by stepping on a hassock  
and declaimed:

"I come out flat-footedly and knock-  
need for reform! The faculty spend  
all their time retaining their faculties.  
It is a sin. Parnassus has been be-  
trayed! The hoi polloi are triumphant  
everywhere! The world is coming to  
an end—but we, the crumbs of the  
slice will save you—if we can. But  
what's the use? If we do, there will  
be no more slice—and the slice is the  
thing! Ah, the slice is the thing—the  
thing—the thing—the ing! the ing! the  
ing! the ing! the ing, the thing,  
the ing, the ing, ing, ing!"

And Mr. Seighton slumped to the  
floor, not unlike the Mad Hatter, in  
tears.

"Now look what you've gone and  
done!" said Mr. Wheeze, looking up  
from the pot. "Ain't chew doggone  
prouduv yaself?"

"Indeed?" I shouted as I fled.

Refreshments were not served.

### Places of Interest

(Continued from Page 1)

This year's music, mutilated and in-  
sulted, may be heard while last year's

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BRUNSWICK

pictures are slept through. But for  
one who waives such enjoyment, spe-  
cial loop-tours are conducted through  
the French district by an irresponsible  
group of citizens. The company will  
not be responsible for articles stolen  
or diseases contracted. (Not an ad-  
vertisement).

In the same building where safe de-  
posit boxes are kept, one may perhaps,  
if lucky, change a ten dollar bill, but  
don't bank on it. They may check  
your intentions. Note it carefully.  
But to cast aside attempted wit (note  
the adjective) the bank is an imposing  
edifice. Whether the architecture is  
Renaissance or Gothic is a problem  
"Art" Andrews refuses to answer, but  
the building does fill up what was for-  
merly a vacant lot.

The town hall holds a position of  
its own. On respective evenings of  
every week are held there, one basket-  
ball game, one wrasse, one travelling  
road-show, one local attempt at some-  
thing or other, and God knows what  
the next two nights of the week. Ver-  
satility imparalalled.

On the heights there is an institu-  
tion known as the college. The pecu-  
liarly foreign looking fur-bearing ani-  
mals (some of them) are known as  
college boys. The college possesses a  
library through the prettiest wing of  
which the small and unobtrusive sci-  
ence building can be reached.

But for he who has little time, who  
wants to see the charms of Brunswick,  
who cares to be stunned and who likes  
his Paris, I suggest that shocking

spectacle near the river—the electric  
light plant.

### Sophomores Victorious

(Continued from Page 1)

gather their defenses. This feat,  
which brought the stands to their feet  
in wild acclaim, was accomplished in  
the almost unbelievable time of 2 and  
3-5 seconds, breaking the World's Re-  
cord, the College Record, the Interfrat-  
ernity Record, the Interclass Record,  
the interscholastic record, and the  
Brunswick High School Record estab-  
lished in '69.

Scarcely had this record breaking  
achievement been completed when the  
whistle ending the final chucker was  
sounded, and the two teams, exhausted  
by their efforts, sank to the ground.  
Although the Freshmen were defeat-  
ed, their admirers felt that they had  
won a moral victory, and the weary  
players were born in triumph from the  
floor on the shoulders of their class-  
mates.

In a statement made to the Occident  
reporter following the meet, Coach  
Bragee said that he believed the  
Sophomore victory was due to their  
having been the recipients of superior  
coaching over a period of two years,  
whereas the Freshmen had scarcely  
had the benefits of this training for  
nine months.

Refreshments were served in the  
gymnasium following the conclusion  
of the meet.

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